future uso.

gusted with the proposition and throw up his contract after a year or

two on the land.

Of course it is a well known fact

that farming and cranherry growing

cannot both thrive in the same local-

y making the conditions so far from

erries cannot be grown profitably.

CONQUER THE MOUNTAIN

less store of energy to the service of

through the Cascade Mountains,

A GIANT OF EARLY WISCONSIN

In the territorial days of Wiscon-

in's history, there lived on a farm

oldway between Mineral Point and

Plattville, a Scotchman of truly gi

tioned and without a pound of sur-

stories are told by a neighbor boy,

writing years later for the Wisconsin

ger. On one occasion he came, bare headed, to the nearest neighbor for a

setting of duck eggs. The housewife

asked what he had to carry them in.

to which he replied that one of his hands was sufficient and he proceeded

The wife of this interesting individual was a worthy mate, being her-

self six feet four inches in height,

CAN WRITE TO GERMANY

the famous dwarf, "General"

plus avoirdupols. He was a man o

When next you journey to the

Vashington.

---The mountains for years almost

WILL ESTABLISH A STORE ON COOPERATIVE PLAN

been in operation for some time past,

FLOWER SHOW AT PORT

The annual flower show was hold and give an exhibition in the fall that

FIGUT FOOTBALL GAMES

That football games will be earled on as usual at the University of Wisconsin this fall is indicated by the 1917 schodule recently announced The opening game will be with Belof college instead of with Lawrence college as previously anabunced, and the homecoming game will be played with the University of Minnesota on The last game of the seasor wlil be with Chleago on Nev. 24 Pollowing is the schodule of games: Beloit at Madison, Oct. 6.

Notre Dame at Madison, Oct. 13. Hinois at Urbana, Cet. 20. lown at Mudison, Oct. 27. Minnesota at Madison, Nov. 3 Ohio State at Madison, Nov. 10. Freshmen-sophoniore, Nov. 17. Chicago at Chicago, Nov. 24.

THE LIBRARY BOARD

tiks' hall on the subloct.

It might be stated that Grand Rap- which to protect the berries, and the ids will not have to subscribe the on- result was that a large share of them tire one million dollars in order that were hozen.

our boys may have something to read. Several years ago when Hemlock In fact, our share of the million is creek was tapped it was thought that only \$375, a rather modest sum when the growers tributary to that stream compared with the whole, and there would have an unlimited supply of no question but what it will only water, but this has not worked out take a few minutes to secure this just as was expected. A number of unionit when once the matter is pre-years ago after any sort of rain there ented to the acopie in the proper would be high water in the creek for

There are several reasons why it try that the creek drains has become is desired to furnish the soldiers with pretty well cleared of limber, a heavy hat will go into the field and that is going at the present time, is made up of young mon right from our homes. Very lew of them have gone into the army to make a life work out of the business. They have heard the call of their country and have responded. Vine-tenths of them have heretofore been surrounded with the comingts of home and have had access to reading was formerly held. The cranberry matter of all kinds. Many of them wen state that these drainage dis for the Line being to train for the farming sections, although the farming sections, although the farming sections, although the farming sections, although the farming sections although the farming sections. work of a soldier, and it is no wonder opinions differ on this matter. How-that they should want to keep up on their reading or study to a certain have tried farming the country down and had access to the libraries, both top of the sand is pretty general the private and public, of the country.

The army officers state that the tion, so that after a year or two isoldiers have had a considerable must be renewed and brought up t mount of reading matter, but that standard with heavy applications of often is not possible for them to ob- fertilizer, and this expenditure, added ain such books as they would like to to the cost of drainage almost invariread or study. Many want books of Thly causes the settler to become dis a scientific nature, and very few of gusted with the proposition and hese kind have been donated by the kind people who have had the welfare of the soldier at heart and who from ing the soldiers with reading matter, ity, and it looks at the present time The American Library Association has taken up this work at the renent. The army will be quarfered in idea to provide each one of these can-l is expected that one million dollars HARNESSING THE MOUNTAIN TO The cantonments or training

men. The government will look after their training tor elleiency in lighting, but all of the soldlers time will not be taken up in this work and it yoke of achievement and now furnish s for the purpose of providing some the power that hauls the great allform of amusement for their leisure steel trains of the "Milwaukee Road"

xpenses in connection with the es- ditional 211 miles is being electrified ablishment of these Ilbraries is tho rection of suitable buildings for the l high and will have accommodations trains, "The Olympian" or "The Colhigh and will have accommodations for ten thousand books, newspapers and magazines, and bring quarters for the staff. Each of these libraries will be in charge of a trained library, and officeally as is done in any library. There will be no haphazard work of any kind and everything will be calculated and everything will be calculated and everything will be applied to the proposition of the

All of our people should hear Miss with the libraries of Wisconsin for

DEATH OF NEAD BROWN

Neal Brown of Wausau, died Watkins, New York, on Tuesday at the ago of 61 years after an Illness that has extended over the nast sum Mr. Brown was taken sick last spring, and while it was known that his aliment was serious, he had later gained so much that it was expected that he would recover his former health to a considerable extent.

to force them onto others, about him with his sincerity.
While arrangements for the funer-

tomorrow or next day. (Official Publication) REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Bank of Grand Rapids, located at Grand Rapids, state of Wisconsin,

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above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge E. B. REDFORD,

(Notarial Seal) Correct Attest: Isaac P. Witter, Geo. W. Mead, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of Sept. 1917. M. J. CEPRESS

CRANBERRY MEN SAY THAT WOOD COUNTY LANDS WATER IS GETTING SCAROER During a talk recently with one of SECOND PLACE our cranborry men, that gentleman stated that in his opinion the cran-

The Wood county exhibit at the Milwankoe state fair this year must have been up among the best of them. for we carried off second place with t lotal of 2356 points in our favor, while St. Croix county, with a total of --- took first orize It is probable that more care was

aken this year in preparing the exalhits than ever before, which accounts to a certain extent for our slanding at the fair, lılglı charge of the exhibit have chained that where we lost out was in the arbe a bonus of 4% to those who make rangement of the exhibit, and that if rangement of the exhibit, and that if more care and work had been putl only the matter that we would have

made a better showing.
Those who saw the Wood county cern. number of days, but since the counexhibit this year report that it was certainly a fine showing and that they were not at all ashamed because they were from Wood county. Pollowin: for a day, and then the water subis the order in which the countie sides back to its original stage, and stood in the points received and the he result is that very little water can points won by each. 1. St. Crolx, 2363. be seenred from the creek to store for

Wood, 2356. Sauk, 2291.

Waupaca, 2289 Ozaukec, 2267. Langlade, 2227 LaCrosse, 2191,

Marathon, 2132. Taylor, 2054. Clark, 2026. Oneida, 2019.

Kenosha, 1945. Milwaukee, 1901 Forest, 1894. Ashland, 1850.

Lincoln, 1844. Racine, 1820.

22. Baybeld, 966.

Outagamile, 1820 Iowa, 1809, 20. Chippewa, 4604. 21. Sawyer, 1244.

WOULD RELOCATE BRIDGE

The people down Necedah way are somewhat wrought up at the present time over the effort of some of the people to change the location of the oridge that has spanned the Wisconsin river at what is known as Peetenwell Rock for a number of year-

allows a bridge to be built there and a part of the cost paid by the state. mpassable barriers to transportation have been made to yield their limitchange.

gantic proportions. Seven and one-half feet tall and weighing 420 pounds, he was splendidly proporhe county fail. After having been locked in the county jail the upper part of that structure was found to be full of scholarly tastes, fond of reading and literature. Of him some interesting historical society. His hands were not unduly small, for he could span thirteen and one-half inches from the of thumb to the end of his little finto carry the whole setting of eggs for this sort of pastime. He had been earched before being placed in the cell, so that it was a mystery to the ffleers where he got his matches,

who put them into his show alongside

CABBAGE \$7; ONIONS 75c

crops now looked for.

were in healthy condition, rain was not only to the public spirit, but t necessary to assure bumper crops. the loyalty of every woman and girl Kenosha counties were this year devoted to cabbage and onions. Bevoted to cannage any opposition of the dry summer both crops and success.

(Signed) Robt. J. Locke.

LABOR PERMITS FOR MINORS 1. Every minor under seventeen

wishes to work, must have a We understand that there is a certain restriction on the number of sheets permit 2. Permits cannot be granted to children under 14.

of age. This may consist in a birth certificate, baptismal certificate, etc. complying with new law (1917).

8. In cases where application has been made, but permit has not been eccived, the applicant should appear belaro officer. George T. Sherman and daughter White,

A CO-OPERATIVE STORE

Cohen is manager, will be reorgat zed into a co-operative store, if the resent plans are carried out that Mr proposition that he has been deuring on for some time past, and whether is not the change is made will depend upon the people of this city, and their readiness to subscribe for the stock, 14 is proposed to capitalize at \$50,000, Mr. Cohen taking \$15,000 of this amount and the remainder rold to the people of this community in such amounts as they may desire Mr. Cohen offers to continue the mancounty has in years past always had agement of the store at a salary of some very good exhibits, probably as \$2,000 per year, and will guarantee good as any of them, but those in a dividend of 7% to the stockholders,

> As to whether the change Is made or not will depend on the people and their desire for stock in the new con-

A BIG TURNOUT FOR

Grand Rapids turned out on Tues given for the fourteen soldier boys war, who recome the reduced to the who left the day following for camp, where they will become a part of incle Sam's army and he made into

The hand turned out and a proces don was formed near the St. Paul | depot and those in line, hended by the band, marched across the river to the Amusement Hall, where a couple of pieces were played while the people were taking their reats, The seats in the hill were soon all filled, and there were enough people left standing to fill as many more, and many stood up and listened to an add it was the happiest bunch that consumed about in hour,

After the speeches the band played

shor: time so that the peop' (ould dance on the pavement, but this part of the program did not seem o appeal very strongly to the people e while there was a large number ooking on, but very few avished benselves of the apportunity to danice. The boys were given a banquet

during the fore part of the evening at the Witter Hatel. The names of have who departed on Wedne day

Carl P. Kroll, eity Joseph Sczab, city. Rollin A. Mulinix, city. John D. Trudell, city. Dominick Schiller, efty Geo. J. Bongard, city, Martin Ruginski, city. Ames Foctan, Milhelore, Arthur M. Laemle, Marshfield, Joe Tiea, Desterville, Arthur Mouldenhaur, Marshfield. Ignetius Rochter, Auburndale Binil F. Freiberg, Nekoosa Mike Schrindl, Marshfield. UALIENCE TO THE WOMEN

RED CROSS HEADQUARTERS

It is highly important, if the Red ross work in Grand Rapids goe orward with that degree of sneers that it sught to move forward with that women of the city more heartly enter into the sirk at be idenaries p to the pres nt time, much has teen accomplished in the making of articles needed for the soldiers, but the bulk of the work has been done by a small number of ladies who have given their time and trength gladly of the fact that this Red Cross work making the organization a success is a war measure. This country is since it was organized three years engaged, and will be for some time toward making the organization a success since it was organized three years organized. best young men, and will use every further the interests of the city in material and spirit in resource that every way, and it is the first organi-TRIED TO BURN THE JAIL.

Diagonal and spirit an resource charge every way, and it is the unstead business the nation has. It is not asking too much that the Red Cross now asks of the women of America that they give for this length of time and still been to the women of America that they give what they can in the way of home in any way alive at the end of the cervice, that the suffering on the time.

as noscible. tial pleasures and work should be set be laid out thru the state with the as-a-ide, and every energy devoted to sistance of the federal aid plan, and the work of waking those articles hat are surely some to be needed be ore many weeks pass by. In the face this urgent necessity, the Red ross appeals to the women of Grand business. apids to come to healquarters in the Elks building in the afternoon ind give whatever they can of time nd strength to the work of makin applies for our boys in France,

We cannot enforce this appeal to trongly. chieve that which we have planned sning year: and which we have been asked by the Sational officers to supply, we are

which will last until the 25th of Go tober. The great purpose of this drive will be to callist every woman and girl in the city in the work of knitting articles for our soldiers When asked why he tried to set the These articles are to be shipped the all after he merely stated that they latter part of October. The city will be divided by wards, and committee will be appointed in each ward to ask for knitters. When these solicit ors come to your home, we trust the

to this task of the home service for The heavy rainstorm last week was their country, that we will have no of untold benefit to the growers of need as a city to be aslamed of the cubbage and onlons. While both crops work done. We, therefore, append the loyalty of every woman and girl Thousands of acres in Racine and in the city to do everything that sh ossibly can to make the work of the ted Cross in this community a spien

hairman Grand Rapids, Wis., Chapter, American Red Cross.

WILL OPEN REPAIR SHOP

Jensen & Anderson have leased the building belonging to Charles Sch-roeder, now occupied by Holmes & Lemenso as a blacksmith shop, and will open therein a repair shop to take care of their Ford business, but an person, accompanied by parent, to making it a service station where 4. Minors between 16 and 17 may Phe building is of brick and wil everything in this line can be handled. make application by mail.

5. Every child must furnish proof of age. This may consist in a birth Holmes & Lemense are preparing.

Holmes & Lemense are preparing to dissolve partnership by the end of the month, altho Mr. Holmes will obably remain in the blacksmithing usiness in this city.

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at the post office in Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, September 17, 1917: Ladies-Anna Costello, Clare Chapple, Mrs. C. W. Eggleston, Adel Johnson, Lena Morgebroth, Minnie

Gontlemen-Chas, Hindsley, Her-man Landgren, Andrew Moarnan, Joe Porch, Albert Peters, D. Ruggles, spend Lieut. Wauka, C. F. G. Warnicke, Jr. Lake,

FLAGS RAISED AT **NEKOOSA AND PORT**

Boings out of the ordinary were pulled off at Nekoosa and Port Edwards on Saturday afternoon, at which time there were flag raisings being participated in by the school lage officers and citizens of the vil-

lages.

New steel flag poles had been creeted by the Nekossa-Edwards company at both places, these being one hundred feet high, and certainly

age, the mill being shut down and be workmen participating in the ffair. Dr. Waters, president of the village jacted as master of ceremonies tt Nekoosa, and the children from the public and parochial schools marched to the park in a body, each little boy or girl carrying a flag. The ceremonles were opened by some patriotic songs by the children, after which there were speeches by Rev. Feldman of the Catholic church, Rev. O'Niel of the Congregational church day evening in gala attire to attend the doings at the Amusement Hall, given for the fourteen soldler boys.

War, who raised the first flag in Noaudience and was lustily cheered.

> monies at Nekoosa the school children were all given a free ride to Port Edwards, two special cars on the street car line having been ar-

> took charge of affairs in his happy way and introduced the speakers, koosa, Rev. C. C. Becker and B. R. loggins of this city. These gentlemen all gave the audience some first class patriotic talk and after the; were thru the flag raising was con-ducted by the Port Edwards branch of the Boy Scouts, who carried out this part of the ceremony in true military style. The people of Nemilitary style. The people of Ne-koosa and Port Edwards certain? intered into the matter in a manner hat was pleasing to note and there s no question but what the occasion s one that will long live in the memory of the young people who took part in the affair.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

At the annual meeting of the Mer-

C. F. Kruger, president. Ford. Link, vice president. W. G. Fisher, treasurer,

P. Kruger, F. D. Abel and Geo. Warren, executive board. Board of directors—F. D. M. Coyle, L. Horton, R. Ebbe, G. Hill, Win, F. Kellogg, R. F. Mar-

thews, A. G. Miller, Fred Bossert, W. C. Weisel, J. R. Ragan, Aug. Gottschalk, A. P. Hirzy, F. Link, W. A. brumb, S. W. Howard, O. R. Roenius, W. F. Gleue.

dent, both of whom have devoted There out ht to be a keen realization considerable of their time toward neared, in a war that will take our thing possible during its existence to ago. The association has done every

addressed the meeting on the subject of the system of highways that will impressed upon them the necessity of the 5th of October for the purpose of hearing matters relative to the road

Dep. Grand Knight-G. L. Warren Recorder-M. J. Cepress. Fin. Sec.-J. L. Reinhart. Chancellor-1. H. I arson. Advocate-H. F. Fitch. Warden -- C. M. Latamie. Inside Guard-Raymond Richards. Outer Guard-Leo Barrett, Trastco--W. H. Carey.

PURSHASED RESTAURANT

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolloch, who have been located at Kolze, Illinois, where they have bad charge of a reshis city Tuesday and purchased the Potter restaurant of Mrs. Babcock. Mr. Wolloch is a first class cook and illy, having been in the employ of Mr. Potter for several years, and will no doubt make a success of the place. He invites all his friends to drop in

ENTERPRISE STORE SOLD

Vesper Pioneer: A deal was made yesterday by which D. McVicar dis-poses of all his holdings here including houses, land and Enterprise Store for property in Madison. A Mr. Schrenner will take charge of the store. A. B. Johnson will remain

ast Tuesday evening. full attendance and a lovely time was Lieutenant Earl Hill was a had. guest at the banquet, he having formerly been a member of the con

GRANTED AN EXTENSION

Jounty Drainage district appeared before Judge Pirk in circuit court Monday and asked for permission to extend one of their ditches. The pernission was granted by the court.

of this city, the appointment having been recently confirmed by the senate. His appointment dates from the 8th of September.

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WANTS A MILLION

The War Council of the Library going to be bethered more or less Association want a million dollars bereafter by a shortage of water, pro-for the establishment of libraries at vided there were any excessive dehe different cantonments thrugut the mands during the summer as there ountry, and in order to properly put has been during the past season. country, and in order to properly put has been daring the past season. The matter before the people of Grand Buring the past summer the tempera-Rapids, Miss Lutie Stearns, who has been appointed Field Lecturer for the it was thought best to flood the War Council, will be in the city next. whonday evening and speak at the when the real freeze came they had clks hall on the subject. no adequate supply of water with

rain raises the creek abnormally high is possible to secure for them, and Then the marshes are being sur-rounded by drainage districts which do not help matters any, and have a tendency to dry up the country and make it difficult to retain water in the reservoirs and places where it extent, so that when they come back there and have never been able to ley will not be several years behind poduce profitable crops. helr fellows who remained at home suil is light and the layer of muck of

time to time have given either books quest of the United States govern thirty-two cantonments, and it is the connects with a suitable library will do the work, and the association is starting out with this object in camps are to a certain extent isolated and in most instances are a long distance from the homes of the callsted

hours that the ill rary plan is being across the backbone of the continent 11 is stated that one of the greatest and Bitter Root Mountains. An ad-Plans for these buildings work of any kind and everything will achievement apply to Local Agent of the handled in the best manner that is this railway.

day evening as she has been connected many years past and is well known t

Mr. Brown was prominent in the politics of the state, notwithstanding the fact that he never took a great deal of interest in a political career, He had his own views on politica matters but never made any attenue lover of the out doors, a hunter and fisherman, and was well known to all the sportsmen in this locality. He was a unique character in many waya, out had a faculty of impressing those

cape the attention of P. T. Barnum al are not known here at this time it is expected that it will be held either

at the close of business on the 11th day of September, 1917, pursuant to country to write to friends and rela-call by the Commissioner of Banking lives in Germany. The posterior

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1,200,00

party adthe party another stamp is purchased with the second coupon and the letter is sont o the United States and in due time will reach you in this city or county

BROUGHT HERE FOR BURIAL

the United States army in Honolulu, was killed in a motorcycle accident on the 4th of August. He was a member of Proop T and had enlisted in the cavalry about two years ago. The remains were brought here on Monday and the funeral was held the day Collowing from the Ragan undertaking purlors. He is survived by four sisters, they being Mrs. Charles Eberhardt of Appleton, Mrs. P. II. Ehrle of Spokane, Wash., Mrs. How-ard James of Milwaukee and Mrs. Joe Neville of Milwaukce.

30th, will be annual promotion day at the Congregational Sunday school. A special program has been prepared auto Saturday and were over Similay man L. for the occasion, the details of which visitors at the J. E. Dillon home of Porch, Notary Public, Wood Co. for the occasion, the details of w My commission expires July 10, 1921 will appear in next weeks paper. Fourth Avenue north

past.
The present bridge has been mainas if the steady inroads made by the drainage districts would in time entained there as a toll bridge, but some time ago it was condemned by drely drive out the cranberry grower the commission and it was expected that a new bridge would be built, but those intended by nature, that the nothing was done about the matter until a recent law was passed which

Since then interest in the matter has been revived and it was expected that when a new bridge was put in it would be at the same site as the old one. It seems, however, that some of the people living further down the river want the location of the bridge changed, it is said about five mile. down river, and the result is that the citizens of Necedah and others in that ficinity are decidedly opposed to the

A meeting of the state commission was held on Tuesday at which those interested in the matter were given a chance to voice their sentiments on he subject, and beside those from have already been prepared, and they eitles of the Pacific Northwest travel from this city to assist in retaining will be 40x120 feet in size, one story electrically on either of those famous the bridge in its pesent location. The from this city to assist in retaining

ast week charged with having fur what they can in the way of home alshed liquor to Indians. He was found gullty and fined \$35 and given battle from may be reduced as much O days in fail, and in default of paynent he was sentenced to 66 days in

make, and Airs. Normington notified he sheriff and investigation showed hat the man had set the mattress on the bed affre. He was taken out of this part of the fall and confined in he insane word, and later a fire was discovered there. Both fires were extinguished without any grout damage, oitho Reimer was nearly suffocated the first time he was taken It is reported that he tried to set the enlaboose aftre on the west side some years ago while confined there, so he must have a particular fiking

had no business to lock him up.

Seven dollars a ton will be paid for cach woman will be able to take some abhage soon in Rachie and Kenosha briticles to knit, so that the work of cabbage soon in Racine and Remosna Carticles to some social the sound the fall. Onlors will bring with the work of other chapters in 75 cents a bushel as compared with the state. Yarn will be furnished by \$2 last fall. These prices were at-Thru the efforts of the Red Cross Society in the foreign field it is now possible for those who live in this nounced by commission men and buy-ers for sauer kraut factories. There own knitting needles, is a possibility that the prices may. We have faith that if the women is a possibility that the prices may We have faith that if the women drop a little because of the enormous of Grand Hapids will set themselve. costs six

by buyers that harvesting would be-gin about September 15.

you can write but the letters are not 3. Children under 16 must appear

> 6. Every child must bring a recommendation from a school officer. s well as a letter from his prospeclive or actual employer stating that 7. Recommendations from school officers should be made on blanks

Dorothy came over from Appleton by

It is probable that the Cohen Bros partment store, of which Joseph

at both the villages, the ceremonies children, members of the clergy, vil-

the nicest things of the kind in this part of the state. at 2 o'clock, and were witnessed by practically all the people of the vil-

The ceremonies started at Nekoos

from the new flag pole for the first ime the cannon boomed, whistles blew and the crowd cheered and everybody seemed to appreciate the spirit of the occasion in true Ameriean style.

At the conclusion of the cere-

ver pulled out of Nekoosa.

At Port Edwards Mr. Alexande they being Father Feldman

hants and Manufacturers association old in this city on Monday eyening. the tollowing officers were elected for he ensuing year:

A vote of thanks was extended to C. A. Normington and Wm. F. Gleue the retiring president and vice presi-

RNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ELECT

At the annual meeting of the W. of lodge held at the Catholic societies all on Thursday evening, the following officers were elected for the en-

Grand Knight - C. E. Boles.

well known to the trade in this

FIREMEN HAVE FEED The west side firemen held their innual banquet at the council room

The commissioners of the Wood

REAPPOINTED POSTMASTER Robert L. Nash has received notice , his reappointment as postmaster

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bronson are pending a week fishing at Trout

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

It appears that the people of Ru- at Porl Edwards on Saturday, and dolph are going to have a store which those who visited the exhibition were will be run on the co-operative plan, certainly delighted with the display During the past few days a man from that was made along this line. There Wausau has been canvassing that district and has secured about ton thousand dollars in subscriptions, and it is expected that before the vork is completed that there will be a total of about \$15,000 subscribed. Those of the hard of the matter as the hard state that the relative matter as the hard of the the matter as the hard of the h Those at the head of the matter are Those at the head of the matter are can be done along this line where a the American Co-Operative Association little interest is taken in the matter. tion of Wausau, and they have a II would seem as if larger ricles might store at function City, which has pattern after the poople down there

They expect to erect a building at would no a long way toward stinutuoloph and handle everything to be lating the interest in the matter of found in a first class general meritaising nice flowers and eventually go about the control of the control chandise store, making a specialty of a long way toward beautifying the four and feed.

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\$6.00 \$6.00

the best shoes at \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00, you want our B. & P. Shoes. We Fit Your Feet!

CRANBERRY MEN SAY THAT

no adequate supply of water with

Several years ago when Hemlock

a number of days, but since the coun-

Then the marshes are being sur-

have tried farming the country down

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, September 20, 1917

WILL ESTABLISH A STORE ON COOPERATIVE PLAN

dolph are going to have a store which those who visited the exhibition were During the past few days a man from that was made along this line. There 1914 schedule recently announced. tion of Wausau, and they have a It would seem as it larger cities might store at Junction City, which has pattern after the people down there been in operation for some time past, and give an exhibition in the fall that They expect to erect a building at would go a long way toward stimu-Rudolph and handle everything to be lating the Interest in the matter of found in a first class general mer- raising nice flowers and eventually go

Sanitary

Gun Metal Lace,

white Neolin sole, rub-

\$4.50

The Yale dark

tan English

\$6.00

WEST SIDE

Shoes. We Fit Your Feet!

ber heel;

FLOWER SHOW AT PORT

The annual flower show was hold It appears that the people of Ru- at Port Edwards on Saturday, and chandise store, making a specialty of a long way toward beautifying the

For The Protection of Your Health and Wellbeing

DEMAND from your dealer

Reiland Packing Company's Meats and Meat

Your Guarantee-U. S. Establishment 760

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Shoes of Quality

we are showing. See the New

Boots with low and military heels

The B. & P. Shoes Make a HR with the Young Men-

Because they are the right styled shoes at right prices...\$4 to \$6.50

All solid leather except the heels, they are rubber. If you want

the best shoes at \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00, you want our B. & P.

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More than others of inferior quality.

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Pretty Footwear is the note

now Ready!

Manufactured under U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTION.

Pure and Wholesome

Food Products Only

QUALITY SAUSAGE from choicest cuts of Beef and Pork.

Clean

EIGHT FOOTBALL GAMES
SCHEDULED THIS FAIL

ried on as usual at the University of will be run on the co-operative plan. certainly delighted with the display Wisconsin this fall is indicated by the Wausau has been canvassing that was a flower show held at Port Ed- The opening game will be with Beloit district and has secured about ten wards last year that was considered college instead of with Lawrence colthousand dollars in subscriptions, out of the ordinary, but the one Sat- lege as previously announced, and the and it is expected that before the urday was so far ahead of the one homeconding game, will be played work is completed that there will bo of last year that it was completely with the University of Minnesota on a total of about \$15,000 subscribed, eclipsed. It is really surprising what Nov. 3. The last game of the season Those at the head of the matter are our be done along this line where a will be with Chicago on Nov. 24. the American Co-Operative Associa- little interest is taken in the matter. Following is the schedule of games: Beloit at Madison, Oct. 6. Notre Dame at Madison, Oct. 13.

Illinois at Urbana, Cet. 20. Iowa at Madison, Oct. 27... Minnesota at Madison, Nov. 3. Ohio State at Madison, Nov. 10. Freshmen-sophomore, Nov. 17. Chicago at Chicago, Nov. 24.

Khaki Calf Vamp,

Khaki Cloth Top

\$8.50

The Yale dark

tan English lace

Bal, Neolin sole

and rubber heels

\$6.00

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

In fact, our share of the million is creek was tapped it was thought that amount when once the matter is pre- years ago after any sort of rain there sented to the people in the proper would be high water in the creek for

that will go into the field and that is the result is that very little water can

going at the present time, is made up of young men right from our homes. The result is that very fittle water can be secured from the creek to store for future use.

thin and not lasting in its composi must be renewed and brought up to standard with heavy applications of fertilizer, and this expenditure, added tain such books as they would like to to the cost of drainage almost invariread or study. Many want books of ably causes the settler to become disascientific nature, and very few of gusted with the proposition and these kind have been donated by the kind people who have had the welfare two on the land. Of course it is a well known fact

that farming and cranberry growing or money for the purpose of supply- cannot both thrive in the same localing the soldiers with reading matter, ity, and it looks at the present time past. The American Library Association as if the steady inroads made by the has taken up this work at the re- drainage districts would in time enthirty-two cantonments, and it is the those intended by nature, that the herries cannot be grown profitably.

HARNESSING THE MOUNTAIN TO CONQUER THE MOUNTAIN

-The mountains for years almost have been made to yield their limitless store of energy to the service of one. It seems, however, that some of

The tremendous forces of moun--440 miles through the Belt, Rocky.

When next you journey to the electrically on either of those famous Mountain travel without cinders-

formation regarding this wonderful

A GIANT OF EARLY WISCONSIN

In's history, there lived on a farm nidway between Mineral Point and Plattville, a Scotchman of truly gigantic proportions. Seven and onehalf feet tall and weighing 420 pounds, he was splendidly proporioned and without a pound of sur olus avoirdupois. He was a man of scholarly tastes, fond of reading and literature. Of him some interesting

stories are told by a neighbor boy, writing years later for the Wisconsin historical society. His hands were not unduly small, for he could span thirteen and one-half inches from tip ger. On one occasion he came, bareheaded, to the nearest neighbor for a asked what he had to carry them in, to which he replied that one of his hands was sufficient and he proceeded to carry the whole setting of eggs The wife of this interesting indi-

home in one hand. idual was a worthy mate, being herself six feet four inches in height. Naturally such a couple did not escape the attention of P. T. Barnum, who put them into his show alongside the famous dwarf, "General" Tom

CAN WRITE TO GERMANY

Thru the efforts of the Red Cross Society in the foreign field it is now possible for those who live in this country to write to friends and relaives in Germany. The postoffice department at Washington has issued what is known as the international exchange coupon which costs six They will be for sale at the local postoffice soon. If a party wishes to write to relatives in Germany he must purchase two of these coupons and enclose them in a second envelope addressed to some friend or a Red Cross Society in Sweden. They Kenosha counties were this year de- possibly can to make the work of the will take your letter which has been enclosed in the second envelope and cause of the dry summer both crops purchase a stamp with one of these have been backward but it was stated coupons and send it to the party ad- by buyers that harvesting would bein Germany answers your letter second coupon and the letter is sent to the United States and in due time 25,000.00 We understand that there is a certain 4,900.70 restriction on the number of sheets you can write but the letters are not

consored.

Henry Podawiltz, who serving in the United States army in Honolulu, was killed in a motorcycle accident of age. This may consist in a birth purpose. on the 4th of August. He was a certificate, baptismal certificate, etc. member of Troop T and had enlisted in the cavalry about two years ago. commendation from a school officer, The remains were brought here on as well as a letter from his prospecabove named bank, do solemnly Monday and the funeral was held the tive or actual employer stating that day following from the Ragan under- employment will be given to child. is true to the best of my knowledge taking parlors. He is survived by four sisters, they being Mrs. Charles officers should be made on blanks Eberhardt of Appleton, Mrs. P. H. Ehrle of Spokane, Wash., Mrs. How-

A week from next Sunday, Sept

WOOD COUNTY LANDS WATER IS GETTING SCARCER

The Wood county exhibit at the Milwaukee state fair this year must have been up among the best of them, for the establishment of inflatics at mands during the summer as there for we carried off second place with country, and in order to properly put has been during the past season. a total of 2256 points in our favor, the matter before the people of Grand During the past summer the temperative while St. Croix county with a total of ___ took first prize. It is probable that more care was

taken this year in preparing the exhibits than ever before, which ancounts to a certain extent for our high standing at the fair. Wood county has in years past always had good as any of them, but those in a dividend of 7% to the stockholders, part of the state. some very good exhibits, probably as charge of the exhibit have claimed that where we lost out was in the arrangement of the exhibit, and that if more care and work had been put onto the matter that we would have made a better showing.

Those who saw the Wood county exhibit this year report that it was certainly a fine showing and that they were not at all ashamed because they were from Wood county. Following is the order in which the counties stood in the points received and the

points won by each: 1. St. Croix, 2363 Wood, 2356. 3. Sauk, 2291.

Waupaca, 2289. Ozaukee, 2267. Langlade, 2227. LaCrosse, 2191.

Marathon, 2132. Taylor, 2054. 10. Clark, 2026. Oneida, 2019.

Kenosha, 1945. 13. Milwaukee, 1901. 14. Forest, 1894. 15. Ashland, 1850.

16. Lincoln, 1844. 17. Racine, 1820. Outagamie, 1820

19. Iowa, 1809. 20. Chippewa, 1604. 21. Sawyer, 1249. 22. Bayfield, 966.

The people down Necedah way are somewhat wrought up at the present time over the effort of some of the as while there was a large number bridge that has spanned the Wisconsin river at what is known as Peet-dance. enwell Rock for a number of years

tained there as a toll bridge, but those who departed on Wednesday nothing was done about the matter until a recent law was passed which part of the cost paid by the state. Since then interest in the matter has been revived and it was expected that when a new bridge was put in i would be at the same site as the old the people living further down the river want the location of the bridge tain torrents have been fitted to the changed, it is said about five miles

> was held on Tuesday at which those the subject, and beside those from that section, a number went down from this city to assist in retaining the bridge in its pesent location. The state highway commission listened to the arguments on the subject and will

ple of Friendship, who are of the opinion that it would benefit that

TRIED TO BURN THE JAIL

found guilty and fined \$35 and given battle front may be reduced as much 20 days in jail, and in default of payment he was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail.

After having been locked in the structure was found to be full of that are surely going to be needed behe insane ward, and later a fire was and give whatever they can of time extinguished without any great damage, oltho Reimer was nearly suffocated the first time he was taken from the cell. It is reported that he tried to set

the calaboose afire on the west side some years ago while confined there. so he must have a particular liking for this sort of pastime. He had been searched before being placed in the drive will be to enlist every woman cell, so that it was a mystery to the officers where he got his matches. When asked why he tried to set the These articles are to be shipped the ail aftre he merely stated that they latter part of October. The city will had no husiness to lock him up.

CABBAGE \$7; ONIONS 75c

knitter will be asked to purchase her ers for sauer kraut factories. There own knitting needles. is a possibility that the prices may drop a little because of the enormous of Grand Rapids will set themselve

The heavy rainstorm last week was their country, that we will have no of untold benefit to the growers of need as a city to be ashamed of the cabbage and onlons. While both crops work done. We, therefore, appeal were in healthy condition, rain was not only to the public spirit, but to necessary to assure bumper crops. the loyalty of every woman and girl Thousands of acres in Racine and in the city to do everything that she voted to cabbage and onions. Begin about September 15.

LABOR PERMITS FOR MINORS

1. Every minor under seventeen. who wishes to work, must have a 2. Permits cannot be granted to

children under 14. 3. Children under 16 must appear n person, accompanied by parent, to obtain permit. 4. Minors between 16 and 17 may make application by mail.

5. Every child must furnish proof 6. Every child must bring a re-7. Recommendations from school complying with new law (1917). 8. In cases where application has been made, but permit has not been received, the applicant should appear

George T. Sherman and daughter Wirite. Dorothy came over from Appleton by for the occasion, the details of which visitors at the J. E. Dillon home on Perch, Albert Peters, D. Ruggles, spending a week fishing at Trout Fourth Avenue north;

before officer

A CO-OPERATIVE STORE

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NEKOOSA AND PORT

which time there were flag raisings

New steel flag poles had been

erected by the Nekoosa-Edwards

company at both places, these being

one hundred feet high, and certainly

The ceremonies started at Nekoosa

at 2 o'clock, and were witnessed by

practically all the people of the vil-

lage, the mill being shut down and

village acted as master of ceremonies

at Nekoosa, and the children from

the public and parochial schools

marched to the park in a body, each little boy or girl carrying a flag. The ceremonies were opened by some patriotic songs by the children, after

which there were speeches by Rev.

Feldman of the Catholic church, Rev. O'Niel of the Congregational church

and Mr. B. R. Goggins of this city.

Abe Brower, a veteran of the Civil

War, who raised the first flag in Ne-

koosa, was also introduced to the

As the stars and stripes floated

from the new flag pole for the first

time the cannon boomed, whistles

blew and the crowd cheered and ev-

erybody seemed to appreciate the

spirit of the occasion in true Ameri-

At the conclusion of the cere-

monies at Nekoosa the school chil-

fren were all given a free ride to

Port Edwards, two special cars on

the street car line having been ar-

ranged for by Mr. L. M. Alexander,

and it was the happiest bunch that

At Port Edwards Mr. Alexande

took charge of affairs in his happy

way and introduced the speakers,

they being Father Feldman of Ne-

koosa, Rev. C. C. Becker and B. R.

Goggins of this city. These gentle-

men all gave the audience some first

class patriotic talk and after the;

were thru the flag raising was con-

ducted by the Port Edwards branch

of the Boy Scouts, who carried out

this part of the ceremony in true military style. The people of Ne-

koosa and Port Edwards certainey

is no question but what the occasion is one that will long live in the mem-

ory of the young people who tock part in the affair.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

At the annual meeting of the Mer-

hants and Manufacturers association

held in this city on Monday evening.

the following officers were elected for

C. F. Kruger, F. D. Abel and Geo

Board of directors-F. D. Abel

E. M. Coyle, L. Horton, R. Ebbe, G.

M. Hill, Wm. F. Kellogg, R. F. Mat-

thews, A. G. Miller, Fred Bossert, W.

C. Weisel, J. R. Ragan, Aug. Gotts-

chalk, A. P. Hirzy, F. Link, W. A.

Drumb, S. W. Howard, O. R. Roenius,

A vote of thanks was extended to

C. A. Normington and Wm. F. Gleue the retiring president and vice presi-

considerable of their time toward

making the organization a success

thing possible during its existence to

zation of merchants and business

in any way alive at the end of the

the ensuing year:

W. F. Gleue.

C. F. Kruger, president. Ferd. Link, vice president.

W. G. Fisher, treasurer. .

. Warren, executive board.

ever pulled out of Nekoosa.

can style.

audience and was lustily cheered.

FLAGS RAISED AT

It is probable that the Cohen Bros lepartment store, of which Joseph Cohen is manager, will be reorganized into a co-operative store, if the present plans are carried out that Mr. Cohen now has in mind. It is a proposition that he has been figuring pulled off at Nekoosa and Port Edrin for some time past and whether wards on Saturday afternoon, at on for some time past, and whether for not the change is made will depend at both the villages, the ceremonies upon the people of this city, and their readiness to subscribe for the stock. being participated in by the school It is proposed to capitalize at children, members of the clergy, vil-\$50,000, Mr. Cohen taking \$15,000 lage officers and citizens of the vil-

of this amount and the remainder lages. sold to the people of this community Mr. Cohen offers to continue the management of the store at a salary of \$2,000 per year, and will guarantee the nicest things of the kind in this and if the profits warrant it there will be a bonus of 4% to those who make purchases there. As to whether the change is made

or not will depend on the people and the workmen participating in the their desire for stock in the new con-affair. Dr. Waters, president of the

Grand Rapids turned out on Tuesday evening in gala attire to attend the doings at the Amusement Hall, given for the fourteen soldier boys who left the day following for camp. where they will become a part of Uncle Sam's army and be made into tighting men.

The hand turned out and a procession was formed near the St. Paul depot and those in line, headed by the band, marched across the river to the Amusement Hall, where a couple of pieces were played while the people were taking their seats The seats in the hall were soon all filled, and there were enough people left standing to fill as many more, and many stood up and listened to the speeches that were made, which consumed about in hour.

After the speeches the hand played for a short time so that the peop'e could dance on the pavement, but this part of the program did not seem to appeal very strongly to the people, people to change the location of the looking on, but very few availed themselves of the opportunity to

The boys were given a banquet during the fore part of the evening The present bridge has been main- at the Witter Hotel. The names of

> Joseph Sczah, city. Rollin A. Mulinix, city. John D. Trudell, city. Dominick Schilter, city. Geo. J. Bongard, city. Martin Rucinski, city. James Focian, Milladore. Arthur M. Laemle, Marshfield. Joe Tica, Dexterville. Arthur Mouldenhaur, Marshfield. Ignatius Koehler, Auburndale. Emil P. Freiberg, Nekousa. Mike Schrindl, Marshfield.

HALLENGE TO THE WOMEN RED CROSS HEADQUARTERS

Up to the present time, much has een accomplished in the making of the bulk of the work has been done the present site comes from the peo- of the fact that this Red Cross work engaged, and will be for some time ago. The association has done every village to move the bridge further engaged, in a war that will take our naterial and spiritual resource that every way, and it is the first organi-Ed Reimer was arrested one day the women of America that they give for this length of time and still been ast week charged with having fur what they can in the way of home rished liquor to Indians. He was service, that the suffering on the time.

tober. The great purpose of this

knitting articles for our soldiers

be divided by wards, and committees

will be appointed in each ward to

ors come to your home, we trust that

We have faith that if the women

Red Cross in this community a splen-

(Signed) Robt. J. Locke,

Chairman Grand Rapids, Wis., Chap-

WILL OPEN REPAIR SHOP

Jensen & Anderson have leased the

roeder, now occupied by Holmes &

The building is of brick and will

business in this city.

September 17, 1917:

make a good roomy shop for this

ADVERTISED MAIL

office in Grand Rapids, Wisconsin,

Gentlemen-Chas. Hindsley, Her

man Lundgren, Andrew Moarnan, Joe

List of advertised mail at the post-

ter, American Red Cross.

did success.

Mr. F. J. Wood was present and iddressed the meeting on the subject be laid out thru the state with the assistance of the federal aid plan, and impressed upon them the necessity of attending the meeting to be held on the 5th of October for the purpose of hearing matters relative to the road KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ELECT

At the annual meeting of the K. of

), lodge held at the Catholic societies hall on Thursday evening, the following officers were elected for the en-Grand Knight-C. E. Boles.

Dep. Grand Knight-G. L. Warren. Recorder-M. J. Cepress. Fin. Sec.-J. L. Reinhart. Chancellor—L. H. Larson. Advocate—H. E. Fitch. Warden-C. M. Laramie. Inside Guard—Raymond Richards.
Outer Guard—Leo Barrett.
Trustee—W. H. Carey.

PURSHASED RESTAURANT

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolloch, who lave been located at Kolze, Illinois, where they have had charge of a resthis city Tuesday and purchased the Potter restaurant of Mrs. Babcock 2 last fall. These prices were and the Red Cross Chapter, but each Mr. Wolloch is a first class cook and is well known to the trade in this city, having been in the employ of Mr. Potter for several years, and will no doubt make a success of the place. to this task of the home service for He invites all his friends to drop in

ENTERPRISE STORE SOLD

Vesper Pioneer: A deal was made yesterday by which D. McVicar disposes of all his holdings here including houses, land and Enterprise Store for property in Madison. A Mr. Schrenner will take charge of the store. A. B. Johnson will remain here at present.

FIREMEN HAVE FEED

The west side firemen held their building belonging to Charles Sch-annual banquet at the council room last Tuesday evening. There was a Lemense as a blacksmith shop, and full attendance and a lovely time was will open therein a repair shop to had. Lieutenant Earl Hill was a take care of their Ford business guest at the banquet, he having making it a service station where formerly been a member of the comeverything in this line can be handled. pany.

GRANTED AN EXTENSION

Holmes & Lemense are preparing The commissioners of the Wood to dissolve partnership by the end of County Drainage district appeared the month, altho Mr. Holmes will before Judge Park in circuit court probably remain in the blacksmithing Monday and asked for permission to extend one of their ditches. The permission was granted by the court.

REAPPOINTED POSTMASTER

Robert L. Nash has received notice of his reappointment as postmaster Ladies-Anna Costello, Clare Chap- of this city, the appointment having pie, Mrs. C. W. Eggleston, Adell been recently confirmed by the sen-Johnson, Lena Morgenroth, Minnie ate. His appointment dates from the 8th of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bronson are

YOUR MONEY IM A MATIONAL BANK IS DOUBLY SECURE. IN ADDITION TO THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE OFFICERS, DIRECTORS AND STOCKHOL-DERS --- THE U.S.GOVERNMENT DIRECTS ITS BANKWITH A NATIONAL BANK-OUR BANK. Citizens National Bank Grand Rapids, Wis.

THE LIBRARY BOARD WANTS A MILLION During a talk recently with one of our cranberry men, that gentleman stated that in his opinion the cranberry growers of this locality were

The War Council of the Library going to be bothered more or less Association want a million dollars hereafter by a shortage of water, profor the establishment of libraries at vided there were any excessive de-Rapids, Miss Lutie Stearns, who has ture got so low on six occasions that been appointed Field Lecturer for the it was thought best to flood the War Council, will be in the city next marshes, and the result was that Monday evening and speak at the when the real freeze came they had Elks' hall on the subject.

It might be stated that Grand Rap- which to protect the berries, and the ids will not have to subscribe the en- result was that a large share of them tire one million dollars in order that were frozen. our boys may have something to read. only \$375, a rather modest sum when the growers tributary to that stream compared with the whole, and there would have an unlimited supply of is no question but what it will only water, but this has not worked out take a few minutes to secure this just as was expected. A number of

There are several reasons why it try that the creek drains has become is desired to furnish the soldiers with pretty well cleared of timber, a heavy as good a class of realing-matter as rain raises the creek abnormally high it is possible to secure for them, and for a day, and then the water subgive them plenty of it. The army sides back to its original stage, and

Very few of them have gone into the crmy to make a life work out of the business. They have heard the call of their country and have responded. tendency to dry up the country and Nine-tenths of them have heretofore make it difficult to retain water in been surrounded with the comforts of the reservoirs and places where it home and have had access to reading was formerly held. The cranberry matter of all kinds. Many of them men state that these drainage dishave laid aside a trade or a profession tricts will never produce successful for the time being to train for the farming sections, altho of course, work of a soldier, and it is no wonder opinions differ on this matter. Howthat they should want to keep up on ever, most of them claim that they their reading or study to a certain extent, so that when they come back they will not be several years behind poduce profitable crops. That the

there and have never been able to soil is light and the layer of muck on their fellows who remained at home top of the sand is pretty generally and had access to the libraries, both private and public, of the country. The army officers state that the soldiers have had a considerable amount of reading matter, but that often is not possible for them to ob-

of the soldier at heart and who from time to time have given either books is starting out with this object in view. The cantonments or training

camps are to a certain extent isolated ing, but all of the soldiers time will is for the purpose of providing some the power that hauls the great all- citizens of Necedah and others in that form of amusement for their leisure steel trains of the "Milwaukee Road" vicinity are decidedly opposed to the hours that the Ill rary plan is being across the backbone of the continent change.

expenses in connection with the es-ditional 211 miles is being electrified interested in the matter were given a tablishment of these libraries is the through the Cascade Mountains, crection of suitable buildings for the Washington. Plans for these buildings have already been prepared, and they cities of the Pacific Northwest travel will be 40x120 feet in size, one story high and will have accommodations trains, "The Olympian" or "The Coland magazines, and living quarters for the staff. Each of these libraries without jar or grinding brakes. Snow will be in charge of a trained librar- clad vistas unobscured by trailing an, so that the matter of distribution smoke-via the Chicago, Milwaukee will be taken care of just as carefully & St. Paul Railway. and efficiently as is done in any library. There will be no haphazard work of any kind and everything will achievement apply to Local Agent of be handled in the best manner that is this railway. known in this class of work.

All of our people should hear Miss Stearnes at the Elk Club next Monday evening as she has been connected with the libraries of Wisconsin for many years paşt and is well known to many of our citizens.

DEATH OF NEAL BROWN

Neal Brown of Wausau, died at Watkins, New York, on Tuesday at the age of 61 years after an illness that has extended over the past sumspring, and while it was known that nis ailment was serious, he had later hat he would recover his former realth to a considerable extent. Mr. Brown was prominent in the politics of the state, notwithstanding the fact that he never took a great He had his own views on political lover of the out doors, a hunter and was a unique character in many ways, but had a faculty of impressing those about him with his sincerity. While arrangements for the funeral are not known here at this time it is expected that it will be held either

tomorrow or next day. (Official Publication) REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Bank of Grand Rapids, located at Grand Rapids, state of Wisconsin. at the close of business on the 11th day of September, 1917, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

Resources Loans and discounts....\$600,357.47 Stocks and other securi-Other real estate owned. Due from approved reserve banks..... Exchanges for clearing Cash on hand..... Orders

Liabilities

Surplus fund Undivided profits Individual deposits subject to check 378,972.25
Time certificates of deposit 192,338.08 Savings deposits 77,369.90 Reserved for taxes..... 1,200.00

State of Wisconsin, County of

Wood, ss. I, E. B. Redford, cashier of the swear, that the foregoing statement E. B. REDFORD. (Notarial Seal)

Correct Attest: Isaac P. Witter, Geo. W. Mead, Directors. this 19th day of Sept. 1917. M.J. CEPRIISS.

Notary Public, Wood Co.

10,192.27 dressed in Germany. When the party \$729,780.93 another stamp is burchased with the Capital stock paid in \$ 50,000.00 | will reach you in this city or county.

BROUGHT HERE FOR BURIAL

and James of Milwaukee and Mrs. Joe Neville of Milwaukee.

Subscribed and sworn to before me 30th, will be annual promotion day at the Congregational Sunday school. My commission expires July 10, 1921 will appear in next weeks paper.

WILL ESTABLISH A STORE ON COOPERATIVE PLAN

It appears that the people of Ru-dolph are going to have a store which a total of about \$15.000 subscribed. Those at the head of the matter are the American Co-Operative Association of Waesau, and they have a little interest is taken in the matter, following is the schedule of games: too of Waesau, and they have a little interest is taken in the matter, following is the schedule of games: too of Waesau, and they have a little interest is taken in the matter, following is the schedule of games: too of Waesau, and they have a little interest is taken in the matter, following is the schedule of games: Beloit at Madison, Oct. 6.

Sanitary

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\$4.50

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tan English

\$6.00

WEST SIDE

Shoes. We Fit Your Feet!

ber heel,

FLOWER SHOW AT PORT

The annual flower show was held fort Edwards on Saturday, and lose who visited the exhibition were the American Co-Operative Association of Waesau, and they have a store at Junction City, which has been in operation for some time past. They expect to creet a building at Rudolph and handle everything to be found in a first class general merchandise store, making a specialty of fiour and food.

For The Protection of Your Health and Wellbeing

DEMAND from your dealer

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FIGHT FOOTBALL GAMES SCHEDULED THIS FALL

That football games will be caried on as usual at the University of will be run on the co-operative plan. During the past few days a mean from Wansau has been canvassing that district and has secured about ten thousand dollars in subscriptions, and it is expected that before the vork is completed that there will be a total of about 315,000 subscribed. Those at the head of the matter are

Illinois at Urbana, Cet. 20.
Illinois at Urbana, Cet. 27.
Iowa at Madison, Oct. 27.
Minnesota at Madison, Nov. 3.
Ohio State at Madison, Nov. 10.
Preshmen-sophomore, Nov. 17.
Chicago at Chicago, Nov. 24.

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The Yale dark

tan English lace

Bal, Neolin sole

and rubber heels

\$6.00

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

Khaki Cloth Top

\$8.50

THE LIBRARY BOARD

The War Council of the Library Association want a million dollars for the establishment of libraries at or the establishment of libraries at the different cantonments thruout the the different cantonments thruout the country, and in order to properly put the matter before the people of Grand Rapids, Miss Lutie Stearns, who has been appointed Field Lecturer for the war Council, will be in the city next Monday evening and speak at the Eiks' hall on the subject.

Monday evening and speak at the Elks' hall on the subject.

It might be stated that Grand Rapids will not have to subscribe the entire one million dollars in order that our boys may have something to read. In fact, our share of the million is only \$375, a rather modest sum when to make the with the whole, and there is the state of the million is only \$375, a rather modest sum when the state of the million is only \$375, a rather modest sum when the state of the million is only \$375, a rather modest sum when the state of the million is only \$375, a rather modest sum when the state of the million is only \$375, a rather modest sum when the state of the million is only \$375, a rather modest sum when the state of the million is only \$375, a rather modest sum when the state of the million is only \$375, a rather modest sum when the state of the million is only \$375, a rather modest sum when the state of the million is only \$375, a rather modest sum when the state of the million is only \$375, a rather modest sum when the state of the million is only \$375, a rather modest sum when the state of the million is only \$375, a rather modest sum when the state of the million is only \$375, a rather modest sum when the state of the million is only \$375, a rather modest sum when the state of the million is only \$375, a rather modest sum when the state of the million is only \$375, a rather modest sum when the state of the million is only \$375, a rather modest sum when the state of the million is only \$375, a rather modest sum when the state of the million is only \$375, a rather modest sum when the state of the million is only \$375, a rather modest sum when the state of the million is only \$375, a rather modest sum when the state of the million is only \$375, a rather modest sum when the state of the million is only \$375, a rather modest sum when the state of the million is only \$375, a rather modest sum when the state of the million is only \$375, a rather modest sum when the state of the million is only \$375, a rather modest sum whe compared with the whole, and there is no question but what it will only take a few minutes to secure this amount when once the matter is pre-cented to the geople in the proper

going at the present time, is made up of young men right from our homes. of young men high room out the very few of them have gone into the ermy to make a life work out of the business. They have heard the call of their country and have responded. Nine-tenths of them have heretofore have laid aside a trade or a profession for the time being to train for the private and public, of the country.

The army officers state that the soldiers have had a considerable

often is not possible for them to obtain such books as they would like to the cost of drainage almost invariand or study. Many want books of a scientific nature, and very few of these kind have been donated by the kind people who have had the welfare.

Of course it is a well known fact. the American Michael Associated that the request of the United States government. The army will be quartered in thirty-two cantonments, and it is the those can the those cannot be grown profitably. idea to provide each one of these cantonnents with a suitable library it is expected that one million dollars

will do the work, and the association is starting out with this object in view. The cantonments or training camps are to a certain extent isolated and in most instances are a long distance from the homes of the enlisted men. The government will look after their training for efficiency in fighting, but all of the soldiers time will not be taken up in this work and i is for the purpose of providing some form of amusement for their leisure

lours that the litrary plan is being It is stated that one of the greatest expenses in connection with the establishment of these libraries is the erection of suitable buildings for the Plans for these buildings ave already been prepared, and they will be 40x120 feet in size, one story high and will have accommodations for ten thousand books, newspapers and magazines, and living quarters for the staff. Each of these libraries will be in charge of a trained librar an, so that the matter of distribution will be taken care of just as carefully and efficiently as is don brary. There will be no haphazard work of any kind and everything will

be handled in the best manner that is known in this class of work. All of our people should hear Miss Stearnes at the Elk Club next Mon-day eyening as she has been connected the libraries of Wisconsin for many years past and is well known to

many of our citizens. DEATH OF NEAL BROWN

Neal Brown of Wausau, died a Watkins, New York, on Tuesday at the age of 61 years after an illness that has extended over the past sum mer. Mr. Brown was taken sick last spring, and while it was known that his ailment was serious, he had later gained so much that it was expected that he would recover his former health to a considerable extent. Mr. Brown was prominent in the

politics of the state, notwithstanding the fact that he never took a great deal of interest in a political career. He had his own views on political matters but never made any attempt to force them onto others. He was a lover of the out doors, a hunter and fisherman, and was well known to all the sportsmen in this locality. He was a unique character in many ways, but had a faculty of impressing those about him with his sincerity. While arrangements for the funeral are not known here at this time it

is expected that it will be held either

(Official Publication) REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Bank of Grand Rapids, located at Grand Rapids, state of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 11th day of September, 1917, pursuant to

call by the Commissioner of Banking. Resources Loans and discounts....\$600,357.47 2,127.43 43,815.00 Overdrafts 4.000.00 29,112.95

Stocks and other securi-Due from approved re-Exchanges for clearing 10.192.27 Orders

Liabilities Capital stock paid in \$ 50,000.00

Surplus fund Undivided profits 25,000.00 4,900.70 Individual deposits sub-378,972.25 ject to check ... Time certificates of de-

Reserved for taxes..... 1,200.00 \$729,780.93

State of Wisconsin, County of Wood ss. I, E. B. Redford, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge

E. B. REDFORD, (Notarial Seal) Correct Attest: Isaac P. Witter, Geo. W. Mead, Directors.

this 19th day of Sept. 1917. M. J. CEPRISS, Notary Public, Wood Co. My commission expires July 10, 1921 will appear in next weeks paper.

CRANBERRY MEN SAY THAT WATER IS GETTING SCARCEI

During a talk recently with one of our cranberry men, that gentleman stated that in his opinion the cranberry growers of this locality were going to be bothered more or less hereafter by a shortage of water, pro-vided there were any excessive deresult was that a large share of them vere frozen.

Several years ago when Hemlock

creek was tapped it was thought that the growers tributary to that stream would have an unlimited supply of water, but this has not worked out just as was expected. A number of years ago after any sort of rain there would be high water in the creek for There are several reasons why it is desired to furnish the soldiers with as good a class of reading-mafter as it is possible to secure for them, and give them plenty of it. The army that will go into the field and that is roing at the present time, is made up.

he secured from the creek to store for future use. Then the marshes are being surrounded by drainage districts which do not help matters any, and have a tendency to dry up the country and make it difficult to retain water in been surrounded with the comforts of the reservoirs and places where it was formerly held. The cranberry matter of all kinds. Many of them tricts will never produce successful farming sections, altho of course, work of a soldier, and it is no wonder opinions differ on this matter. How-that they should want to keep up on ever, most of them claim that they that they should want to keep up on their reading or study to a certain extent, so that when they come back there and have never been able to poduce profitable crops. That the soil is light and the layer of muck on the libraries, both private and rubble of the country. thin and not lasting in its composi-tion, so that after a year or two it must be renewed and brought up to amount of reading matter, but that standard with heavy applications of often is not possible for them to ob-

of the soldier at heart and who from time to time have given either books that farming and cranberry growing cannot both thrive in the same local or money for the purpose of supplying the soldiers with reading matter. ity and it looks at the present time ing the soldiers Library Association as if the steady inroads made by the drainage districts would in time en-tirely drive out the cranberry grower berries cannot be grown profitably.

HARNESSING THE MOUNTAIN TO CONQUER THE MOUNTAIN

-The mountains for years almos impassable barriers to transportation have been made to yield their limitless store of energy to the service of

The tremendous forces of mountain torrents have been fitted to the yoke of achievement and now furnish the power that hauls the great allsteel trains of the "Milwaukee Road" vicinity across the backbone of the continent change.

ormation regarding this wonderful achievement apply to Local Agent of

this railway.

A GIANT OF EARLY WISCONSIN

In the territorial days of Wiscon sin's history, there lived on a farm midway between Mineral Point and Plattville, a Scotchman of truly g' gantic proportions. Seven and one-half feet tall and weighing 420 pounds, he was splendidly propor-tioned and without a pound of sur plus avoirdupois. He was a man of scholarly tastes, fond of reading and literature. Of him some interesting stories are told by a neighbor boy, writing years later for the Wisconsin historical society. His hands were not unduly small, for he could span thirteen and one-half inches from tip

of thumb to the end of his little fin-ger. On one occasion he came, bareheaded, to the nearest neighbor for a setting of duck eggs. The housewife asked what he had to carry them in, to which he replied that one of his hands was sufficient and he proceeded

to carry the whole setting of eggs home in one hand.

The wife of this interesting individual was a worthy mate, being herself six feet four inches in height. Naturally such a couple did not es cape the attention of P. T. Barnum who put them into his show alongside the famous dwarf, "General" Tom

CAN WRITE TO GERMANY

Thru the efforts of the Red Cross Society in the foreign field it is now possible for those who live in this country to write to friends and rela-tives in Germany. The postoffice department at Washington has issued what is known as the international exchange coupon which costs six cents. They will be for sale at the local postoffice soon. If a party wishes to write to relatives in Ger-many he must purchase two of these coupons and enclose them in a second envelope addressed to some friend or a Red Cross Society in Sweden. They will take your letter which has been enclosed in the second envelope and purchase a stamp with one of these coupons and send it to the party addressed in Germany. When the party in Germany answers your letter \$729,780.93 in Germany answers your letter another stamp is purchased with the second coupon and the letter is sent o the United States and in due time will reach you in this city or county We understand that there is a certain restriction on the number of sheets you can write but the letters are not censored

BROUGHT HERE FOR BURIAL

Henry Podawiltz, who serving it the United States army in Honoiulu, was killed in a motorcycle accident on the 4th of August. He was a member of Troop T and had enlisted in the cavalry about two years ago. The remains were brought here on Monday and the funeral was held the day following from the Ragan under-taking parlors. He is survived by four sisters, they being Mrs. Charles Eberhardt of Appleton, Mrs. P. II. Ehrle of Spokane, Wash., Mrs. Howard James of Milwaukee and Mrs. Joe Neville of Milwaukee.

A week from next Sunday, Sept Subscribed and sworn to before me 30th, will be annual promotion day at the Congregational Sunday school A special program has been prepare for the occasion, the details of which

WOOD COUNTY LANDS IN SECOND PLACE

The Wood county exhibit at the diwaukee state fair this year must ave been up among the best of them; for we carried off second place with a total of 2256 points in our favor, while St. Croix county, with a total of ____ took first prize.

It is probable that more care was taken this year in preparing the exhibits than ever before, which aswhich to protect the berries, and the high standing at the fair. Wood high standing at the lair. Wood county has in years past always had some very good exhibits, probably as good as any of them, but those in charge of the exhibit have claimed that where we lost out was in the ar-

onto the matter that we would have made a better showing.

Those who saw the Wood county exhibit this year report that it was certainly a fine showing and that they were not at all ashamed because they were from Wood county. Following is the order in which the counties stood in the points received and the rooms wan by each:

THE SOLDER BOY

points won by each:

St. Croix, 2363. Wood, 2356. Sauk, 2291. Waupaca, 2289. Ozaukee, 2267.

Langlade, 2227. LaCrosse, 2191.

Marathon, 2132, Taylor, 2054. Clark, 2026.

Oneida, 2019. Kenosha, 1945

Milwaukee, 1901. Forest, 1894. Ashland, 1850. Lincoln, 1844.

Racine, 1820. Outagamie, 1820. Iowa, 1800. Chippewa, 4604. Sawver, 1249.

22. Bayfield, 966. WOULD RELOCATE BRIDGE

The people down Necedah way are somewhat wrought up at the present time over the effort of some of the people to change the location of the bridge that has spanned the Wiscon-sin river at what is known as Peet-enwell Rock for a number of years

past.

The present bridge has been maintained there as a toll bridge, but some time ago it was condemned by the commission and it was expected that a new bridge would be built, but nothing was done about the matter until a recent law was a specific to the commission and the work of the commission and the work of the commission and the work of the commission and the commis allows a bridge to be built there and a part of the cost paid by the state. Since then interest in the matter has been revived and it was expected that when a new bridge was put would be at the same site as the old one. It seems, however, that some of the people living further down the river want the location of the bridge changed, it is said about five mile down river, and the result is that the citizens of Necedah and others in that vicinity are decidedly opposed to the

—440 miles through the Belt, Rocky, and Bitter Root Mountains. An additional 211 miles is being electrified through the Cascade Mountains. Washington.

When new your interest of the state commission was held on Tuesday at which those interested in the matter were given a chance to voice their sentiments on the subject, and because

lown river. TRIED TO BURN THE JAIL

0 days in jail, and in default of payment he was sentenced to 60 days in

smoke, and Mrs. Normington notified forcemany weeds pass by. In the face the sheriff and investigation showed of this argent necessity, the Red that the man had set the mattress on Cross appeals to the women of Grand the bed aftre. He was taken out of Rapids to come to he adjunctors in this part of the fall and confined in the Elks building in the afternoon.

the calaboose aftre on the west side National officers to sopply, we are some years ago while confined there, going to start a Red Cross drive so he must have a particular tiking which will last until the 15th of Go for this sort of pastime. He had been tober. The great purpose of this searched before being placed in the drive will be to enlist every woman cell, so that it was a mystery to the and girl in the city in the work of officers where he got his matches.

When asked why he tried to set the These articles are to be shipped the

CABBAGE \$7; ONIONS 75c

Seven dollars a ton will be paid for ers for sauer kraut factories. There

were in healthy condition, rain was necessary to assure bumper crops.

Thousands of acres in Racine and Kenosha counties were this year de-voted to cabbage and onions. Because of the dry summer both crops did success, have been backward but it was stated by buyers that harvesting would begin about September 15.

LABOR PERMITS FOR MINORS 1. Every minor under seventeen

permit. 2. Permits cannot be granted to children under 14.

4. Minors between 16 and 17 may make application by mail.

5. Every child must furnish proof of age. This may consist in a birth certificate, baptismal certificate, etc.

6. Every child must bring a recommendation from a school officer. commendation from a school officer as well as a letter from his prospec-tive or actual employer stating that employment will be given to child.
7. Recommendations from school officers should be made on blanks

complying with new law (1917). 8. In cases where application has been made, but permit has not been received, the applicant should appear efore officer.

George T. Sherman and daughte: Dorothy came over from Appleton by auto Saturday and were over Sunday visitors at the J. E. Dillon home o Fourth Avenue north.

A CO-OPERATIVE STORE

It is probable that the Cohen Bros. department store, of which Joseph Cohen is manager, will be reorganized into a co-operative store, if the present plans are carried out that Mr. Cohen now has in mind. It is a proposition that he has been tienging proposition that he has been figuring on for some time past, and whether or not the change is made will depend upon the people of this city, and the readiness to subscribe for the stock It is proposed to capitalize at \$50,000, Mr. Cohen taking \$15,000 of this amount and the remainder sold to the people of this community in such amounts as they may desire Ir. Cohen offers to continue the munagement of the store at a \$2,000 per year, and will guarantee a dividend of 7% to the stockholders, and if the profits warrant it there will be a bonus of 4% to those who must that where we lost out was in the arrangement of the exhibit, and that if more care and work had been put onto the matter that we would have used a better showing.

THE SOLDIER BOYS

Grand Rapids turned out on Tues day exeming in gala attire to attend the doings at the Anusement Hall. given for the fourteen soldier boys who left the day following for camp, where they will become a part of Uncle Sam's array and be made into Behring man.

The band turned out and a procession was formed near the St. Paul depot and those in line, headed by the band, marched across the river to the Amusement Hall, where a couple of pieces were played while the people were taking their seats. The seats in the hall were seen all filled, and there were enough people left stinding to all as many more, and many stood up and listened to the speeches that were made, which consumed about an hour.

After the speeches the band played After the species in some paying for a short time so time the people could dance on the payement, but this part of the program did not seem to appeal very strongly to the people, it while there was a large number

ooking on, but very few ava-henselves of the opportunity

Joseph Sczali, city. Roilin A. Mulinix, city. John D. Trudell, city. Dominick Schilter, city. Geo. J. Bonzard, city.
Martin Rucinski, city.
James Forian, Milladore.
Arthur M. Laombe, Marshileld. Arthur M. Radmir, Marshied Joe Tien, Dexterville, Arthur Mouldenhaur, Marshfeld, Ignatius Kochler, Anburndale, Emil P. Freiberg, Nekoosa, Mike Schrindl, Marshfeld,

HALLENGE TO THE WOMEN RED CROSS HEADQUARTERS

ross work in Orand Rapids good greand with that Course of success. ditional 211 miles is being electrified through the Cascade Mountains. Washington.

When next you journey to the cities of the Pacific Northwest travel electrically on either of those famous trains, "The Olympian" or "The Columbian."

Mountain travel without cinders—

Mountain travel without cinders—

Interested in the matter were given a torward with that degree of successful to move forward with. The torward to move forward with that degree of successful Mountain travel without cinders—without jar or grinding brakes. Snow clad vistas unobscured by trailing smoke—via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

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the nation has. It is not asking too pation of merchants and business mean day the matter that the field Cross now asks of men of the city that has ever existed the women of America that they give for this length of time and still been

last week charged with having fur what they can in the way of hone in any way alive at the end of the nished liquor to Indians. He was reprice, that the suffering on the time.

So and given batche front may be reduced as much. Mr. F. J. Wood was present and as possible.
It is a time when all our non-essential pleasures and work should be set to laid out thru the state with the as-aside, and every energy devoted to sistance of the federal aid plan, and

the fixene ward, and letter a fire was discovered there. Both fires were extinguished without any great damage, oltho Reimer was nearly suffocated the first time he was taken from the cell.

It is reported that he tried to set the encloser after on the west side. The encloser agree on the west side. jail afire he merely stated that they latter part of October. The city will had no business to lock him up. he divided by wards, and committees will be appointed in each ward to ask for knitters. When these solicit-ors come to your home, we trust that each woman will be able to take some cabbage soon in Racine and Kenosha articles to knit, so that the work of counties. Lost your \$35 per ton was our chapter will stand up favorably paid in the fall. Onions will bring with the work of other chapters in 75 cents a bushel as compared with the state. Yarn will be furnished by \$2 last fall. These prices were another Red Cross Chapter, but each nounced by commission men and buy-knitter will be asked to purchase her

own knitting needles. ers for sauer kraut factories. There is a possibility that the prices may drop a little because of the enormous of Grand Rapids will set themselves for the heavy rainstorm last week was of untold benefit to the growers of untold benefit to the growers of cabbage and onions. While both crops werk done. We, therefore, appeal were in healthy condition rain was work done. We, therefore, appearant only to the public spirit, but to the loyalty of every woman and gir in the city to do everything that sh Red Cross in this community a splen

(Signed) Robt. J. Locke. Chairman Grand Rapids, Wis., Chap-ter, American Red Cross.

WILL OPEN REPAIR SHOP

Jensen & Anderson have leased the building belonging to Charles Sch-roeder, now occupied by Holmes & Lemense as a blacksmith shop, and children under 14.
3. Children under 16 must appear in person, accompanied by parent, to obtain permit.
4. Minors between 16 and 17 may The building is of brick and make a good roomy shop for this purpose. Holmes & Lemense are preparing

to dissolve partnership by the end of the month, altho Mr. Holmes will probably remain in the blacksmithing mainers in this city.

ADVERTISED MAIL List of advertised mail at the post-

office in Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, September 17, 1517:
Ladies—Anna Costello, Clare Chappie, Mrs. C. W. Eggleston, Adell Johnson, Lena Morgebroth, Minnie White.

Gentlemen-Chas. Hindsley, Her

FLAGS RAISED AT **NEKOOSA AND PORT**

Doings out of the ordinary were pulled off at Nekoosa and Port Ed-wards on Saturday afternoon, at which time there were flag raisings a) both the villages, the ceregnonies being participated in by the school children, members of the clergy, vil-lage officers and citizens of the vil-

lages.

New steel flag poles had been erected by the Nekosa-Edwards company at both places, these being one hundred feet high, and certainly he nicest things of the kind in this

art of the state.
The ceremonies started at Nekoosa ; 2 o'clock, and were witnessed by gractically all the people of the vil-age, the mill being shut down and he workmen participating in the fair. Dr. Waters, president of the illage acted as master of ceremonies it Nekoosa, and the children from at Acknosa, and the children from the public and parochial schools marched to the park in a body, each little boy or girl carrying a flag. The ceremonies were opened by some patriotic songs by the children, after which there were speeches by which there were speeches by Rev. Peldman of the Catholic church, Rev. O'Niel of the Congregational church and Mr. B. R. Goggins of this city. Ahe Brower, a veteran of the Civil War, who raised the first flag in Nekoca, was also introduced to the audience and was lustily cheered.

As the stars and stripes floated from the new flag pole for the first time the cannon boomed, whistles blew and the crowd cheered and everybody seemed to appreciate the spirit of the occasion in true Ameri-

can style.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies at Nekoosa the school children were all given a free ride to dren were all given a free ride to Fort Edwards, two special cars on the street car line having been arranged for by Mr. L. M. Alexander, and it was the happiest bunch that ever pulled out of Nekoosa.

At Fort Edwards Mr. Alexander in his banny

took charge of affairs in his happy way and introduced the speakers, they being Father Feldman of Nekney being rather reddman of Ne-knosa, Rev. C. C. Becker and B. R. coggins of this city. These gentle-men all gave the audience some first class patriotic talk and after the ware thru the flag raising was con-ducted by the Port. Edwards branch ducted by the Port Edwards branch of the Boy Scouts, who carried out his part of the ceremony in true affixer style. The people of Necatered into the matter in a manner that was pleasing to note and there is no question but what the occasion is one that will long live in the memory of the young people who tock part in the affair.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

At the annual meeting of the Merchains and Manufacturers association field in this city on Monday evening, the following officers were elected for ie ensuing year:

C. F. Kruger, president. Ferd, Link, vice president.

G. Fisher, treasurer, C. F. Kruger, F. D. Abel and Geo. Warren, executive board.

Roard of directors—F. D. Abel,
M. Coyle, L. Horton, R. Ebbe, C.
Hill, Wat, F. Kellogg, R. F. Mat-

addressed the mosting on the subject of the system of highways that will After having been locked in the aside, and every energy devoted to sistance of the federal aid plan, and county jail the upper part of that the work of making those articles impressed upon them the necessity of structure was found to be full of that are surely joing to be needed by attending the meeting to be held on the 5th of October for the purpose of

maring matters relative to the road KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ELECT

At the annual meeting of the K. of ledge held at the Catholic societies call on Thursday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Grand Knight - C. E. Boles

Grand Kuight - J. E. Bollos.
Dop. Grand Knight - G. L. Warren.
Recorder - M. J. Copness.
Fin. Sec. - J. L. Reinhart.
Chancellor - L. H. Larson.
Advants - H. M. Mich. Advocate- H. F. Pitch, Warden--C. M. Latamie, Inside Guard ---Raymond Richards,

PURSHASED RESTAURANT

Outer Guard-Leo Barrett. Trustee-W. H. Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolloch, who ave been located at Kelze, Illinois, here they have had charge of a resannuant the past month, returned to this city Tuesday and purchased the Potter restaurant of Mrs. Babcock. Mr. Wolloch is a first class cook and is well known to the trade in this city, having been in the employ of Mr. Potter for several years, and will no doubt make a success of the place He invites all his friends to drop in

ENTERPRISE STORE SOLD Vesper Pioneer: A deal was made

vesterday by which D. McVicar dis-poses of all his holdings here includstore for property in Madison. A Mr. Schrenner will take charge of the store. A. B. Johnson will remain here at present.

FIREMEN HAVE FEED

The west side firemen held their annual banquet at the council room last Tuesday evening. There was a last Tuesday evening. There was a full attendance and a lovely time was had. Lieutenant Earl Hill was u guest at the banquet, he having tormerly been a member of the com-

GRANTED AN EXTENSION The commissioners of the Wood

ounty Drainage district appeared before Judge Park in circuit court Jonday and asked for permission to extend one of their ditches. The per-mission was granted by the court. REAPPOINTED POSTMASTER

Robert L. Nash has received notice

of his reappointment as postneaster of this city, the appointment having been recently confirmed by the senate. His appointment dates from the 5th of September.

man Landgren, Andrew Moarnan, Joe Mr. Perch, Albert Peters, D. Ruggles, spendi Lieut. Wauka, C. F. G. Warnicke, Jr. Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bronson are spending a week fishing at Trout

YOUR MONEY IM A MATIOMAL BANK IS DOUBLY SECURE. IN ADDITION TO THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE OFFICERS, DIRECTORS AND STOCKHOL-DERS -THE U.S.GOVERNMENT DIRECTS ITS AFFAIRS. BANKWITH A MATIONAL BANK-OUR BANK. Citizens National Bank Grand Rapids, Wis.

There was no reply, at least none

not name, but once known as the

most finished shovers of the queer in

the world, got hold of him. They saw

their opportunity and improved it.

They were shrewd, capable men and

made no blunders. What they did you

of a lonely, secluded house. They

fitted it up as nearly as possible like

one of the work rooms in the treasury

department. They took your deluded

\$100 plates for the government. For

nearly a year that was his home.

His mind did not refuse to act me-

chanically along the line eye and skill

had directed for so many years. In

brief, he made two plates, so perfect

that they were almost duplicates of

Twelve impressions were made, and

two of these were tested by being

placed in circulation. Today they are

ity never doubted. Within that week

it must have been, while unguarded

and alone, your son had a flash of his

old mentality. At all events, when

his three captors returned they found

him gone, and with him the two treas-

ury plates and the ten printed \$100

"Now for your end of the story, as

I understand it: Your son appeared

He must have brought the plates and

the notes. You believed him a coun-

relative, Alan Dean, to Paris. He re-

married, all that year of mental dark-

velously prosperous. You have been

content to keep him out of the coun-

try. You never sought to enlighten

"I know all this-why go over it!"

came in muffled tones of suffering

"So that the matter may be clearly

to see you. He caused you to believe

scheme to secure millions by using

his professional skill as a counter-

feiter. You told him a lie. You led

him to believe that your son had de-

stroyed the ten tressury notes and the

two plates. The man, however, threat-

ened to find the son you had hidden

away, to denounce him to the police

as a dangerous counterfeiter. To si-

lence this man, you paid \$50,000, and

that ended the matter for the time

"I know not how," continued the

lawyer, "but my client, when today

he saw the announcement in the

newspapers that certain counterfeit

\$100 treasury notes of a certain series

were in circulation, at once was

forced to an irresistible conclusion.

Those notes came from this house-

they could come from nowhere else.

Your nephew, only recently arrived

from Paris, where your son is living,

is missing from your home since yes-

terday. A man answering his descrip-

tion passed the notes. Putting this

and that together, my client reasons

that you have also the plates. He

Again a groan from the lips of the

We heard a tottering step cross the

Soor. Marvel was at my side as the

draperles were agitated. He reached

me in a swift glide and drew me be-

side him to a curtained alcove in the

library as Arnold Buckingham entered

The old man's lips were trembling

and he was whispering hoarsely to

himself. His eyes were those of a

man on the verge of losing his senses.

He produced a key, opened a strong-

In a flash Marvel was at his side.

lawyer's metallic voice exclaim:

"I am within the law," crackled

"Admitted. What I wish to know

is-have you the affidavits you boast-

ed of to Mr. Arnold Buckingham a

knowledge of this unfortunate busi-

Marvel led the man into the libra-

It was at the end of ten minutes

ry. He pointed to an open desk, and

"For the plates-yes."

men and my men are-quits."

ness?"

said simply:

"Write."

must have them."

and turned on a light.

tortured man.

understood between us," was the when the "egg" is cut; and the "egg"

prompt response. "Within a week of the stinkhorn shows the stem and a

him as to that lost year in his life."

from the millionaire.

being."

somewhere in existence, their valid-

original government plates.

"Those men secured the upper floor

will now learn for the first time.

audible to us. The speaker contin-

By WELDON J. COBB

THE DEAD YEAR'S HARVEST

he had been expecting a message. I knew by the expression of las eyes that the first word imparted over the wire met his anticipations. Then I heard him ask in rapid succession:

"Letters-numbers-series?" the penciled rapidly on his shirt cuff

as the replies came. "Verify," were his final words: 296,701, Series of 1906.' Very well," and hung up the receiver and arose this?" to his feet. "Come with me," he added simply, and I know that the great head of the United Bankers' Protes tive association was starten on an-

"'E. 1995," I observed with a sudden shock of memory as we reached the street-"if that applies to a one hundred dollar treasury note-" "It does," vouchsafed Marvel terse-

"Then you probably have the man."

"If instructions have been followed, yes," replied my friend.

"Who is it?" "The Central National."

"That makes ten." "You keep good tab," complimented Marvel-"exactly ten. What an optimist this original shover of the queer

must be!" Briefly, within a week ten counterfeit \$100 notes had been passed upon the city banks. On a certain Monday morning a spruce, sprightly young man of about twenty-five had come into our institution and had presented blinself at the paying teller's window with five \$100 treasury notes. He asked to have them changed into bills of smaller denominations and was

readily accommodated. The teller had noted they were comparatively new, that their serial numbers were consecutive. An expert glanco satistwenty, or \$1,000, and nothing more

was thought of it. Four mornings later Resilius Marvel came into the bank with No. 296, 695 of the same series. Across its Jace was stamped the word "Counter- and I have passed them all." felt" in broad red letters taking in the full front surface of the note.

"Have you any of those?" he inquired, placing the bill before me. "I will find out," I replied, and then rather wonderingly scanned the note. It would have passed muster with me, and I counted myself something of a

specialist in my line. It took half an hour to go the rounds of the cages. It is almost secend nature for a teller to remember any bill he has handled, especially those of large denomination. The man who had changed the treasury notes for a stranger soon had the five the wrist of the prisoner.

in question in evidence. Two more of the \$100 notes turned up twenty-four hours later at another institution. Then two other banks gach contributed like bills. In each case a smiling, easy-mannered young fellow had passed the notes. Marvel had named progress to me as it cul- With something of a sigh, he reminated. Now a tenth note had turned up. I accompanied him to the

Central National. The floor officer was waiting for place. Marvel, and knew him. There was a auther of importance and excitement | vel directed the teller, and in another in his manner at being concerned in few minutes we were on our way to a professional transaction with the the offices of the United Bankers' Progreat head of the United Bankers' tective association. The little animal Protective association. He took us whined and worried, but trotted to the paying teller, saying nothing, along, gulded by Marvel. The latter hut looking the part of an humble turned the dog loose in an empty instrument of justice who had co-opgrated in "capturing a crook." The ito chair in his private office. seller, looking wise and keen and in a

and around into an antercom, where dusk." ne joined us. "There is one of the hundred you flagged for us. Mr. Marvel," he said, and handed a \$100 bill to my friend. Resilius Marvel nodded, gave the bill a close scrutiny, and returned it to the teller with the words: "Cancel

Where is the man?" The teller slipped the note into his so." cont pocket and took out a key.

"This way," he directed, and we followed him down a narrow corridor. As he started to open a steel-studded door Marvel halted him. "One moment," he sald-"tell me

the circumstances of the matter." "Why, your warning had prepared us all, of course," explained the bank presented it, I pretended to be called was ready with the little fox terrier by my assistant in the next cage. I under his arm. With the animal, he was counterfeit, it seemed to me as returned to the machine if all of a sudden some frightful sug- | "Just follow that dog," he ordered gestion drove his face colorless. He to the chauffeur, and fixed his eye nearly fell to the floor. Now? Yes, closely upon the object of his interest. Mr. Marvel," and the speaker un. The fox terrier crowded through

as he crowded past our guide and his directions and trotted down the street eye swept the room in his rapid, com- on a bee line. prchensive way.

sticks and cord used in securing pack. residence portion of the city. ages. The prisoner had evidently forced retirement. A pair of small broad boulevard and increased its the arms of the chair, tried to hold who are dangerous criminals, but— ing the lawyer to the door. Then, the inquiry.

HERE was a quick call at the scissors and a safety razor lay on the mal's arrival prefaced that of its extelephone, and Resilius Marvel table. Also, under the gas jet was pected master. She came directly up broke in a despairing cry from the selzed the receiver as though quite a heap of fresh, warm cinders, to Maryel, the fence between them. old man's lips. The eyebrows of the captive were He spoke to her and she answered jagged and irregular, and his upper lip was rough and scraped.

"He has tried to disguise himself! shouted the bank teller, instantly. "To disfigure himself, you mean," interpolated Marvel. "He has done for us," Marvel said to the chauffeur, more than that. He has been busy and beckoned me to join him. removing all identification markspapers, clothing tags-hello! what's

denly aprang out a small lively dog. Ho was of the fox tarrier breed, and barked we us fustily. "Oh, the animal was with him when he came into the bank," explained the teller. "Followed him in here. Be-

longs to him, I suppose." "I see," nodded my friend, thought. home with the animal, as he usually fully. "Now, then, my man!"

He fixed his eye sharply on the prisoner. The latter did not flinch under the cynosure. He must have been a handsome appearing young man before he had jabbed those scissors into his eyebrows. He was very pale, but there was nothing of the cringing or alarmed culprit about him. "I see it is useless to ask you your

name," observed Marvel. "We will make a search, but I fancy you have fcrestalled what you were shrewd enough to suspect awaited you." My triand will signe. The man had cut off even the laundry marks on his linen, had removed every letter and card from his pocketbook, and had burned them on the marble top of the sealing table.

"You won't tell your name, of course," said Marvel. "Will you talk

"I will make only one statement," came the cool, composed reply. "I shall be glad to receive it," re-

money.

"You know it now?"

"Where did you get them?" reply. "After that it is up to you to do what you choose; and after that I shall absolutely refuse to say one

word-I found them." That was all-all at the start, all at the finish. Argument, menaces, cajolery, sympathy-these went for nothing. Marvel studied the prisoner silently. Then he whispered to the teller. The latter retired, to reappear with the floor officer. Marvel gave this man some low-toned instructions. The officer placed a come-along upon

"You can leave the dog," spoke Marvel auddenly. The prisoner turned and his lips

parted. He was evidently about to put in a plea for the continued companionship of the little animal, whom he seemed to regard with fondness. pressed utterance, however, pulled his hat down over his eyes and stolidly accompanied the officer from the

"Get me a piece of stout cord," Marroom and sat down in his own favor-

"There is some thinking to do," he suppressed way exultant, beckened to observed, "but I should like to have us, and we went beyond the railing you back here about an hour before

I was curious enough and interested enough to greet the invitation as a favor, and said so.

"And by the way, my friend," he called after me as I reached the door, "that young man we have secured told the truth-he did not know the It and preserve it for evidence. \$100 bills were counterfeit until the teller at the Central National told him

> I wondered how Resilius Marvel had found this out, but I knew he was was ended. When he anticipated an by Marvel, and ushered him into a took from an envelope. It read sim- toward the light. He drew a magniright. He usually treasured up his deannouncement, I had found in the past, it was only when he was very sure of his ground.

When I reached his office again i man. "When the fellow with his note | was well on towards evening. Marvel quietly pressed the call button, sig- led the way to an auto, and we pronaling what I wanted to the chief ceeded back to the Central National. clerk's desk. He and the floor officer | The city center streets were comcame up quietly. The man at the paratively deserted, as the business window looked amazed and indignant crowds had gone homewards some as the officer seized his arm. He do time since. Marvel carried the dog When I told him that the bill the little animal on the pavement and ernment, Mr. Buckingham," he and proaching shadows of eventide. manded to know what his arrest to the barred front of the bank, set

locked the door. He started back as the barred gate protecting the enhe opened it, and stared blankly at a trance to the bank, ran up to the man standing in the center of the great bronze doors and lifted its head place before a high desk with a table and howled. Then it sniffed around in a circle, came out to the pavement, ."Too bad!" spoke Marvel quickly, threw its nose up in the air in several

There could be no doubt that the I did not make out what Marvel clever animal knew the way home, had taken in with that practised eye for it proved never at fault, never of his at a glance, until I had got hesitated, and buckled down sturdily nearly up to the desk, which I found as if knowing it had a long jaunt steely cold, because he was controllwas one used in sealing money en ahead. This proved true. It made only velopes. A strong gas jet was going. square turns at corners, and gradually Near it were the steel dies, wax left the business center for the better

"Keep close," directed Marvel to city banks."

"Follow," he ordered additionbroad alley. Then, as our forerunner reached an iron fence inclosing a gartwo pickets, Marvel spoke one quick, and ruin. imperative word: "Stop!" leaped out

fence. I could see beyond him. The dog had burst into a joyful bark, and almost instantly a stout woman, evidently a servant, crossed my range of vision. She caressed and talked to he ventured audaciously, "what of the the leaping animal and walked to the plates from which they were printfence, as if expecting that the ani- ed?" him, took a look down the alley, and, turning, went back towards side. A spasm convulsed his frame a pretentious appearing mansion

facing the avenue. "Drive to the next street and wait

"We will get around to the front of the house," he remarked, as we completed the length of the lane, and turned to carry out this plan. That "And she said yes?"

was the nephew of her master, and fright or fear, terror or apprehension, she wondered why he did not come or whatever it was, came back into

It was no task to locate the front of the lot where the dog had run to cover. It was an imposing stone structure. We halted in front of it, and my friend read aloud the name engraven on the broad old-style silver plate on one of the ornamental front doors:

"Arnold Buckingham." Then Resilius Marvel looked at me, and my eyes meeting his expressive glance, full of wonder, reflected some-אברג ב בעלים anrocise, if not a house. Silently my friend led the

positive shock in his own. There was not a better name at the banks than that of Arnold Buckingham. Resilius Murvel knew it from hearsay, and I from practical knowl odge of a financial responsibility rated way up in the millions. There could not help but be a direct challenge in bank the next morning. I found him my face. My companion simply with a newspaper folded across his shrugged his shoulders.

"Come," he said, his course of procedure boldly formulated in his mind within the space of a minute, and he

"Yes," came the response, accom- fate had led us to this lordly mansion, mate serial numbers, were givenpanied with a tremor of the finely to the presence of a man retired from had appeared on the market. chiseled lips. "I had ten \$100 bills, active business with a royal fortune, his honored record a synonym for my friend. "It may make a complihigh business integrity, his name cation." "I will answer that question and good for the entire reserve of our

himself together. He directed one I am a lawyer. Shall I briefly state ally, as the dog suddenly diverged look at Marvel-reproachful, pleading, the case?" from its course and turned down a a lost look. His were the eyes of a man who saw a stranger enter his presence and bring a stately fabric ued: den and crowded through between into the midst of sudden devastation

government, was taken ill and re-"Where-where is my nephew?" his of the machine and ran up to the lips framed, rather than uttered. "How came he to find the notes-?" Marvel's lips settle grimly—a point blighted his mind. He escaped from Percy Buckingham that he might

scored, a start made. "If you had the notes in this house,

"You know all! Then it is-ruin! "Quick, call someone!" directed

Marvel, as Buckingham fell to one and he lay rigid and speechless. My tion, while I hastened to the hall and | con there, and made him believe that advised the servant there of his master's condition.

We waited until after a physician had been called. He shook his head seriously while they placed the millionaire on a couch. Then he went is the home of the dog. I asked the to work on him. His attitude bewoman you saw if the dog belonged came more reassuring as the patient recovered consciousness and looked about him in a bewildered way. Then "With the addendum that its owner as his eye fell on Marvel the old

> "Take," he urged, "a blank signed check. Fill in for any amount, only save—save my family from shame." "And the places?" gently but firmly persisted Marael, waving back the

> proffered check. "Come-come-" tones grew more feeble, "when I-I send for you."

at this home, suddenly, unexpectedly. We saw that he was going into another sinking spell. Marvel hastily summoned the physician, and we terfeiter, for before he could explain passed down the hall and out of the to you, his insane mood returned. You at once removed him to a private way to the machine awaiting us at asylum. Later you sent him with a the corner of the next street, reached his office, dismissed the chauffeur and gained his reason. Today he occupies a studio in the French capital, patronnodded a casual adieu to myself.

I could not resist an impulse of inized by devotees of high art. Happily tense curiosity and impatience to drop in upon him on my way to the ness forgotten, restored to his right mind, he is a wonderful producer of art etchings, a man of fame, and marknee and his eyes regarding it with a vexed expression.

"Did you see it?" he inquired. I guessed what, and told him so, thed him, however, that they were an indicate that I within the space of a minute, and ne it guessed what, and told him so, right. They were placed with other it did not know until half hour led the way up the steps, rang the and ran hurriedly over an item and ran hurriedly over right. They were pieced with other since that I was passing counterfeit front door bell and stepped inside the nouncing that a new \$100 treasury hundreds to make up a package of I wondered what strange freak of cerning which, even to the approxi-"Some one has babbled," scolded

I did not see how, just then. I

rest my case there," was the singular bank. I wondered, too, how my knew better-later. Marvel had noth-



to this abode of luxury and wealth. was soon in his company. A servant answered a question put He handed me a card which he fallen. I saw Marvel hold the plates

card, and we both arose as a man you.-A. B." aged, austere, dignified, came into the He had Marvel's card in his hand, and | lionaire. I fancied the name it bore had

the heart of his subject forthwith.

"Of the-government?" Very slowly, as though difficult of utterance, Mr. Buckingham pro- library. I noted, however, that Marmounced that last word. I thought he vel heard them quicker than I, for he quivered, I was sure his natural ruddy moved from his seat to a chair closer minute since?" color lessened.

understand," resumed Marvel; and were rapid, insistent, almost menacthen followed a rapid description of ing: the young man who had passed the \$100 counterfeits—plus his denuded mustache-building up a portrait that I saw at once was recognizable by of the millionaire, I readily traced. our host.

Alan Dean," said Mr. Buckingham, time, spoke again: terfeit \$100 treasury notes on the

friend, skilled and all powerful as he ing to impart to me of progress or was, would proceed in a case where importance in the case, but late that millionaire. "I will deal with the the sure criminal trail led straight afternoon there came a hurry call for wretches who seek to blackmail you." from the portals of a common prison me from him. I closed my desk and

"I may need you," observed my apartment with an easy, old-fashloned friend, and after a half hour's spin sense of courtesy that charmed me. we arrived at the home of the mil-

aroused him into curiosity or interest mons at the door seemed to know as to the personality it represented. we were expected. She led us down Marvel weighed his man in the scales the hall to a sort of library, saying of a mature judgment, and went to that Mr. Buckingham was engaged, "I have come on an important and ence shortly. Then she left us alone and agent of the hunted and lost. You the Yankee goes abroad he takes his serious mission in behalf of the gov. in the room, half darkened by the ap- do well to strain the limit of justice environment with him.—Walter Lipp-

I caught some rapid words from room beyond the heavy draperies, evidently a smoking apartment off the to the masked doorway. The words, "You have a relative, a nephew, I not in the tones of Mr. Buckingham,

"The plates-the plates!" There was an utterance akin to a groan, and it proceeded from the lips Then the former voice, only clacking, "You are describing my nephew, wheedling and menacing at the same

"Mr. Buckingham, I am here in the ing himself. "What of him, sir?" interests of a client who has one "Just this, Mr. Buckingham: He is proposition to make to you. My promin my hands after passing ten coun- ise ends with a distinct and final negative or affirmative. It places me in a regrettable and unfortunate posi-The old man, his hands grasping tion to be the representative of men

ing together. The soldlers are enthusi- Cards have been issued from the fron saint of France as a fellow-coun-

the French towns which they still ocwho is a firm believer in the value of triotic airs played by the orchestra serving the second infantry, that regi- the Second infantry took part. The cupy. In one case, at least, they ordered a manufacturer to make duplicates of his casts. The Frenchman and fells a man that a lot of other was astonished, and asked the reason men have tried to kiss her, but he is of the adevotion. "Oh," was the reply, the only one who succeeded.

English, who burned her!" in Confidence.

TALE OF HORROR RIVALS FICTION

Only Eleven of Colony of One Hundred Survive on Barren Island.

SUPPLIES NEVER CAME

Starvation, Ocean and Murder Claim Most of Colony on Clipperton Island, Off the Mexican Coast.

strange laugh of intense satisfaction. Mexico City.-The story of the res-"But they have them! I do not cue of eleven Mexican women and children from almost certain death on "They have them, yes," assented the barren Clipperton Island, a coral Marvel, "and so much worthless atoll 650 miles off the Mexican coast, was related by members of the rescued party who were landed at Salina Cruz "They bear a sure record, that in by an American gunboat. his lucid awakening the night of his

They were the survivors of more escape, Percy Buckingham placed than 100 colonists who left for the isupon them," said Marvel. "They are land in February, 1914. The remainder died from scurvy or were drowned. Story of Governor's Widow. "When these knaves come to print

According to the story of Mrs. Maria their issue, they will find that, finely Arnaud, widow of Captain Arnaud, but plainly engraven across front and governor of the island, shortly after the arrival of the colonists, the American schooner Nokomis was wrecked on the island. Thirteen members of the crew, including the captain's wife, MAKING USE OF PUFFBALLS reached the shore, where they remained for several months while a few of the May Be Cooked in Many Ways if One sailors rowed back to Acapulco.

On hearing of the suffering of the people on the island an American gunboat went there and took off the Americans, but not before they had materially diminished the food supply of polsonous; and they are at the same the colonists. It also offered to take time excellent and easy to obtain, off the Mexicans, but they declined the writes William A. Murrill, assistant die offer, expecting that a boat with suprector of the New York Botanical gar, plies would arrive any day. The boat den, in the American Museum Journal, never came.

Being tender, they cook quickly and Attempt Rescue: Drown. are easily digested. They should as a When their food was exhausted the rule be cut open before cooking to see colonists were forced to live on fish that they are not too old and that they and the eggs and flesh of sea birds. are really puffballs. If they are white Scurvy set in and more than half the and firm like cream cheese inside, colonists died. In 1915 Captain Arnaud showing no yellow or brownish discolwith three men but off in a rowhoat to oration, they are of the right age to ry and intercept a vessel that had use. If the interior shows no special been sighted, but their boat capsized structures, but is smooth and homogeand its occupants were drowned. neous, then one may be sure he has a The party on the island then numpuffball. The "egg" of the deadly bered five women, seven children, and amanita contains the young cap and

Lived in Constant Terror of the Negro.

en lived in constant terror of the ne-

gro, who continually threatened them.

He murdered one of the women, but

another woman beat out his brains

TWO SISTERS ELOPE TO WED

And One akes With Her Her Chum

-All Three Philadelphia Girls

Now Brides.

Philadelphia.-Two new male mem-

pers were added to the family of Mrs.

Charles H. Schofstall, 2722 North

Myrtlewood street, within the last few

days by the elopement of her two

daughters to Elkton, Md., where they

Miss Mary Schofstall became the

wife of Charles A. Browne of 2423

North Coriles street, and a member of

Company E, Nineteenth regiment of

Emma Scholstall, another daughter,

also went to Elkton with Herman Lip-

part of 1818 West Venungo street, and

became his wife. With the latter

couple went Locke Lippard and May

Allenbaugh of 3014 West Dauphin

street, who were also united in mat-

rimony. The brides of the last two

men had been chums for a long time.

JAIL GROUCH WRECKS HOME

Wife of inventor of Wireless Tele-

phone Says Cell Has Made

Him Misanthrope.

New York.—After serving a term in

less telephone, has come back to free-

dom, according to his wife, with his

Mrs. Evelyn B. Collins, formerly of

549 Riverside drive, says that she

against the world, soured even against

his benefactors, and soured against

invectives against the world in gen-

Stung into Unconsciousness,

York, Fa.-Reuben Smuck of Red

disposition ruined.

filed a suit for separation.

in particular, she asserts.

were married.

after your son's escape from the coun- green mass inside surrounded by a layterfeiters, one of their number came | er of jelly-like substance. Puffballs may be cooked alone in vathat your son had deliberately left the rious ways or used in stews and omegovernment service to go into a lets and for stuffing roast fowls. When used in omelers they should be stewed first. All kinds except the very small one should first be peeled and cut into slices or cubes, after which they may be fried quickly in butter or dipped in beaten egg and fried like eggplant or cooked in any of the ways recommended for the ordinary mushroom. The smaller kinds are much Inferior in flavor to the larger ones and need a few specimens of some good mushroom to make them attrac-

returning, he drew Buckingham aside.

He conversed with him in low tones.

At the end of ten minutes I saw hope

and courage come into the face of the

old man. It was the relief and grati-

"The nephew who passed those

room. He stumbled across those

counterfeit notes. The son is in hap-

by ignorance of that blighted year in

his life. The father need bear no

further anxiety. He will reimburse

the banks gladly, the affair must be

hushed up, and the man who gets the

He paused in an impressive way.

Then Resilius Marvel laughed-a low,

"I do not yet comprehend you."

back plate, is one warning word."

Is Sure the Right Kind Is

Puffballs are the safest of all fungi

understand." I floundered.

trumpery they are."

as useless as old metal."

"You mean-?".

"You mean?"

"'Counterfeit.'"

"Some years ago, your son Percival tude of a person drawn from the edge

moved to a sanitarium while you notes, and who recently came from

were absent in Europe. Too close ap the son in Paris," explained Marvel

plication to delicate expert work had as we left the mansion, "was told by

the sanitarium, and three men I will have what he found in his old home

Buckingham, chief engraver for the of a fearsome precipice.

An Educational Garden. The educational garden of Dr. J. B. Hurry, a horticulturist of Reading, England, is a novelty as a private enterprise. Useful plants of various kinds are grouped in several special plots. Among plants employed in medicine are eucalyptus, belladonna, aconite, stramonium, gentian, liquorice, podophyllin, asafetida, valerian, henbane, castor oil, cinchona, and oplum poppy; foods include such plants as maize, millet, sugar, rice, bananas, arrowroot, ginger, pepper, chicory, olive, and carnamon; plants supplying clothing and textile materials embrace flax, hemp, cotton, jute, ramie, and nettle; and there are such plants yielding dyes as woad, indigo, madder, dyers weed, turmeric, annatto, and alkanet. Conservatories display tea, coffee, soya beans, monkey-nuts, guava, chick pea, cinnamon, and camphor. In the garden is also a museum, and in this numerous industrial products are shown, with labels referring to the plants from which they are derived. On certain days the public, including the older school children, is given free admis-

box safe, and from some inner recess sion to the garden. drew out two oblong pieces of metal. Preface to Politics. "On your life, not a word!" he ab-We have almost no spiritual weajured the shrinking, well-nigh stricken pons against classicalism; universities, churches, newspapers are by-products of a commercial success; we have no I pressed to the side of Buckingham tradition of intellectual revolt. The and supported him, or he would have American college student has the gravity and mental habits of a Supreme majestic reception room, took his ply, in pencil scrawl: "I must see fying glass from his pocket and court judge; his "wild oats" are rarehabit of mind is distrusted. We say What was the significance of the quick, momentary smile that crossed that "knocking" is a sign of the "sorehis lips, I knew not then. Before I head," and we sublimate criticism by could even conjecture a cause, he had saying that "every knock is a boost." The servant who answered the sum- parted the draperies, and I heard the America does not play with ideas; gencere, and shunned as if it might endan-"You know me," was the stern re- ger the optimism which underlies sucply. "And I you, Israel Craft, dis- cess. All this becomes such an inbarred attorney, fence, go-between sulation against new ideas that when

> Meaning of "Purim." The word "purim," the name of the great annual festival of the Jews, means "lots." This feast commemorates the preservation of the Jews in Persia from the massacre with which mails to defraud, Archie Frederick "Will you add a statement of your they were threatened by Haman (Es-Collins, inventor of the Collins wirether 9). They gave the name purim or "lots" to commemorate the festival because he had thrown lots to ascertain what day would be auspicious for the massacre.

Woman May Be Auctioneer. Although there is no record that a that I saw Resilius Marvel receive woman has ever been an auctioneer, it into his hands four documents. He is on record that in May, 1912, the scrutinized them closely. Then he then mayor of New York, Mr. Gaynor, answered an inquiry addressed to him "There are the plates. Now your by a woman by saying that there was her. He has often since coming home nothing in the law to prevent a woman I was amazed-more than that, from becoming an auctioneer. Strange eral and the United States government petrified. I saw Marvel accompany enough, it was a milliner who made

> tainly she prayed to heaven for the he discovered a swarm in a cherry tree built its nest in the box. Mr. Cri success of our arms, for they are di- he climbed up and sawed off the limb rected against her mortal enemies; the and brought it to the ground. He tried French, who delivered her up, and the to shake the bees into the hive and become unconscious and was rescued by his wife.

United States.

FORCED TO CRIME BY FATHER'S SINS

Sixteen-Year-Old Girl Joins Band of Robbers and Lands in Jail.

Fremont, O .- A girl without love in her heart is paying for the sins of her father, John Sherry, a wife slayer serv-

ing a penitentiary term. She is Frances Sherry, sixteen years old, who came from Cleveland a month ago and who threw in her fortunes with those of Stephen Narmeth and Milton Tonsing. The trio then plundered many houses before arrests came. She probably will be sent to a

home for girl delinquents.

Frances operated with the boys attired in boy's clothing. Eight years ago the girl was happy n her Cleveland home with her fath-



Saw Her Mother on the Floor.

er and mother. But one night the parents quarreled. The little girl lay in bed and listened. Then there was a dull thud and a woman's scream and another thud. She lay awake until daylight and then her father came into her room and dressed her for school. She looked into the front room and ther had slain the aunt, too, when she came to the house.

In the days that followed she was shifted about from home to home. All love was gone from the girl's heart with her mother dead and her father in the "pen." She had loved them both. Now she is being tried as a bandit.

HIS STOMACH IS A MUSEUM

Padlock, Chain, Nails and Hooks Among Articles Swallowed by Philadelphian.

Philadelphia.-More than 450 pieces of metal, weighing three and one-half pounds and including nails, screws, tacks and safety pins, were found in Joseph Quinlin's stomach, when he was operated upon for gallstones at the Philadelphia hospital. In addition, 250 gall stones were removed. Among the other articles found were a small padlock with a three-inch chain, a cigar cutter, tenpenny nails, 84 spoon handles, one dozen safety pins, 40 pieces of type and the same number of lead slugs, two three-inch hooks for screen doors and several American medals, coins and badges. Dr. E. L. Eliason of the hospital staff,

GIRL ASKS MAYOR FOR "MAMMA NOT CRANKY"

who operated on Quinlan, said he

would probably survive.

New York,-"Wanted-A good mama, not cranky." This modest request comes by mail to Mayor Mitchel from "C. O. S., Tucson, Ariz." "C. O. S." is ten years old, so,

in a way, she does not need a mother. But her brother is only five, so according to the writer's way of thinking he ought to have at least a couple of parents. Here is her letter: "Dear Sir, I read your ad. in the paper. Pleas confer on me the paper. Pleas confer on me a favvr. I am a little girl ten years old going to school. I've got a brother five years old. Pappa works so brother has only neighbors to look after him through the day. Please, Mayor Mitchel, get some good mama. Wright my Pappa. He is a good Pappa. \$5.50 per day. he 35 Years old. I like good 🕏 Mama Irish-American. My mama is dead long. I would like 1 a good Mama, not cranky. I don't like tell full name and

oblige, "Yours Respectfully

Man's Arm Nailed Up Like Basket. Laurel, Del.-Twenty-three wire sta ples were driven through Fred Wilkin son's arm and clinched, operating a basket machine. This man's arm was caught in the auto the federal penitentiary for using the matic nailer and it was necessary to take the machine apart to release th injured member.

One-Legged Men Seek Office. Dennison, O,-Two one-legged car didates will fight it out for the mayo alty this fall. Earl Tufford, incun can no longer live with him and has bent, renominated by the Democrat has a cork leg. Lester Leightninge Collins returned a thorough, blood- nominated by the Republicans, ale

cold misanthrope, she alleges, soured has but one leg. Dreamed of Burglars; Shot Wife. Toledo. O.-While dreaming th there were burglars in the hous Frank Leroux walked in his sleep, pr cured a gun and shot his wife. died just as he awoke.

Feeds Robin From His Hand. Milton, Ind.-Levi Crull, who live near Rushville, placed a box near t eave trough of his house and a rol mother bird, now taking care of 1 brood of roung birds. He gath they attacked him; and his body was worms and the robin eats them fr soon covered by the insects. He finally his hand. She does not appear to he any fear of him.

The report of a gun a nile av There are 10,000,000 negroes in the takes a full five seconds to reach

and Airs of America's War Songs From Movle Screen.

so thoroughly in the importance of hav- upon the screen where the men can the men at the end of the hike will be

tion-particularly the war songs-that Soldiers at Fort Shafter Learn Words he has provided a means of teaching the songs, and what is equally import them sung by every man in the regithe men of his regiment just what the

war songs of America are. The method which Colonel Irons has There is one officer on Oahu, says started at Fort Shafter is one which the Sunday Advertiser of Honolulu, ac- should be used throughout the army. Second United States infantry, believes | theater-while the words are thrown | will be made easier and the spirit of

tant, they become accustomed to sing- ment. astic over the new plan and the sing- regimental press printing the words of ing is worth going far to hear. It is "Annie Laurie" and the "Star Spangled not impossible that sometime within Banner," and the list of 90 hattles, cording to the Army and Navy Journal. It consists of having national and pa- the service of the men who are now engagements and skirmishes in which song as a military asset to the soldier, at the evening performances at the air ment may be called on to march from first was in November, 1791, at Mau-Col. James A. Irons, commanding the drome—Fort Shafter's moving picture Bordeaux to Berlin, and that the march mee Fords, O.

TEACHING SOLDIERS TO SING ing soldiers know the songs of the na- | read them. In this way the soldiers | far better if it is made to the tune of become acquainted with the words of "Annie Laurie"—the regimental an-

New Brunswick is exporting hay.

Maid of Orleans Annexed. German victin is Joan of Arc. Yes, the Germans are actually claiming the patrywoman, says the London Chronicle. They have acquired large quantities of statuettes and images of the maid in

from a Bavarian officer, "Joan of Arc. Islon, Pa., was stung by bees so severe-More annexations! This time the is not French, since she was a Lorrainer, and Lorraine is German. Cer- ly that he lost consciousness. When

Sometimes a girl gets confidential

broke in a despairing cry from the made no blunders. What they did you

side. A spasm convulsed his frame fitted it up as nearly as possible like

There was no reply, at least none

"Some years ago, your son Percival

Buckingham, chief engraver for the of a fearsome precipice.

were absent in Europe. Too close ap the son in Paris," explained Marvel

plication to delicate expert work had as we left the mansion, "was told by

blighted his mind. He escaped from Percy Buckingham that he might

plates---'

audible to us. The speaker contin-

government, was taken ill and re-

moved to a sanitarium while you

the sanitarium, and three men I will

not name, but once known as the

most finished shovers of the queer in

their opportunity and improved it.

"Those men secured the upper floor

of a lonely, secluded house. They

department. They took your deluded

con there, and made him believe that

he was producing new 1906 series

\$100 plates for the government. For

nearly a year that was his home.

His mind did not refuse to act me-

chanically along the line eye and skill

had directed for so many years. In

brief, he made two plates, so perfect

that they were almost duplicates of

the original government plates.

Twelve impressions were made, and

two of these were tested by being

placed in circulation. Today they are

and alone, your son had a flash of his

old mentality. At all events, when

understand it: Your son appeared

somewhere in existence, their valid-

will now learn for the first time.

puce. "Follow," he ordered addition himself together. He directed one I am a lawyer. Shall I briefly state

man who saw a stranger enter his

into the midst of sudden devastation

"Where-where is my nephew?" his

lips framed, rather than uttered.

It was an admission, and I noted

Marvel's lips settle grimly-a point

"If you had the notes in this house,"

Marvel, as Buckingham fell to one

and he lay rigid and speechless. My

friend had lifted him to an easier posi-

tion, while I hastened to the hall and

We walted until after a physician

had been called. He shook his head

seriously while they placed the mil-

lionaire on a couch. Then he went

recovered consciousness and looked

about him in a bewildered way. Then

"Take," he urged, "a blank signed

check. Fill in for any amount, only

"And the plains?" gently but firm-

the tortured

ly persisted Marasl, waving back the

tones grew more fubble, "when I--!

We saw that he was going into an-

other sinking spell. Marvel hastily

summoned the physician, and we

passed down the hall and out of the

house. Silently my friend led the

way to the machine awaiting us at

the corner of the next street, reached

his office, dismissed the chauffeur and

I could not resist an impulse of in-

drop in upon him on my way to the

knee and his eyes regarding it with;

I guessed what, and told him so

nouncing that a new \$100 treasury

note counterfeit-the particulars con-

cerning which, even to the approxi-

nly friend. "It may make a compli-

I did not see how, just then.

"Some one has babbled," scolded

"Did you see it?" he inquired.

nodded a casual adieu to myself.

tense curiosity and impatience

save-save my family from shame."

"Como-come-"

a vexed expression

led the way up the steps, rang the and ran hurriedly over an itom an-

fate had led us to this lordly mansion, mate serial numbers, were given-

to the presence of a man retired from | had appeared on the market

send for you."

someone!" directed

scored, a start made.

old man's lips.

ter's condition.

"Quick, call

'How came he to find the notes-?"

presence and bring a stately fabric | ued:

ally, as the dog suddenly diverged look at Marvel-reproachful, pleading,

from its course and turned down a a lost look. His were the eyes of a

vision. She caressed and talked to he ventured audaciously, "what of the

for us," Marvel said to the chauffeur, advised the servant there of his mas-

is the home of the dog I asked the to work on him. His attitude be-

roman you saw if the dog belonged came more reassuring as the patient

"With the addendum that its owner as his eye fell on Marvel the old

his face.

was the nephew of her muster, and fright or fear, terror or apprehension,

she wondered why he did not come or whatever it was, came back into

"That

ed?"

and ruin.

brond alley. Then, as our forerunner |

reached an iron fence inclosing a gar-

den and crowded through between

two pickets, Marvel spoke one quick,

Imperative word: "Stop!" leaped out

of the machine and ran up to the

had burst into a joyful bark, and al-

most instantly a stout woman, evi-

dently a servant, crossed my range of

fence, as if expecting that the ani-

mal's arrival prefaced that of its ex-

pected master. She came directly up

facing the avonue.

there,'

front doors:

vestibule.

to Marvel, the fence between them ...

"Drive to the next street and wait

"We will get around to the front

of the house," he remarked, as we

completed the length of the lane, and

home with the animal, as he usually

It was no task to locate the front

of the lot where the dog had run to

cover. It was an imposing stone

structure. We halted in front of it,

angraven on the broad old-style sil-

ver plate on one of the ornamental

Then Resilius Marvel looked at me,

ind my eyes moeting his expressive

glance, full of wonder, reflected some-

and a manifest surprise, if not a

There was not a better name at the

banks than that of Arnold Bucking-

ham. Resilius Murvel knew it from

hearsay, and I from practical knowl-

edge of a financial responsibility rated

way up in the millions. There could

not help but be a direct challenge in

"Come," he said, his course of pro-

ecdure boldly formulated in his mind

within the space of a minute, and he

front door bell and stepped inside the

I wondered what strange freak of

active business with a royal fortune,

his honored record a synonym for

"Arnold Bucklingham."

positive shock in his own.

shrugged his shoulders.

and my friend read aloud the name proffered check.

and beckoned me to join him.

turned to carry out this plan.

"And she said yes?"

I could see beyond him. The dog

fence.

By WELDON J. COBB

THE DEAD YEAR'S HARVEST

I knew by the expression of less eyes lagged and irregular, and his upper that the first word imparted over the lip was rough and scraped. wire met his anticipations. Then I heard him ask in rapid succession;

"Letters-numbers-series?" He penciled rapidly on his shirt cuff as the replies came.

"Verify," were his final words: 296,701. Series of 1906.' Very well," and bung up the receiver and arose this?" to his feet "Come with me," he added simply, and I knew that the great head of the United Bankers' Protoc. tive association was started on an barked or up fastity.

"E 1905," I observed with a sudden shock of memory as we reached the street-"it that applies to a one hundred dollar treasury note--"

"It does," vouchsafed Marvel terso-

"Then you probably have the man." "if instructions have been tollowed,

yes," replied my friend. "Who is It?" "The Central National."

"That makes ten." "You keep good tab," complimented Marvel-"exactly ten. What an optimist this original shover of the queer

Briefly, within a week ten counterfeit \$100 notes had been passed upon the city banks On a certain Monday morning a spruce, sprightly young himself at the paying teller's window with five \$100 treasury notes | He | asked to have them changed into bills of smaller denominations and was readily accommodated. The teller at all?" had noted they were comparatively new, that their serial numbers were consecutive An expert glance satisfied him, however, that they were all right They were placed with other hundreds to make up a package of twenty, or \$1,000, and nothing more

was thought of it. Four moinings later Resilius Marvel came into the bank with No. 296, 695 of the same series. Across Its face was stamped the word "Counterfelt" in broad red letters taking in the full front surface of the note.

"Have you any of thoso?" he inquired, placing the bill before me "I will find out." I replied, and then rather wonderlingly scanned the note. it would have passed muster with me, and I counted myself something of a specialist in my line

It took half an hour to go the rounds of the cages. It is almost secand nature for a teller to remember any bill he has handled, especially those of large denomination man who had changed the treasury notes for a stranger soon had the five the wrist of the prisoner.

in question in evidence. Two more of the \$100 notes turned vel suddenly up twenty-four hours later at another had named progress to me as it cul- With something of a sigh,

Central National. The floor officer was waiting for place. Marvel, and knew him. There was a erated in "capturing a crook" The ite chair in his private office. seller, looking wise and keen and in a and around into an anteroom, where dusk."

me leined us flagged for us. Mr Marvel," he said, lavor, and said so. and handed a \$100 bill to my friend Resilius Marvel nodded, gave the bill a close scrutiny, and returned it

Where is the man?" The teller slipped the note into his so" coat pocket and took out a key "This way," he directed, and we

followed him down a narrow comider. As he started to open a steel-studded door Marvel halted him. the circumstances of the matter."

"Why, your warning had propared sure of his ground. clerk's desk He and the floor officer came up quietly. The man at the meant. When I told him that the bill the little animal on the pavement and ernment, Mr. Buckingham," he amproaching shadows of eventide. was counterfolt, it seemed to me as returned to the machine if all of a sudden some frightful sug-

eye swept the room in his rapid, com- on a bee line. prehensive way.

I did not make out what Marvel clever animal know the way home, our host. had taken in with that practised eye for it proved never at fault, never of his at a glance, until I had got hositated, and buckled down sturdily Alan Dean," said Mr. Buckingham, time, spoke again: nearly up to the desk, which I found at if knowing it had a long jaunt stocky cold, because he was controllwas one used in scaling money on ahead. This proved true. It made only ing himself. "What of him, sir?" velopes. A strong gas jet was going. square turns at corners, and gradually "Just this, Mr. Buckingham: He is proposition to make to you. My promvelopes. A strong gas jet was going. square turns at corners, and gradually "Just this, Mr. Buckingham: He is proposition to make to you. My promlise ends with a distinct and final negline were the steel dies, wax left the business center for the better in my hands after passing ten countries. It places me in sticks and cord used in securing pack- residence portion of the city. been busy during his brief period of the chanfieur as the animal reached a The old man, his hands grasping tion to be the representative of men petrified. I saw Marvel accompanyforced retirement. A pair of small broad boulevard and increased its the arms of the chair, tried to hold who are dangerous criminals, but— ing the lawyer to the door. Then, the inquiry.

the leaping animal and walked to the plates from which they were print-THERE was a quick call at the scissors and a safety razor lay on the telephone, and Itesilius Marvel table. Also, under the gas jet was seized the receiver as though quite a heap of fresh, warm cinders. he had been expecting a message. The eyebrows of the captive were He spoke to her and she answered him, took a look down the alley, and, turning, went back towards a pretentious appearing mansion

"He has tried to disguise himself!" shouted the bank teller, instantly, "To disfigure himself, you mean, interpolated Marvel. "He has done more than that He has been busy removing all identification markspapers, clothing tage-helle! what's

From behind the man there suddealy sprang out a small lively dog. 150 was of the fox tarrier broad, and

"Oh, the animal was with him when he came into the bank," explained the teller "Followed him in here. Belongs to him, I suppose.

"I see," nodded my friend, thoughtfully. "Now, then, my man!" He fixed his eye sharply on the pris-

oner. The latter dld not flinch under the cynosure. He must have been a handsome appearing young man before he had Jabbod those selssors into his eyebtows He was very pale, but there was nothing of the oringing or alarmed culpilt about him.

"I see it is uscless to ask you your name," observed Marvel. make a search, but I fancy you have Icrostalled what you were shrewd enough to suspect awaited you." My friam; will signt. The man had cut off even the laundry marks on his linen, had removed every letter and into our institution and had presented | card from his pocketbook, and had burned them on the marble top of the

scaling table. "You won't tell your name, course," said Marvel. "Will you talk

my face. My companion simply "I will make only one statement," came the cool, composed roply. "I shall be glad to receive it," re pited Marvel.

"I did not know until half hour since that I was passing counterfult money "You know It now?"

"Yes,' came the response, accompanled with a tremor of the finely chiseled lips. "I had ten \$100 bills, and I have passed them all." Where dld you get them?"

high business integrity, his name cation." good for the outire reserve of our "I will answer that quostion and rost my case there," was the singular bank. I wondered, too, how my knew better-later. Marvel had noth-"After that it is up to you to do what you choose; and after that I shall absolutely refuse to say one word-t found them" That was all-all at the start, all at

the finish Argument, menaces, cajolery, sympathy-these went for nothing. Marvel studied the prisoner silently. Then the whispered to the teller. The latter retired, to reappear with the floor officer. Marvel gave Tho this man some low-toned instructions. The officer placed a come-along upon

"You can leave the dog," spoke Mar-The prisoner turned and his lips

institution. Then two other banks parted. He was evidently about to each contributed like bills. In each put in a plea for the continued comcase a smiling, easy-mannered roung panionship of the little animal, whom fellow had passed the notes. Marvel he seemed to regard with fendness minated. Now a tenth note had pressed utterance, however, pulled turned up. I accompanied him to the his hat down over his eyes and stolldly accompanied the officer from the

"Get me a plece of stout cord," Marautter of importance and excitement | vel directed the teller, and in another in his manner at boing concorned in few minutes we were on our way to a professional transaction with the the offices of the United Bankors' Progreat head of the United Bankers' tootive association. The little animal Protective association. He took us whined and worried, but trotted to the paying tellor, saying nothing, along, guided by Marvel. The latter but looking the part of an humble turned the dog loose in an empty instrument of justice who had co-op room and sat down in his own favor-"There is some thinking to do," he

suppressed way exultant, beckoned to observed, "but I should like to have as, and we went beyond the railing you back here about an hour before

I was curlous enough and interested "There is one of the hundred you enough to greet the invitation as a

"And by the way, my friend," he called after me as I reached the door, "that young man we have secured to the teller with the words: "Cancel told the truth-he did not know the telier at the Central National told him friend, skilled and all powerful as he ing to impart to me of progress or It and preserve it for evidence, \$100 bills were counterfeit until the

I wondered how Resilius Marvel had found this out, but I knew he was ductions and discoveries until a case A servant answered a question put was onded. When he anticipated an by Marvel, and ushered him into a took from an envelope. It read sim-"One moment," he said-"tell me announcement, I had found in the past, it was only when he was very

us all, of course," explained the bank | When I reached his office again it man "When the fellow with his note | was well on towards evening. Marvel presented it, I pretended to be called was ready with the little fox terrior by my assistant in the next cage. I under his arm. With the animal, he quietly pressed the call button, sig- led the way to an auto, and we pronaling what I wanted to the chief cended back to the Central National. The city center streets were comparatively desorted, as the business window looked amazed and indignant crowds had gone homewards some as the officer selzed his arm. He do- time since. Marvel carried the dog

"Just follow that dog," he ordered gestion drove his face colorless. He to the chauffour, and fixed his eye

nearly fell to the floor. Now? Yes, closely upon the object of his interest. locked the door. He started back as the barred gate protecting the en- quivered, I was sure his natural ruddy Mr. Marvel," and the speaker un- The fox terrier crowded through he opened it, and stared blankly at a trance to the bank, ran up to the color lessened. man standing in the center of the great bronze doors and lifted its head place before a high desk with a table and howled. Then it snifted around in a circle, came out to the pavement, then followed a rapid description of lng: "Too bad!" spoke Marvel guickly, threw its nose up in the air in several as he crowded past our guide and his directions and trotted down the street \$100 counterfeits—plus his denuded

There could be no doubt that the I saw at once was recognizable by of the millionaire, I readily traced.

the heart of his subject forthwith.

HAVE COME ON AN IMPORTANT AND SERIOUS

MISSION IN BEHALF OF THE GOVERNMENT.

MR BUCKINGHAM", HE ANNOUNCED.

from the portals of a common prison | me from him. I closed my deak and

apartment with an easy, old-fashioned friend, and after a half hour's spin

to this abode of luxury and wealth. was seen in his company.

card, and we both arose as a man you,-A. B."

He had Marvel's card in his hand, and | lionaire.

aged, austere, dignified, came into the

I fancied the name it bore had

aroused him into curiosity or interest

"Of the-government?"

"You have a relative, a nephew, I understand," resumed Marvel; and wore rapid, insistent, almost monacthe young man who had passed the mustache-building up a portrait that groan, and it proceeded from the lips

terfeit \$100 treasury notes on the ative or affirmative. It places me in men and my men are—quits."

as to the personality it represented. we were expected. She led us down Marvel weighed his man in the scales the hall to a sort of library, saying of a mature Judgment, and went to that Mr. Buckingham was engaged. "I have come on an important and ence shortly. Then she left us alone and agent of the hunted and lost. You the Yankee goes abroad he takes his serious mission in behalf of the gov- in the room, half darkened by the ap- do well to strain the limit of justice environment with him.—Walter Lipp-

"I may need you," observed my

The servant who answered the sum-

MYZES.

I caught some rapid words from a room beyond the heavy draperies, ev-Very slowly, as though difficult of idently a smoking apartment off the utterance, Mr. Buckingham pro- library. I noted, however, that Marnounced that last word. I thought he vel heard them quicker than I, for he ed of to Mr. Arnold Buckingham a moved from his seat to a chair closer minute since?" to the masked doorway. The words, not in the tones of Mr. Buckingham,

"The plates—the plates! There was an utterance akin to a

Then the former voice, only clacking, "You are describing my nephew, wheedling and menacing at the same interests of a client who has one scrutinized them closely. Then he then mayor of New York, Mr. Gaynor, "Just this, Mr. Buckingham: He is proposition to make to you. My prom- said: a regrettable and unfortunate posi-

them—sung by every man in the regiGerman victin is Joan of Arc. Yes, the rainer, and Lorraine is German. Ceriv that he lost consciousness. When

entes of his casts. The Frenchman and tells a man that a lot of other was asionished, and asked the reason men have tried to kiss her, but he is of this devotion. "Oh," was the reply, the only one who succeeded.

lánglish, who burned her!" Sometimes a girl gets confidential

returning, he drew Buckingham aside. TALE OF HORROR He conversed with him in low tones. At the end of ten minutes I saw hope RIVALS FICTION and courage come into the face of the old man. It was the rolles and gratitude of a person drawn from the edge

Only Eleven of Colony of One Hundred Survive on Barren Island.

counterfeit notes. The son is in hapthe world, got hold of him. They saw | py ignorance of that blighted year in his life. The father need bear no They were shrewd, capable men and further anxiety. He will reimburse

the banks gladly, the affair must be land, Off the Mexican He paused in an impressive way.

Then Resilius Marvel laughed—a low, strange laugh of intense satisfaction, "But they have them! I do not "They have them, yes," assented Marvel, "and so much worthless by an American gunboat.

"They bear a sure record, that in his jucid awakening the night of his They were the survivors of more escape, Percy Buckingham placed upon them," said Marvel. "They are as uscless as old metal."

"You mean-?" "When these knaves come to prin their issue, they will find that, finely but plainly engraven across front and ity never doubted. Within that week back plate, is one warning word." it must have been, while unguarded "You mean?"

"I do not yet comprehend you."

"The nephew who passed those

notes, and who recently came from

have what he found in his old home

room. He stumbled across those

hushed up, and the man who gets the

inderstand," I floundered.

trumpery they are."

' 'Counterfelt.' "

his three captors returned they found MAKING USE OF PUFFBALLS him gone, and with him the two treasury plates and the ten printed \$100 May Be Cooked in Many Ways if One "Now for your end of the story, as is Sure the Right Kind is

In Hand.

structures, but is smooth and homoge-

reous, then one may be sure he has a

amanita contains the young cap and

An Educational Garden.

and carnamon; plants supplying cloth-

beans, monkey-nuts, guava, chick pea,

from which they are derived. On cer-

tain days the public, including the old-

er school children, is given free admis-

Preface to Politics.

Meaning of "Purim."

massacre.

The word "purim," the name of the

Woman May Be Auctioneer.

Although there is no record that a

sion to the garden.

onna, aco-

er of jelly-like substance.

room.

at this home, suddenly, unexpectedly, He must have brought the plates and the notes. You believed him a counfor the beginner, none of them being terfeiter, for before he could explain polsonous; and they are at the same to you, his insane mood returned. You at once removed him to a private asylum. Later you sent him with a relative. Alan Dean, to Paris. He re den, in the American Museum Journal, hever came. gained his reason Today he occupies Being tender, they cook quickly and a studio in the French capital, patronare easily digested. They should as a ized by devotees of high art. Happily rule be cut open before cooking to see married, all that year of mental darkthat they are not too old and that they ness forgotten, restored to his right are really puffballs. If they are white art etchings, a man of fame, and mar- and firm like cream cheese inside, showing no yellow or brownish discoloration, they are of the right age to ise. If the interior shows no special

with a newspaper folded across his mind, he is a wonderful producer of velously prosperous. You have been content to keep him out of the country. You never sought to enlighten him as to that lost year in his life." "I know all this--why go over it!" puffball. The "egg" of the deadly came in muffled tones of suffering from the millionaire. "So that the matter may be clearly stem inside, which are readily seen

understood between us," was the when the "egg" is cut; and the "egg" prompt response. "Within a week of the stinkhorn shows the stem and a green mass inside surrounded by a layafter your son's escape from the counterfeiters, one of their number came o see you. He caused you to believe that your son had deliberately left the government service to go into a lets and for stuffing roast fowls. When scheme to secure millions by using used in omelets they should be stewed his professional skill as a counterfeiter. You told him a lie. You led him to believe that your son had de to slices or cubes, after which they stroyed the ten tressury notes and the may be fried quickly in butter or two plates. The man, however, threat dipped in beaten egg and fried like ened to find the son you had hidden eggplant or cooked in any of the ways away, to denounce him to the police as a dangerous counterfeiter. To silence this man, you paid \$50,000, and that ended the matter for the time

"I know not how," continued the tive. lawyer, "but my client, when today he saw the announcement in the newspapers that certain counterfeit \$100 treasury notes of a certain series were in circulation, at once was forced to an irresistible conclusion. Those notes came from this housethey could come from nowhere else Your nephew, only recently arrived nite, stramonium, gentian, liquorice, from Paris, where your son is living. is missing from your home since yesnodophyllin, asafetida, valerian, henterday. A man answering his descrip- bane, castor oil, cinchona, and optum tion passed the notes. Putting this poppy; foods include such plants as maize, millet, sugar, rice, bananas, arand that together, my client reasons rowroot, ginger, pepper, chicory, olive, that you have also the plates. He must have them." Again a groun from the lips of the

We heard a tottering step cross the

hemp, cotton, jute, ramle, and nettle; and there are such plants yielding dyes loor. Marvel was at my side as the turmeric, annatto, and alkanet. Condraperies were agitated. He reached servatories display ten, coffee, soya me in a swift gilde and drew me beside him to a curtained alcove in the library as Arnold Buckingham entered elphamon, and camphor. In the garand turned on a light den is also a museum, and in this nu-The old man's lips were trembling merous industrial products are shown, with labels referring to the plants

and he was whispering hoarsely to himself. His eyes were those of a man on the verge of losing his senses. He produced a key, opened a strongbox safe, and from some inner recess drew out two oblong pieces of metal. In a flash Marvel was at his side. "On your life, not a word!" he ab-

jured the shrinking, well-nigh stricken was, would proceed in a case where importance in the case, but late that millionaire. "I will deal with the churches, newspapers are by-products the sure criminal trail led straight afternoon there came a hurry call for wretches who seek to blackmail you." I pressed to the side of Buckingham of a commercial success; we have no and supported him, or he would have tradition of intellectual revolt. The He handed me a card which he fallen. I saw Marvel hold the plates toward the light. He drew a magni-

majestic reception room, took his ply, in pencil scrawi: "I must see fying glass from his pocket and court image; his "wild oats" are rarehabit of mind is distrusted. We say quick, momentary smile that crossed that "knocking" is a sign of the "soresense of courtesy that charmed me. we arrived at the home of the mil- his lips, I knew not then. Before 1 head," and we sublimate criticism by could even conjecture a cause, he had saying that "every knock is a boost." parted the draperies, and I heard the America does not play with ideas; gen-

lerous speculation is regarded as insinmons at the door seemed to know lawyer's metallic voice exclaim: cere, and shunned as if it might endan-"Resilius Marvel!" "You know me," was the stern reger the optimism which underlies sucply. "And I you, Israel Craft, discoss. All this becomes such an inbut that she would announce our pres- barred attorney, fence, go-between sulation against new ideas that when

to the danger point." "I am within the law," crackled from the mean, servile lips. "Admitted. What I wish to know great annual festival of the Jews, is-have you the affidavite you boastmeans "lots." This feast commem-

"I have." "Will you add a statement of your they were threatened by Hamun (Esknowledge of this unfortunate busi-

ness?" "For the plates—yes." Marvel led the man into the libra-

ry. He pointed to an open desk, and sald simply: "Write." It was at the end of ten minutes that I saw Rosilius Marvel receive woman has ever been an auctioneer, it into his hands four documents. He is on record that in Mny, 1912, the

"There are the plates. Now your I was amazed-more than that,

) from a Bavarlan officer. "Joan of Arc

SUPPLIES NEVER CAME

Starvation, Ocean and Murder Claim Most of Colony on Clipperton Is-

Mexico City .- The story of the res cue of eleven Mexican women and children from almost certain death on the barren Clipperton Island, a coral utoll 650 miles off the Mexican coast, was related by members of the rescued party who were landed at Salina Cruz

than 100 colonists who left for the island in February, 1914. The remainler died from scurvy or were drowned. Story of Governor's Widow. According to the story of Mrs. Maria

Arunud, widow of Captaln Arnaud. governor of the island, shortly after the arrival of the colonists, the Amerlean schooner Nokomi's was wrecked on the island. Thirteen members of the crew, including the captain's wife, reached the shore, where they remained for several months while a few of the sallurs rowed back to Acapulco. On hearing of the suffering of the

people on the Island an American gunout went there and took off the Amer-Puffballs are the safest of all fungl leans, but not before they had materially diminished the food supply of the colonists. It also offered to take time excellent and easy to obtain, of the Mexicans, but they declined the writes William A. Murrill, assistant dis offer, expecting that a boat with suprector of the New York Botanical gare piles would arrive any day. The boat

Attempt Rescue; Drown.

When their food was exhausted the colonists were forced to live on fish and the eggs and flesh of sea birds. Seurvy set in and more than half the olonists died. In 1915 Captain Arnaud with three men put off in a rowheat to try and intercept a vessel that had on sighted, but their boat capsized and its occupants were drowned. The party on the island then numpered five women, seven children, and



ing and textile materials embrace flax. Lived in Constant Terror of the Negro.

a negra lighthouse tender. The womas word, indigo, madder, dyers weed, en lived in constant terror of the ne gro, who continually threatened them. He murdered one of the women but ! another woman beat out his brains with a hammer. TWO SISTERS ELOPE TO WED

Three Philadelphia Girls ---AII Now Brides. Philadelphia.-Two new male memhers were added to the family of Mrs. We have almost no spiritual weat Charles H. Schofstall, 2722 North pons against classicalism; universities, Myrtlewood street, within the last few days by the elapement of her two

And One Takes With Her Her Chum

daughters to Elkton, Md., where they wore married. American college student has the grav-Miss Mary Schofstall became the ity and mental habits of a Supreme wife of Charles A, Browne of 2423 North Coriles street, and a member of Company E, Nineteenth regiment of

ongineers. Emma Scholstall, another daughter, also went to Elkton with Herman Lippart of 1818 West Venango street, and became his wife, With the latter couple went Locke Lippard and May Allenbaugh of 3011 West Dauphin street, who were also united in matimony. The hrides of the last two men had been chums for a long time.

IAIL GROUCH WRECKS HOME

Wife of Inventor of Wireless Telephone Says Cell Has Made Him Misanthrope.

New York .-- After serving a term in orates the preservation of the Jews in Persia from the massacre with which mails to defraud, Archie Frederick Collins, inventor of the Collins wirether 0). They gave the name purim or less telephone, has come back to free-"lots" to commemorate the festival bedom, according to his wife, with his cause he had thrown lots to ascertain disposition ruined. what day would be auspicious for the

Mrs. Evelyn B. Collins, formerty of filed a suit for separation.

Collins returned a thorough, bloodcold misanthrope, she alleges, soured against the world, soured even against his benefactors, and soured against answered an inquiry addressed to him by a woman by saying that there was ber. He has often since coming home made long harangues and tirades of Invectives against the world in gen-eral and the United States government cured a gun and shot his wife. S soluting in the law to prevent a woman from becoming an auctioneer. Strange enough, it was a milliner who made in particular, she asserts.

Stung Into Unconsciousness. York, Pa.-Reuben Smuck of Red More annayations! This time the is not French, since she was a Lor- Lion, Pa., was stung by bees so severetainly she prayed to heaven for the he discovered a swarm in a cherry tree built its nest in the box. Mr. Cr. tron saint of Prance as a fellow-country of the firm the part of the property of the firm the part of the property of the firm that the part of the property of the property of the part of the property of the part of the part of the property of the part of th rected against her mortal enemies; the and brought it to the ground. He tried French, who delivered her up, and the to shake the bees into the hive and they attacked him, and his body was soon covered by the insects. He finally become unconscious and was rescued by his wife.

> There are 10,000,000 negroes in the United States.

FORCED TO CRIME BY FATHER'S SINS

Sixteen-Year-Old Girl Joins Band

of Robbers and Lands in Jail. Fremont, O .- A girl without love in her heart is paying for the sins of her

father, John Sherry, a wife slayer serving a penitentiary term. She is Frances Sherry, Sixteen years old, who came from Cleveland a month ago and who threw in her fortunes with those of Stephen Narmeth and Milton Tonsing. The trio then plundered many houses before arrests came. She probably will be sent to a home for girl delinquents. Frances operated with the boys at-

tired in boy's clothing. Eight years ugo the girl was happy in her Cleveland home with her fath-



Saw Her Mother on

parents quarreled. The little girl lay in hed and listened. Then there was a dull thud and a woman's scream and another thud. She lay awake until daylight and then her father came into her room and dressed her for school. She looked into the front room and saw her mother on the floor. The father had slain the nunt, too, when she ame to the house. In the days that followed she was shifted about from home to home. All lave was gone from the girl's heart

Now she is being tried as a bandit. HIS STOMACH IS A MUSEUM

with her mother dead and her father

in the "pen." She had loved them both.

Padlock, Chain, Nails and Hooks Among Articles Swallowed by Philadelphian.

Philadelphia,-More than 450 pieces of metal, weighing three and one-half nounds and including nails, screws, acks and safety pins, were found in Joseph Quinlin's stomach, when he was operated upon for gallstones at the Philadelphia hospital. In addition, 250 gall stones were removed. Among the other articles found were a small padlock with a three-inch chain, a cigar cutter, tenpenny nails, 31 spoon handles, one dozen safety pins, 40 pieces of type and the same number of lead slugs, two three-inch books for scroon doors and several American medals, coins and badges. Dr. E. L. Eliuson of the hospital staff,

GIRL ASKS MAYOR FOR "MAMMA NOT CRANKY"

would probably survive.

who operated on Quinlan, said he

New York,-"Wanted-A good mama, not cranky." This modest request comes by mall to Mayor Mitchel from "C. O. S., Tueson, Ariz."

"C. O. S." Is ten years old, so, in a way, she does not need a mother. But her brother is only five, so according to the writer's way of thinking he ought to have at least a couple of parents. Here is her letter: "Dear Sir, I read your ad, in the paper. Pleas confer on me a favvr. I am a little girl ten years old going to school. I've got a brother five years old. Pappa works so brother has only neighbors to look after him through the day. Please, Mayor Mitchel, get some good mama, Wright my Pappa. He is a good Pappa. \$5,50 per day. he 35 Years old. I like good Muma Irish-American. My mama is dead long. I would like n good Mama, not cranky. I

don't like tell full name and oblige. "Yours Respectfully, "C O S."

Man's Arm Nailed Up Like Basket. Laurel, Del.-Twenty-three wire sta ples were driven through Fred Wilkin son's arm and clinched, while he was operating a basket machine. The man's arm was caught in the auto the federal penitentiary for using the matic naller and it was necessary t take the machine apart to release th injured member.

One-Legged Men Seek Office. Dennison, O.-Two one-legged car didates will fight it out for the mayo 549 Riverside drive, says that she alty this fall. Earl Tufford, incurcan no longer live with him and has bent, renominated by the Democrat has a cork leg. Lester Leightninge nominated by the Republicans, als has but one leg.

> Dreamed of Burglars; Shot Wife. Toledo, O.-While dreaming th there were burglars in the hous died just as he awoke.

Feeds Robin From His Hand. Milton, Ind .- Levi Crull, who liv near Rushville, placed a box near t; eave trough of his house and a rel mother bird, now taking care of l brood of young birds. He gath worms and the robin eats them fr his hand. She does not appear to hi any fear of him. 🦠 🤚

takes a full five seconds to reach

The report of a gun a mille a

and Airs of America's War Songs From Movie Screen.

cording to the Army and Navy Journal. It consists of having national and pasong as a military asset to the soldier, at the evening performances at the air ment may be called on to march from first was in November, 1701, at Mau-Col. James A. Irons, commanding the drome—Fort Shafter's moving picture Bordeaux to Berlin, and that the march Second United States infantry, believes theater-while the words are thrown will be made easier and the spirit of

Soldiers at Fort Shafter Learn Words he has provided a means of teaching the songs, and what is equally importhe men of his regiment just what the | tuni, they become accustomed to sing- | ment. war sougs of America are.

There is one officer on Oahu, says started at Fort Shafter is one which ing is worth going far to hear. It is the Sunday Advertiser of Honoluli, ne should be used throughout the army, not impossible that sometime within Banner," and the list of 90 buttles, who is a firm believer in the value of triotic airs played by the orchestra sarving the second infantry, that regi- the Second infantry took part. The so thoroughly in the importance of have upon the screen where the men can the men at the end of the like will be New Brunswick is experting hay.

ing together. The soldlers are enthusi-The method which Colonel Irons has astic over the new plan and the sing-

TEACHING SOLDIERS TO SING ing soldiers know the songs of the na- | read them. In this way the soldiers | far better if it is made to the tune of | tion-particularly the war songs-that | become acquainted with the words of "Annie Laurie"-the regimental an-Cards have been issued from the regimental press printing the words of "Annie Laurie" and the "Star Spangled

mee Fords, O,

trywomin, cays the London Chronicle. They have acquired large quantities of statuettes and images of the maid in the French towns which they still occupy. In one case, at least, they ordered a minufacturer to make dubit-

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pitcher was knocked out of the box

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and he put Al down as a player with-

out much backbene. But when Dema-

ree became known as a Giant killer, by virtue of numerous victories over

the New York club after Muggsy

turned him loose, Jawn promptly

The Demarce-Kilduff deal was

hensive eye. He decided that he

could sacrifice an infielder for a

he time the Giant staff was going

As a member of the Cubs, Steamer

his way back to the Giant berth.

Transferring Photos to Wood.

nenter by V. C. McIlvaine, as follows:

your photo print on the surface, pic-

ture side up; let it remain an hour.

ple or other light-colored hardwood.

Varnish with the best copal or trans-

Take the picture from the water, dry

a little between linen rags; then put

that no varnish is exposed; lay over

commence rubbing off the paper; the

nearer you come to the picture the

more careful you must be, as a hole

Wise and Unwise.

The keener the critic the more cut-

Time and silence often succeed

A thing of comfort is seldom a joy

It's easier to play on a hand organ

A woman's most amiable fault is her

Since the war began the babies are

up in arms and opinions are fired at

The patriotism of some men is Um-

There are times when the brave de-

The wife who chases her husband

with a poker rules him with a rod of-

Darwin's theory may be all right, but

When a woman calls her husband a

The liquid volce of a voluble woman

A man may be too old to enlist, but

A refrigerator made of concrete

cools by the action of water flowing

er have a hard smack-anywhere you

Not His Fault.

The Sire-No, I won't let you marry

ny daughter. You can't earn your

The Suitor-And yet you also com-

Home Exhibition.

anks in France wobbling along?"

"Wouldn't you love to see those

"I don't have to go to France. I can

see one every time the old man comes

On His Estate.

Literal Ennui.

to amuse the baby because he didn't

No Complaint.

"He's dangling that big watch of his

"Yes, I see time is hanging heavily

plain of my being too fresh.

like.--Punch.

home late."

on his hands."

"What are we

"Don't say nuf-

going to do about

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said Mr. Erastus

Pinkley. "Ef we

ean't git ordinary

naturally obliged

to eat fried chick-

piano, Harold?

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his age never keeps him from going to

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ted to red, white and blue poker chips.

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han on some people's sympathy.

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ing the criticism.

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ione too good.

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form, for McGraw seldom turns a the engraving, picture side down, on

player loose unless he is satisfied that the varnished wood, and smooth it

the player has outlived his usefulness nicely. If the picture entirely covers

as a Glant, and he seldom calls a man the wood after the margin is cut off, so

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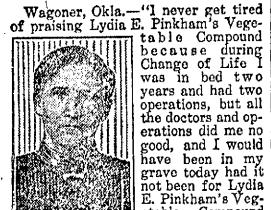


table Compound because during Change of Life was in bed two years and had two operations, but all the doctors and operations did me no good, and I would have been in my grave today had it not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-

etable Compound which brought me out of it all right, so I am now well and do all my housework, besides working in my garden. Several of my neighbors have got well by tak-ing Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."- Mrs. VIOLA FINICAL, Wagon-

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hotflashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the cars, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and dizziness should be heeded by middle-aged women. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has carried many women safely through the crisis. W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 37-1917. the work and they do the rest.

Old Soldler Endeavored to Make Vocabulary Fit the Responsibilities of His Position.

An old soldier was for a long time curator of a certain public educational institution. In accordance with the duties of his responsible position it sometimes fell to his lot to remind the students of forgotten regulations, "Gentlemen," he shouted, on one oc-

casion, when a game of leapfrog was going on in a somewhat shaky gallery, 'why this violent disturbance?" "Well," was the reply, "what busl-

nantly, displaying his full height, "do this building?"

ously summoned by two students from different ends of the corridor.

On another occasion, after heavy rains, there was dire disaster of malodorous flood in the cellars. "Sir," reported Thomas, to the prin-

overflowing!" No Hardship for Him. "Why do you think he'll feel at home in the trenches?"

Some men who believe in the di-

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ugly, then?"

Why He Came Home.

other afternoon to find Mrs. Boone ding gift!" remarked a lady, trying not entertaining a company of women at to laugh, as she inspected a huge flatperiod of the day for him to remember about the evening meal. "Oh, Mr. Boone," said one of the "It's my sister that's gettin' married,

lantly, even if somewhat confusedly.

daughter to wed the man of her choice thing that would be useful in case of

because he has a grudge against hlm.

It was a het day in Rome when it | Pearson's Weekly. got up to Nero.

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ness is it of yours?" "Gentlemen," he responded, indig-

you know that I am placed here by the governors of this college to conserve At another time the prank was played upon him of being simultane-

"Gentlemen," he cried out, "I really cannot be uniquitous!"

cipal, "the rain has permeated the soil and has resuscitated all the drains to

"He's a suburbanite."-Life.

vision of labor let their wives do all

Very Useful.

"What a peculiar choice for a wed-

"Ain't it, ma'am?" said the charwom-

"Did she send you something very

"'Deed, no, mum. Hers was a beau-

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A traveler at a small hotel in a

backward seacoast town of New Eng-

land complained to the clerk of the inn

concerning the food, the beds, the

rooms-in fact, there was nothing in

the house that pleased him. When

he finished, the old, long-bearded pro-

"No, I don't know that they did."

"No, I don't know that they did."

"Wal, they wun't,"-Manufacturers'

He is No Man.

ent of highways, who recently won the

rank of major in the engineering corps,

returned to the county building re-

"'No man here,' answered the Mis-

George Quinlan, county superintend-

"Wal, did anyone ask you to stay

"Young man, did anyone ask you to his flag and mine, MY

prictor of the place drawled:

here after you came?"

come here?"

Boston. Sold everywhere.-Adv.

day tollet purposes.

On retiring, gently rub spots of dan-

an, rather proudly than otherwise.

Canadian boys are fighting side by side to win for the World the freedom that Prussianism would destroy. While doing this they must be fed and every ounce of muscle that can be requisitioned must go into use to save this year's crop. A short regularity Extension Service Circular harvest period requires the combined forces of the two countries in team work, such as the soldier boys in France and Flanders are demonstrating.

13,000,000 ACRE WHEAT FIELD.

An Identification Card issued at the boundary by a Canadian Immigration Officer will guarant for white patent flour. The rest is

Geo. A. Hall, 123 Second Street, Milwaukee, Wis.: C. A. Laurier, Marquette, Mick.

Roscoe Boone went home late the He had forgotten about the iron which her charwoman had just party and beshles it was the usual | bought.

guests as he stumbled upon the room and I'm repaying her for the gift she filled with women, "did you come home | sent on my weddin' day." "Oh, no; not at all," he replied gal-

tiful present. But you see, ma'am, a "I just came home to see what time it little bird whispered to me that her was."—Indianapolis News. future husband's a man of violent temper, and I thought I'd send her some-Sometimes a stern parent allows his

Back Given Out? And Prevents Falling Hair Do Cuticura

Housework is too hard for a woman tired. But it keeps plling up, and gives weak kidneys no time to recover. If your back is lame and achy and your kidneys irregular; if you have "blue spells," sick headaches, nervousness, dizziness and rheumatic pains, use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have done wonders for thousands of worn out

A Wisconsin Case Mrs. C. A. Chal- "herr Phiase Tells a Story" Omro, Wis., says:
"I had attacks of backache and severe pains, went through my loins when I bent over or went to lift anything. My kidneys acted too freely. Nights I was kidneys acted too
freely. Nights I was
roatless and mornings felt all tired
and worn out. I
didn't have much
strength or ambition Doan's Kldney

and my kidneys have been in good

DOAN'S HIDNEY

A GUARANTEED REMEDY FOR

HAY FEVER--ASTHMA

cently. He tells this one: out to a fellow from Missouri:

sourian. positively gives INSTANT RELIES in every case and has permanently cured thousands who had been considered incurable, after having tried every other means of relief in vain. Asthmatics should swall relative of this guarantee offer through their own "But I see him,' said the captain. "'He's not a man; he's my ser-

The Secret. "You know that car' I bought last month?" began the purchaser. "Yes. What of it?" asked the dealer. Isn't it a good car?".

"'Send that man up here.'

"I've seen worse ones, but it comes a long way from being what your agent represented it to be." "Of course it does. Why, man alive, if our cars were as good as that we wouldn't need to employ agents to sell

When a girl gets her first letter from a man she keeps the envelope stuck in her mirror frame for six months.

Nothing jolts a woman's sweet.



I'm glad there's such a big corn crop-says BOBBY

POST TOASTIES FOR ME!

AT GREAT LAKES TRAINING STATION



Fathers and mothers, if your boys have the honor to be accepted by our Uncle Sam for his navy for four years, be assured that when the youngsters are discharged they will possess a very valuable industrial training that will help them get on prosperously in civil life. This picture shows a group of student seamen at Great Lakes Naval Training station, in Illinois, building a hydroairplane on the shore of Lake Michigan for use in training naval aviators. Learning to construct such a delicate and expensive machine, the boys will learn also the fundamentals of gas-engine building, electrical engineering, mathematics, wood-working, metal forging, aerodynamics, physics and chemistry. The youth accepted for Uncle Sam's navy is fortunate indeed!

Whimsical McGraw.

Al Demuree's return to the Giants

is another evidence of the eccentric

When Demarce went to Philadel-

phia in a trude with the New York

club. Gotham fans thought they had

seen the last of him in a Giant uni-

Al Demaree.

few times in the history of the Glants

under McGraw's management has a

player been sold or traded and later

Charley Herzog is serving his third

back from Boston and later turned

Graw turned Steamer Al over to the

A Lost Opportunity.

Hindenburg

(gloomlly)- Call-

ing my strategic

lines by Wagneri-

an names doesn't

seem to have done

Kaiser (peev-

Ishly)-Of course

ir didn't. If you

wanted to fright-

en off the enemy

with Wagner why

the regimental

bands play the

"Here you have scattered bullets all know what to do with himself."

music?

One Resemblance.

over the range. Thought you said you

They Might.

"Well, lightning never hits twice in

"My shoes wear out too darn quick."

"Why don't you get a pair of them | ment?"

"I should think they'd be apt to fin' 'tall 'bout it,"

were like lightning with a rifle."

the same place."

any good.

brought back to the fold.

whims of John McGraw.

War Bread Circular์ รี

Since shortage of wheat made the price of flour soar, housewives of the country have been seeking a substitute for white flour. The most practical substitutes are whole wheat flour, shorts, cottonseed meal and cornment since they all make palatable bread and may be obtained in most markets. At present prices these materials may be substituted for flour at a decided

saving in the cost of bread. The University of Missouri College of Agriculture has recently issued Agback" marks a peculiar turn in the leave it thus over night. If you wish 25 which discusses a number of substitutes for white flour and offers recipes for making war breads. Some of the breads which may be made by substituting different materials for all or a part of the flour are whole wheat bread, shorts bread, corumeal and wheat bread, shorts cookies, cottonseed menl gingerbrend, corn dodgers and Boston brown brend.

Whole wheat flour has been suggested as a substitute for white flour because it offers opportunity for utiliz-Ing as human food parts of the wheat grain which were formerly used exclusively for other purposes. Only about 72 per cent of the wheat grain is used sold as bran or shorts for stock food. Whole wheat flour contains about 85 per cent of the wheat grain. This means that a given supply of wheat made into whole wheat flour will feed a larger number of people than the same amount of wheat made into white

Whole wheat bread is a better food than white bread because it contains i larger percentage of the mineral matter and other valuable food constituents than the white bread. Both whole wheat and graham flour have the added advantage of containing a large proportion of the course fiber of the

Shorts has also been suggested as a loose to manage the Cincinnati club. substitute for white flour. It may be After his fling as a manager in Cincy fool he habitually pleads guilty on the used in any proportion up to three- Buck figured in the trade for Mathew- ground that he married her. fourths shorts and one-fourth white son. Red Murray came back, having flour. It produces a dark, somewhat been sent to the Cubs, but at that was would probably be prized more if she heavy texture bread which has a pleas- not considered as a likely candidate ant nutty flavor. Shorts may be used for a regular job. In combination with white flour in grid- - Demarce may well consider himself dle cakes, muffins, bread and cake, and a lucky player, although he is to be the front when there is a spectacular family disputes. She has the straightin combination with comment in Bos- given some credit, too. When Mcest aim with a flatiron ever I seed!"ton brown bread.

Persons who desire copies of the cir- Phils it was said that he had lost concular on war breads may obtain them | fidence in Demarce's ability to hold by addressing the College of Agricul- his nerve under fire. The cartoonist- over the sides of the device. ture, Columbia, Mo.

The second secon SOME SMILES

l don't pretend to be **4** he the sort of hero that he was, for Nathan Hale thought ONLY of his flag: I'm glad because there's b deep within my heart a shame-faced feeling of REGRET THAT I am not quite man enough to die like that—not yet. We HAVE BUT ONE LIFE, rich or poor; myself, I have one prayer that when I come TO LOSE it, they B, will say, "That man was There!" And so I'll give my services, FOR, 'neath

EPIGRHYMES:

love of COUNTRY ought to grow like his-almost Divine. Robert Russell. "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country." one life to lose for my country."

(Copyright, 1017, by Int'l Press Bureau.) Are You Particular? If you want to make anything of yourself you must be particular. You set the standards by which you heavy policemen's shoes?" "One day the instructor, (captain of | will be known. If your tastes are the company) came along and called high grade you won't be able to put pinch a chap." up with things below par. Once let it ! be known that you tolerate inferior things and a grasping world will see that they are thrust upon you. To re- out with street car conductors." ceive proper respect you must be particular. See to it that only the best is given you and people will soon such a fare light." come up to your demands. Require honorable conduct in your presence, and your friends will see to it that you get what you ask. It pays to be par-

MUCH IN LITTLE

A new invention permits the uppers

and heels of shoes to be removed in

order that they may be worn as slip-

An Englishman has invented a grass

For the sake of economy and con-

A curved ladder has been invented

on which drowning persons can be

placed and drawn into a boat without

trimmer, operated with both hands,

ticular .- Exchange.

California desert.

danger of capsizing it.

barrels from wagons.

ed compactly when idle.

the benefit of tourists.

Their Advantage. "I don't see how, anybody can fall | meat, we'll be jes' "Why not?" "Because they view everything in en." "Somewhere."

Mollie (who has been naughty and condemned to "no toast")-Oh, Little Harold-Not when maw's muminy, anything but that! I'd rath- around. She'd be afraid I'd fall offs

An extension seat to be fastened to | A circus train in the West was dethe running gear of a baby carriage layed by the elephants reaching has been invented. Its object is to through a window and sucking up the permit the attendant to rest.

towels in public lavatories, a machine nois man has patented a fan with fabhas been invented in which an electric ric vanes that is revolved through a motor mounted on a pedestal dries per pan of water by the air currents from which greatly resembles horse clip- sons hands with a current of air.

An Italian physician contends that love causes an intoxication of the nerve chine to test the durability of textiles venience, a plank road constructed in centers, developing into a disease in which an electric motor rubs them portable parts is being laid across the which, if not cured, leads to neurasthed with dull-edged blades until they are nia and even insanity.

water from the tender. Obviating the necessity for hand | For cooling the air in rooms an Illi-

Safety First.

Nice Old Lady-Do you play on the

an electric fan. An Englishman has invented a ma-

Indian Pudding.

Take a cupful of fine crumbs, scald A quickly operated portable electric them in a quart of skim milk, add a crane has been invented which enables third of a cupful of sugar, two tablecupful of molasses and a fourth of a him. Devices that make it proof against tenspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves collapse and upsetting feature a new and ginger. Bake one and a half hours to visit his father and brought his son high chair for bables that can be fold- in a slow oven. Crumbs may be from corn bread for a change in this dish The Spanish government has estab- Bread grumbs used for scalloped David." lished a course of free loctures on dishes, stuffings and sauces are so wellmentioned, except for a reminder.

Real Folks.

Willie was a minister's son and knew his Bible so far as his father had one man to load and unload 300-pound spoonfuls of melted fut, a fourth of a thought his understanding could carry One day a very tall bishop came

> with him. "Willie," his father said, "this is "Oh," exclaimed Willie in surprise

Spanish art and history at Madrid for known that the subject need not be and delight. "Have you got your sling with you?"

MINNESOTA DRUGGIST PRAISES DR. KILMER'S

I believe you have a splendid, reliable changed his mind and jumped at the Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and my customers who have taken it during the past thirty six years have nothing but praise for what it accomplished for them. On account of made at a time when McGraw was the splendid reputation which it enjoys in the trade I have no hesitancy in recom-mending it for the troubles for which it is beginning to look at the spurt of the Reds and Cardinals with an appre-

Yours very truly, J. G. SIEBEN, Druggist, 916. Hastings, Minn. oltcher of Demarce's caliber, and at | Sept. 21, 1916.

> Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co. Binghamton, N. Y.

Al had little to look forward to. Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You Mitchell's team was out of the pen-Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You nant race by the middle of July, and, with the White Sox struggling for will also receive a booklet of valuable inthe American league pennant, the formation, telling about the kidneys and chances of a city series and the rebladder. When writing, be sure and mensultant financial fruit was considered tion this paper. Large and medium size slim at the time the deal was made. bottles for sale at all drug stores .- Adv. Demarce is lucky, and all that, but it

must be remembered that he pitched Priest's Undoubted Right. A judge, a military officer and a priest applied for lodging at an inn where there was only one spare bed, so the landlord had to decide. "I have lain in garrison for 15 years A method of transferring pictures to wood is given in the Electrical Experi-

at Birr," said the officer. "I have sat as a judge for 20 years In Dublin," said the Judge. Dissolve salt in soft water; float "And I have stood in the ministry for 25 years at Navan," said the The wood should be of bird's-eye ma- | priest.

"That settles the question," said the landlord. "The aged priest has stood for 25 years, so he has the best right to the bed."

His Discovery. Friend-Well, old man, have you found that two can live as cheaply as Newlywed-Perhaps, but not as

The man who ridicules the ancestors administration of the Glants. Only a but a small picture in the center of the of other people evidently considers wood apply the varnish only to a bluself the fruit of a special creation. space the size of the picture. Dip your forefinger in salt and water, and

Canadian Farmers Profit From Wheat

The war's devastation of European crops has caused an unusual demand for grain from the American Continent. The people of the world must be fed and wheat near \$2 a bushel

offers great profits to the farmer. Canada's invitation is therefore especially attractive. She wants settlers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves by helping her raise immense wheat crops. You can get a Homestead of 160 acres FREE and other lands at remarkably low prices. During many years Canadian wheat fields have averaged 20 bushels to the acre many yields as high as 45 bushels to the acre. Wonderful crops also of Oats, Barley and Flax.



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BSENCE of Iron in the ARTER'S IRON PILLS Blood is the reason for will greatly help most pale-faced people. many colorless faces but



relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The

The Kind You Have Always Bought THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY,

Knew What a Sapling Was. An American umbulance driver lately returned from the French front tells of visiting an instruction camp in England before sailing for the

United States. A gunner, he said, was learning to shoot at targets, and the officer in charge asked the novice: "You see that sapling on the hillside?" "No, sir," replied the gunner after a careful look, "I don't see no sapling." "What!" yelled the officer, "you see

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Willis--What sort of a man is he? front of you." Gillis-Well, if he had a country es-After another squint the soldier redidn't you have tate he'd have the katydids, saying ported as before. "Katy done it," before a week was up. "Look here," said the officer, "do you know what a sapling is?" "Oh, yes, sir," answered the gun-

> WOMEN! IT IS MAGIC! LIFT OUT ANY CORN

ner, "a young pig,"—New York Sun.

Apply a few drops then lift corns or calluses off with fingers-no pain. Just think! You can lift

off any corn or callus without pain or soreness. A Cincinnati man discovered this ether compound | clency. and named it freezone. Any druggist will sell a tiny bot-You apply a few drops di-

you can lift it right off. dries instantly. It doesn't eat away the corn or callus, but shrivels it up without even irritating the surrounding skin.

off. There is no pain be chequer. fore or afterwards. If your druggist | The girl from the West looked at hasn't freezone, tell him to order a Lloyd-George curiously for a moment, sale drug house.—adv.

man doesn't have to waste much time like it?"—Harper's. ooking for an opportunity. He is a lucky man who can stretch the truth without breaking it.

After the Murine is for Tired Eyes. MUTINE IS IN THE LYCS.

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Granulated Eyellds, Ross—
Refreshes—Restores, Murine is a Favorite
Treatment for Hyes that feel dry and smart.
Give your Hyes as much of your leving care
as your Teeth and with the same regularity.
CARE FOR THEM. YOU CANNOT BUY NEW EYES!
Sold at Drug and Optical Stores or by Mall;
Ask Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago for Free Book SAW HIS ERROR TOO LATE

Misfortune Convinced Tommy He Had Used Salt Water on Wrong Portion of His Anatomy. Tommy Tonkins was keen on baseball

and particularly ambitious to make his mark as a catcher. Any hint, however small, was welcomed if it helped on his advance in this department of the game. When he began to have trouble with his hands, and somebody suggestno sapling? Why, there's one right in ed sonking them in salt water to harden the skin, he quickly followed the advice. Alas! a few days later Tommy had a misfortune. A hit at the bottom of the garden sent the ball crashing through a neighbor's sitting room window. It was the third Tommy had broken since the season began.

Mrs. Tonkins nearly wept in anger when Tommy broke the news. "Yer father 'll skin yer when he comes home tonight!" she said. Poor Tommy went outside trembling to reflect. His thoughts traveled to the punitive strap hanging in the kitchen and he eyed his hands ruefully. "Ah!" he muttered, with a sigh. "I make a big mistake. I ought to have

sat in that salt and water." Wasted Energy. Two business men were dining and the talk had turned to business effi-

"I tell you," said one, "there is nothing in all the world that is of more tle of freezone, like here advantage to a man in business than shown, for very little cost. a good memory. I'm taking a course n memory training and in just two rectly upon a tender corn weeks I've learned a string of 125 or callus. Instantly the figures, the names of all the presisoreness disappears, then dents of the United States and the janitor. shortly you will find the names of 47 different kinds of soup. corn or callus so loose that I tell you it's great stuff," "Sounds pretty good," admitted the

Freezone is wonderful. It other. "Who originated the system?" "Er-I don't remember."

Pertinent Inquiry. One of the attaches to the American embassy in London tells of a breezy Hard, soft or corns be- young American girl who was presenttween the toes, as well as ed to David Lloyd-George, when the painful calluses, lift right statesman was chancellor of the ex-

small bottle for you from his whole- and then, just to start the conversation in the right direction, asked: "Don't you find it awfully trying to 'If a girl wants to be kissed a young have to chancel when you don't feel

> A Remedy. "My wife is very careful about my ealth. In fact, her care is very an-

noying at times." "Why not carry more life insurance, old man?"

Most people have a spice of goodness in them, but not all try to cultivate it. Many a man who is willing to be

good is unable to make good.

From a Menagerie. A noncommissioned officer was reading the names of a number of recruits. "Your name!" he snapped to the

The seargeant sniffed, and glanced it the third. "Wolf," said the recruit, and his in-

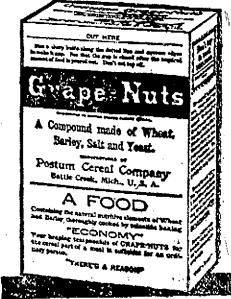
"Lyon," the recruit responded, whereat the noncom threw down his

Why Not? It was a day in the winter and the snow was falling heavily. All of a sudden the sun appeared in the sky. Little Norman stood by the window

looking intently out. His mother noticing him, asked him what he was looking for. "A snowbow," he replied. 'Why, what do you mean?"

be a snowbow?" Gentle Hint He-Do you know. I think you are a most singular girl. She-I assure you it isn't from

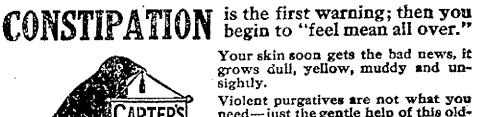
choice. Most flat dwellers admire the janktor's wife for her ability to boss the



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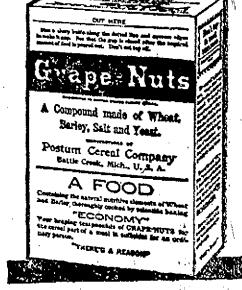
"Fox." "Next!" "Bear," was the reply. terrogator gave him a sharp look. "And what do you call yourself?" he

isked a fall youth.

pen and shouted with good-natured laughter. "Go and order some cages to be built!" he roared to a private. "We've

been recruiting from a menagerie!*

"A snowbow?" repeated his mother. To which the boy answered: "If there is a rainbow, why shouldn't there



There was no reply, at least none

"Some years ago, your son Percival

were absent in Europe. Too close ap-

olication to delicate expert work had

blighted his mind. He escaped from

most finished shovers of the queer in

the world, got hold of him. They saw

their opportunity and improved it.

They were shrewd, capable men and

made no blunders. What they did you

of a lonely, secluded house. They fitted it up as nearly as possible like

one of the work rooms in the treasury

department. They took your deluded

con there, and made him believe that

he was producing new 1906 series

\$100 plates for the government. For

nearly a year that was his home.

His mind did not refuse to act me-

chanically along the line eye and skill

had directed for so many years. In

brief, he made two plates, so perfect

that they were almost duplicates of

Twelve impressions were made, and

two of these were tested by being

placed in circulation. Today they are

somewhere in existence, their valid-

ity never doubted. Within that week

it must have been, while unguarded

and alone, your son had a flash of his

old mentality. At all events, when

his three captors returned they found

him gone, and with him the two treas-

ury plates and the ten printed \$100

"Now for your end of the story, as

I understand it: Your son appeared

at this home, suddenly, unexpectedly.

He must have brought the plates and

the notes. You believed him a coun-

terfeiter, for before he could explain

to you, his insane mood returned.

You at once removed him to a private

asylum. Later you sent him with a

relative. Alan Dean, to Paris. He re-

gained his reason. Today he occupies

a studio in the French capital, patron-

ized by devotees of high art. Happily

married, all that year of mental dark-

ness forgotten, restored to his right

mind, he is a wonderful producer of

velously prosperous. You have been

content to keep him out of the coun-

try. You never sought to enlighten

"I know all this-why go over it!"

came in muffled tones of suffering

"So that the matter may be clearly

lence this man, you paid \$50,000, and

that ended the matter for the time

lawyer, "but my client, when today

he saw the announcement in the

newspapers that certain counterfeit

\$100 treasury notes of a certain series

were in circulation, at once was forced to an irresistible conclusion.

Those notes came from this house-

they could come from nowhere else.

Your nephew, only recently arrived

terday. A man answering his descrip-

that you have also the plates. He

Again a groan from the lips of the

We heard a tottering step cross the

floor. Marvel was at my side as the

draperies were agitated. He reached

me in a swift glide and drew me be-

side him to a curtained alcove in the

library as Arnold Buckingham entered

The old man's lips were trembling

himself. His eyes were those of a

man on the verge of losing his senses.

He produced a key, opened a strong-

box safe, and from some inner recess

drew out two obiong pieces of metal.

I saw Marvel hold the plates

What was the significance of the

could even conjecture a cause, he had

parted the draperles, and I heard the

"You know me," was the stern re-

ply. "And I you, Israel Craft, dis-

barred attorney, fence, go-between

and agent of the hunted and lost. You

lawyer's metallic voice exclaim:

quick, momentary smile that crossed

his lips, I knew not then. Before 1

In a flash Marvel was at his side.

and he was whispering hoarsely to with labels referring to the plants

must have them."

and turned on a light.

looked them over.

"Resilius Marvel!"

tortured man.

from your home since yes-

"I know not how," continued the live.

him as to that lost year in his life."

from the millionaire.

being.

art etchings, a man of fame, and mar-

the original government plates.

"Those men secured the upper floor

will now learn for the first time.

as we left the mansion, "was told by

Percy Buckingham that he might

have what he found in his old home

room. He stumbled across those

counterfeit notes. The son is in hap-

py ignorance of that blighted year in

his life. The father need bear no

further anxiety. He will reimburse

the banks gladly, the affair must be

hushed up, and the man who gets the

He paused in an impressive way.

Then Resilius Marvel laughed—a low,

strange laugh of intense satisfaction.

understand," I floundered.

as useless as old metal."

trumpery they are."

"Уоц теап--?"

"You mean?"

"'Counterfeit.'"

"But they have them! I do not

"They have them, yes," assented

"They bear a sure record, that in

Is Sure the Right Kind Is

in Hand.

time excellent and easy to obtain,

are really puffbulls. If they are white

and firm like cream cheese inside,

showing no yellow or brownish discol-

structures, but is smooth and homoge-

neous, then one may be sure he has a

stem inside, which are readily seen

An Educational Garden.

and carnamon; plants supplying cloth-

ing and textile materials embrace flax.

hemp, cotton, jute, ramie, and nettle;

and there are such plants yielding dyes

as woad, indigo, madder, dyers weed,

turmeric, annatto, and alkanet. Con-

servatories display tea, coffee, soya

beans, monkey-nuts, guava, chick pea,

cinnamon, and camphor. In the gar-

den is also a museum, and in this nu-

merous industrial products are shown,

from which they are derived. On cer-

tain days the public, including the old-

er school children, is given free admis-

Preface to Politics.

We have almost no spiritual wea-

pons against classicalism; universities,

churches, newspapers are by-products

of a commercial success; we have no

tradition of intellectual revolt. The

American college student has the grav-

ity and mental habits of a Supreme

court judge; his "wild outs" are rare-

ly spiritual; the critical, analytical

habit of mind is distrusted. We say

that "knocking" is a sign of the "sore-

head," and we sublimate criticism by

saying that "every knock is a boost."

America does not play with ideas; gen-

crous speculation is regarded as insin-

cere, and shunned as if it might endan-

ger the optimism which underlies suc-

cess. All this becomes such an in-

sulation against new ideas that when

the Yankee goes abroad he takes his

environment with him .- Walter Lipp-

Meaning of "Purim."

The word "purim," the name of the great annual festival of the Jews,

orates the preservation of the Jews in

Persia from the massacre with which

ther 9). They gave the name purim or

"lots" to commemorate the festival be-

cause he had thrown lots to ascertain

Woman May Be Auctioneer.

Although there is no record that a

woman has ever been an auctioneer, it

is on record that in May, 1912, the

then mayor of New York, Mr. Gaynor,

answered an inquiry addressed to him

by a woman by saying that there was

nothing in the law to prevent a woman

from becoming an auctioneer. Strange

enough, it was a milliner who made

sion to the garden.

mann.

was the when the "egg" is cut; and the "egg"

understood between us. was the when the egg is cut, and a mount response. "Within a week of the stinkhorn shows the stem and a mount response."

after your son's escape from the coungreen mass inside surrounded by a lay-

terfeiters, one of their number came er of jelly-like substance.

"and so much

"I do not yet comprehend you."

plates-

Marvel,

audible to us. The speaker contin-

THE DEAD YEAR'S HARVEST

jagged and irregular, and his upper

lip was rough and scraped.
"He has tried to disguise himself!"

shouted the bank teller, instantly.

"To disfigure himself, you mean,

From behind the man there sud-

"Oh, the animal was with him when

"I see," nedded my friend, thought-

He fixed his eye sharply on the pris-

"I see it is useless to ask you your

make a search, but I fancy you have

forestalled what you were shrewd

My friend was signe. The man had

linen, had removed every letter and

card from his pocketbook, and had

burned them on the marble top of the

"I will make only one statement,"

"I did not know until half hour

"Yes," came the response, accom-

"After that it is up to you to

The latter retired, to reappear

chiseled lips. "I had ten \$100 bills,

do what you choose; and after that l

shall absolutely refuse to say one

That was all-all at the start, all at

the finish. Argument, menaces, ca-

jolery, sympathy-these went for

with the floor officer. Marvel gave

this man some low-toned instructions.

The officer placed a come-along upon

"You can leave the dog," spoke Mar-

The prisoner turned and his lips

pressed utterance, however, pulled

ly accompanied the officer from the

"Get me a piece of stout cord," Mar-

"There is some thinking to do," he

I was curious enough and interested

He was evidently about to

the wrist of the prisoner.

nothing. Marvel studied the prisoner

since that I was passing counterfeit

"You won't tell your name,

"I shall be glad to receive it,"

came the cool, composed reply.

You know it now?"

word-I found them."

and I have passed them all."

"Where did you get them?"

cut off even the laundry marks on his

"We will

"Now, then, my man!"

oner. The latter did not flinch under

"Followed him in here. Be-

he came into the bank," explained the

barked at up lustily.

fully.

longs to him, I suppose."

alarmed culprit about him.

sealing table.

money.

reply.

teller.

vel suddenly.

parted

dusk."

there was a quick call at the scissors and a safety razor lay on the felephone, and Resilius Marvel table. Also, under the gas jet was selzed the receiver as though quite a heap of fresh, warm cinders. he had been expecting a message, knew by the expression of his eyes

that the first word imparted over the wire met his anticipations. Then I beard him ask in rapid succession: "Letters—numbers—series?" tie penciled rapidly on his shirt cuff

removing all identification marksas the replies came. "Verity." were his final words: papers, clothing tage-hello! what's " E-296,701. Series of 1906. Very well," and hung up the receiver and arose ed simply, and I knew that the great dealy sprang out a small lively dog. hend of the ('nited Bankers' Protecy tive association was started on an-

on the fact. other case." den shock of memory as we reached teller. the street-"if that applies to a one hundred dollar treasury note-"it does," vouchsafed Marvel terse-

"If instructions have been followed, the cynosure. He must have been "Then you probably have the man." yes," replied my friend.

"Who Is it?" "The Central National."

"You keep good tab," complimented Marvel-"exactly ten. What an optimist this original shover of the queer name," observed Marvel.

reit \$100 notes had been passed upon enough to suspect awaited you." the city banks. On a certain Monday morning a spruce, sprightly young man of about twenty-five had come into our justitution and had presented bluself at the paying teller's window with five \$100 treasury notes. He asked to have them changed into bills of smaller denominations and was readily accommodated. The teller at all?"

had noted they were comparatively new, that their serial numbers were consecutive. An expert glance satisfied him, however, that they were all plied Marvel. right. They were placed with other hundreds to make up a package of twenty, or \$1,000, and nothing more was thought of it.

Four mornings later Resilius Marvel came into the bank with No. 296, 695 of the same series. Across its face was stamped the word "Counterin broad red letters taking in the full front surface of the note. "Have you any of those?" he inquired, placing the bill before me.

"I will find out." I replied, and then rather wonderingly scanned the note. It would have passed muster with me, and I counted myself something of a specialist in my line. It took half an hour to go the

rounds of the cages. It is almost sec silently. Then he whispered to the and nature for a teller to remember any bill he has handled, especially those of large denomination. The man who had changed the treasury notes for a stranger soon had the five

in question in evidence. Two more of the \$100 notes turned up twenty-four hours later at another institution. Then two other banks each contributed like bills. In each put in a plea for the continued comcase a smiling, easy-mannered roung panionship of the little animal, whom lellow had passed the notes. Marvel he seemed to regard with fondness. had named progress to me as it cul- With something of a sign, he reminuted. Now a tenth note had turned up. I accompanied him to the his hat down over his eyes and stolid-

Central National. The floor officer was waiting for place. Marvel, and knew him. There was a dulter of importance and excitement vel directed the teller, and in another in his manner at being concerned in few minutes we were on our way to a professional transaction with the the offices of the United Bankers' Progreat head of the United Bankers' tective association. The little animal Protective association. He took us whined and worried, but trotted to the paying teller, saying nothing, along, guided by Marvel. The latter but looking the part of an humble turned the dog loose in an empty instrument of justice who had co-op room and sat down in his own favorgrated in "capturing a crook." The ite chair in his private office. seller, looking wise and keen and in a suppressed way exultant, beckoned to observed, "but I should like to have suppressed was exercise, sometimes you back here about an hour before and around into an antercom, where

"There is one of the hundred you flagged for us. Mr. Marvel," he said. favor, and said so. and handed a \$100 bill to my friend. Resilius Marvel nodded, gave the called after me as I reached the door, bill a close scrutiny, and returned it to the teller with the words: "Cancel told the truth—he did not know the it and preserve it for evidence. \$100 bills were counterfeit until the Where is the man?"

The teller slipped the note into his so." coat pocket and took out a key. at pocket and took out a key.
"Tals way," he directed, and we found this out, but I knew he was

followed him down a narrow corridor, right. He usually treasured up his de-As he started to open a steel-studded, ductions and discoveries until a case "One moment," he said—"tell me announcement, I had found in the door Marvel haited him. the circumstances of the matter."

"Why, your warning had prepared us all, of course," explained the bank | When I reached his office again it "When the fellow with his note; was well on towards evening. Marvel presented it, I pretended to be called was ready with the little fox terrier by my assistant in the next cage. I under his arm. With the animal, he quietly pressed the call button, sig- led the way to an auto, and we prowhat I wanted to the chief ceeded back to the Central National. clerk's desk. He and the floor officer came up quietly. The man at the window looked amazed and indignant crowds had gone homewards some as the officer seized his arm. He do time since. Marvel carried the dog wanded to know what his arrest to the barred front of the bank, set meant. When I told him that the bill the little animal on the pavement and was counterfeit, it seemed to me as returned to the machine if all of a sudden some frightful suggestion drove his face colorless. He to the chausteur, and fixed his eye nearly fell to the floor. Now? Yes, closely upon the object of his interest. Marvel," and the speaker unlocked the door. He started back as the barred gate protecting the enhe opened it, and stared blankly at a trance to the bank, ran up to the mon standing in the center of the great bronze doors and lifted its head place before a high desk with a table and howled. Then it sniffed around

top.
."Too bad!" spoke Marvel quickly. as he crowded past our guide and his directions and trotted down the street ave swept the room in his rapid, com- on a bee line. I did not make out what Marvel clever animal knew the way home, our host. prehensive way.

had taken in with that practised eye for it proved never at fault, never of his at a glance, until I had got hesitated, and buckled down sturdily as if knowing it had a long jaunt nearly up to the desk, which I found was one used in sealing money en- ahead. This proved true. It made only velopes. A strong gas jet was going, square turns at corners, and gradually left the business center for the better Near it were the steel dies, wax residence portion of the city. sticks and cord used in securing pack-"Keep close," directed Marvel to ages. The prisoner had evidently the chauffeur as the animal reached a been busy during his brief period of forced retirement. A pair of small broad boulevard and increased its

ally, as the dog suddenly diverged from its course and turned down a broad alley. Then, as our forerunner reached an iron fence inclosing a garden and crowded through between two pickets, Marvel spoke one quick, imperative word: "Stop!" leaped out of the machine and ran up to the fence.

pace:

"Follow," he ordered addition-

I could see beyond him. The dog had burst into a joyful bark, and almost instantly a stout woman, evidently a servant, crossed my range of the leaping animal and walked to the plates from which they were printfence, as if expecting that the ani- ed?" mal's arrival prefaced that of its expected master. She came directly up

to Marvel, the fence between them, old man's lips. He spoke to her and she answered him, took a look down the ailey, and, turning, went back towards a pretentious appearing mansion lacing the avenue.

"Drive to the next street and wait for us," Marvel said to the chauffeur, interpolated Marvel. "He has done and beckened me to join him. more than that. He has been busy "We will get around to the front

turned to carry out this plan. "That is the home of the dog. I asked the woman you saw if the dog belonged came more reassuring as the patient there.

"And she said yes?" "With the addendum that its owner was the nephew of her master, and fright or fear, terror or apprehension, she wondered why he did not come or whatever it was, came back into home with the animal, as he usually his face.

It was no task to locate the front of the lot where the dog had run to cover. It was an imposing stone structure. We halted in front of it, engraven on the broad old-style silver plate on one of the ornamental tones grew more feeble, "when I—I fore he had jabbed those scissors into his eyebrows. He was very pale, but there was nothing of the cringing or front doors:

"Arnold Buckingham." and my eyes meeting his expressive summoned the physician, and we glance, full of wonder, reflected some passed down the hall and out of the There a manifest surprise, if not a

positive shock in his own. banks than that of Arnold Bucking- his office, dismissed the chauffeur and ham. Resilius Marvel knew it from hearsay, and I from practical knowledge of a financial responsibility rated way up in the millions. There could not help but be a direct challenge in course," said Marvel. "Will you talk my face. My companion simply shrugged his shoulders.

"Come," he said, his course of procedure boldly formulated in his mind within the space of a minute, and he led the way up the steps, rang the vestibule. I wondered what strange freak of

fate had led us to this lordly mansion, to the presence of a man retired from panied with a tremor of the finely active business with a royal fortune, his honored record a synonym for high business integrity. his name good for the entire reserve of our "I will answer that question and rest my case there," was the singular

himself together. He directed one I am a lawyer. Shall I briefly state look at Marvel-reproachful, pleading, the case?" a lost look. His were the eyes of a man who saw a stranger enter his presence and bring a stately fabric into the midst of sudden devastation

Buckingham, chief engraver for the of a fearsome precipice. government, was taken ill and removed to a sanitarium while you and ruin. "Where-where is my nephew?" his lips framed, rather than uttered. How came he to find the notes-?" It was an admission, and I noted Marvel's lips settle grimly-a point the sanitarium, and three men I will not name, but once known as the

scored, a start made. "If you had the notes in this house," She caressed and talked to he ventured audaciously, "what of the

"You know all! Then it is-ruin!" broke in a despairing cry from the

"Quick, call someone!" directed Marvel, as Buckingham fell to one side. A spasm convulsed his frame and he lay rigid and speechless. My friend had lifted him to an easier position, while I hastened to the hall and advised the servant there of his master's condition.

We waited until after a physician of the house," he remarked, as we had been called. He shook his head completed the length of the lane, and seriously while they placed the millionaire on a couch. Then he went to work on him. His attitude berecovered consciousness and looked about him in a bewildered way. Then as his eye fell on Marvel the old

"Take," he urged, "a blank signed check. Fill in for any amount, only save—save my family from shame." "And the places?" gently but firm ly persisted Marasi, waving back the proffered check.

We saw that he was going into an-

other sinking spell. Marvel hastily house. Silently my friend led the way to the machine awaiting us at There was not a better name at the the corner of the next street, reached nodded a casual adieu to myself. I could not resist an impulse of in-

tense curiosity and impatience to drop in upon him on my way to the bank the next morning. I found him with a newspaper folded across his knee and his eyes regarding it with a vexed expression. "Did you see it?" he inquired.

I guessed what, and told him so, and ran hurriedly over an item anfront door bell and stepped inside the nouncing that a new \$100 treasury note counterfeit—the particulars concerning which, even to the approximate serial numbers, were givenhad appeared on the market. scolded "Some one has babbled,"

"It may make a complinly friend.

that your son had deliberately left the rious ways or used in stews and omegovernment service to go into a lets and for studing reast fewls. When cation." I did not see how, just then. knew better-later. Marvel had nothbank. I wondered, too, how my his professional skill as a counter first. All kinds except the very small

have come on an important and serious enough to greet the invitation as a MISSION IN BEHALF OF THE GOVERNMENT, "And by the way, my friend," he MR BUCKINGHAM, HE ANNOUNCED. "that young man we have secured teller at the Central National told him I wondered how Resilius Marvel had to this abode of luxury and wealth. was soon in his company.

by Marvel, and ushered him into a took from an envelope. It read sim- toward the light. He drew a magni-A servant answered a question put majestic reception room, took his ply, in pencil scrawl: "I must see was ended. When he anticipated an card, and we both arose as a man you.—A. B." aged, austere, dignified, came into the past, it was only when he was very apartment with an easy, old-fashioned sure of his ground. sense of courtesy that charmed me. He had Marvel's card in his hand, and I fancied the name it bore had aroused him into curiosity or interest as to the personality it represented. The city center streets were comparatively deserted, as the business

the heart of his subject forthwith. "I have come on an important and serious mission in behalf of the government, Mr. Buckingham," he an proaching shadows of eventide.

nounced. "Of the-government?" Very slowly, as though difficult of utterance, Mr. Buckingham procounced that last word. I thought he quivered, I was sure his natural ruddy

color lessened. "You have a relative, a nephew, I understand," resumed Marvel; and were rapid, insistent, almost menacthen followed a rapid description of ing: the young man who had passed the \$100 counterfeits-plus his denuded mustache—building up a portrait that groan, and it proceeded from the lips saw at once was recognizable by

"You are describing my nephew, Alan Dean," said Mr. Buckingham, steely cold, because he was controlling himself. "What of him, sir?" "Just this, Mr. Buckingham: He is in my hands after passing ten counterfeit. \$100 treasury notes on the

the arms of the chair, tried to hold who are dangerous criminals, but ing the lawyer to the door. Then, the inquiry.

"On your life, not a word!" he abjured the shrinking, well-nigh stricken friend, skilled and all powerful as he ing to impart to me of progress or millionaire. "I will deal with the was, would proceed in a case where importance in the case, but late that wretches who seek to blackmail you." the sure criminal trail led straight afternoon there came a hurry call for I pressed to the side of Buckingham from the portale of a common prison | me from him. I closed my desk and and supported him, or he would have He handed me a card which he fying glass from his pocket and

> "I may need you," observed my friend, and after a half hour's spin we arrived at the home of the mil-

lionaire. The servant who answered the summons at the door seemed to know we were expected. She led us down Marvel weighed his man in the scales the hall to a sort of library, saying of a mature judgment, and went to that Mr. Buckingham was engaged. but that she would announce our presence shortly. Then she left us alone in the room, half darkened by the ap-

I caught some rapid words from room beyond the heavy draperies, evidently a smoking apartment off the library. I noted, however, that Marvel heard them quicker than I, for he moved from his seat to a chair closer to the masked doorway. The words, not in the tones of Mr. Buckingham,

"The plates—the plates!" There was an utterance akin to a of the millionaire, I readily traced. Then the former voice, only clacking, wheedling and menacing at the same

time, spoke again: "Mr. Buckingham, I am here in the interests of a client who has one proposition to make to you. My promise ends with a distinct and final negative or affirmative. It places me in a regrettable and unfortunate posi-The old man, his hands grasping tion to be the representative of men

do well to strain the limit of justice to the danger point." "I am within the law," crackled from the mean, servile lips. "Admitted. What I wish to know

is-have you the affidavits you boastmeans "lots." This feast commented of to Mr. Arnold Buckingham a minute since?" they were threatened by Haman (Es-"I have." "Will you add a statement of your knowledge of this unfortunate busi-

ness?" Marvel led the man into the libra- what day would be auspicious for the ry. He pointed to an open desk, and massacre. aid simply:

"Write." It was at the end of ten minutes that I saw Resilius Marvel receive into his hands four documents. scrutinized them closely. Then he

"There are the plates. Now your men and my men are—quits." I was amazed—more than that, petrified. I saw Marvel accompany-

Maid of Orleans Annexed. More annexations! This time the German victim is Joan of Arc. Yes, the Germans are actually claiming the patron saint of France as a fellow-counthe French towns which they still ocdered a manufacturer to make dupilwas astonished, and asked the renson

success of our arms, for they are di- he climbed up and sawed off the limb rected against her mortal enemies; the and brought it to the ground. He tried French, who delivered her up, and the English, who burned her!"

cates of his casts. The Frenchman and tells a man that a lot of other men have tried to kiss her, but he is

TALE OF HORROR RIVALS FICTION

Only Eleven of Colony of One Hundred Survive on Bar-

SUPPLIES NEVER CAME

Starvation, Ocean and Murder Claim Most of Colony on Clipperton Island, Off the Mexican Coast.

Mexico City.-The story of the rescue of eleven Mexican women and children from almost certain death on the barren Clipperton island, a coral atoli 650 miles off the Mexican coast, was related by members of the rescued party who were landed at Salina Cruz by an American gunbout. They were the survivors of more

his lucid awakening the night of his escape, Percy Buckingham placed than 100 colonists who left for the isupon them," said Marvel. "They are land in February, 1914. The remainder died from scurvy or were drowned.

Story of Governor's Widow. According to the story of Mrs. Maria "When these knaves come to print their issue, they will find that, finely Arnaud, widow of Captain Arnaud. but plainly engraven across front and governor of the island, shortly after the arrival of the colonists, the Amerback plate, is one warning word." ican schooner Nokomis was wrecked on the island. Thirteen members of the crew, including the captain's wife, reached the shore, where they remained MAKING USE OF PUFFBALLS for several months while a few of the sailors rowed back to Acapulco. May Be Cooked in Many Ways If One

On hearing of the suffering of the people on the island an American gunboat went there and took off the Americans, but not before they had mate-Puffballs are the safest of all fungi rially diminished the food supply of for the beginner, none of them being the colonists. It also offered to take polsonous; and they are at the same off the Mexicans, but they declined the offer, expecting that a hoat with supwrites William A. Murrill, assistant dis plies would arrive any day. The boat rector of the New York Botanical gap. den, in the American Museum Journal, never came. Being tender, they cook quickly and

Attempt Rescue; Drown. are easily digested. They should as a When their food was exhausted the rule he cut open before cooking to see colonists were forced to live on fish and the eggs and tlesh of sea birds. that they are not too old and that they Scurvy set in and more than helf the colonists died. In 1915 Captain Arnaud with three men put off in a rowheat to try and intercept a vessel that had oration, they are of the right age to been sighted, but their boat capsized use. If the interior shows no special and its occupants were drowned. The party on the island then numered five women, seven children, and puffball. The "egg" of the deadly amanita contains the young cap and



Lived in Constant Terror of the Negro.

negro lighthouse tender. The women lived in constant terror of the negro, who continually threatened them. He murdered one of the women, but another woman beat out his brains with a handner.

And One Takes With Her Her Chum
—All Three Philadelphia Girls Now Brides.

pers were added to the family of Mrs. Charles H. Schofstall, 2722 North Myrtlewood street, within the last few days by the elopement of her two daughters to Elkton, Md., where they

Miss Mary Schofstall became that

Emma Scholstall, another daughter. also went to Elkton with Herman Lippart of 1818 West Venango street, and became his wife. With the latter couple went Locke Lippard and May Allenbaugh of 3014 West Dauphin street, who were also united in mutrimony. The brides of the last two men had been chums for a long time.

JAIL GROUCH WRECKS HOME Wife of inventor of Wireless Telephone Says Cell Has Made Him Misanthrope.

he federal penitentiary for using the mails to defraud, Archie Frederick Collins, inventor of the Collins wireless telephone, has come back to frecdom, according to his wife, with his disposition ruined.

Mrs. Evelyn B. Collins, formerly of 549 Riverside drive, says that she can no longer live with him and has

filed a suit for separation. Collins returned a thorough, bloodcold misanthrope, she alleges, soured against the world, soured even against his benefactors, and soured against her. He has often since coming home made long harangues and tirades of invectives against the world in general and the United States government in particular, she asserts.

by his wife. United States.

FORCED TO CRIME BY FATHER'S SINS

Sixteen-Year-Old Girl Joins Band of Robbers and Lands

in Jail. Fremont, O .- A girl without love in her heart is paying for the sins of her

father, John Sherry, a wife slayer serving a penitentiary term.
She is Frances Sherry, sixteen years

home for girl delinquents. Frances operated with the boys at-

tired in boy's clothing. Eight years ago the girl was happy in her Cleveland home with her fath-



Saw Her Mother on the Floor.

r and mother. But one night the parents quarreled. The little girl lay in bed and listened. Then there was a dull thad and a woman's scream and another thud. She lay awake until daylight and then her father came into her room and dressed her for school, She looked into the front room and saw her mother on the floor. The father had slain the aunt, too, when she sine to the house.

In the days that followed she was shifted alout from home to home. All leve was gone from the girl's heart with her mother dend and her father in the "pen," She had leved them both. Now she is being tried as a bandit.

HIS STOMACH IS A MUSEUM

Padlock, Chain, Nails and Hooks Among Articles Swallowed by Philadelphian. Philadelphia.-More than 450 pieces

of metal, weighing three and one-ladf pounds and including nails, screws, macks and safety plus, were found in Joseph Quinlin's stomach, when he was operated upon for galistones at the Philadelphia hospital. In addition, 250 gall stones were removed. Among the other articles found were small padlock with a three-inch chain, a cigar entter, tenpenny nails. 34 spoon handles, one dozen safety pins, 40 pieces of type and the same number of lead sings, two three-inch hooks for screen doors and several American medals, coins and badges. Dr. E. L. Eliuson of the hospital staff. who operated on Quinlan, said he would probably survive.

"MAMMA NOT CRANKY"

TWO SISTERS ELOPE TO WED

Philadelphia.—Two new male mem-

were married.

wife of Charles A. Browne of 2423 North Coriles street, and a member of Company E, Nineteenth regiment of

New York .- After serving a term in

Stung Into Unconsciousness. York, Pa.—Reuben Smuck of Red Lion, Pa., was stung by bees so severerainer, and Lorraine is German. Cer- ly that he lost consciousness. When he discovered a swarm in a cherry tree to shake the bees into the hive and they attacked him, and his body was soon covered by the insects. He finally become unconscious and was rescued

GIRL ASKS MAYOR FOR

Now York--"Wanted -A good mama, not cranky." This modest request comes by mail to Mayor Mitchel from "C, O, S, Tueson, Artz."

"C, O, S," Is ten years old, so, In a way, she does not need a But her brother is mother. only five, so according to the writer's way of thinking he ought to have at least a couple of parents. Here is her letter: "Dear Sir, I read your ad, in the paper. Pleas confer on me a favyr. I am a little girl ten years old going to school. I've got a brother five years old. Pappa works so brother has only neighbors to look after him through the day. Please, Mayor Mitchel, get some good mama, Wright my Pappa, Ho Is a good Pappa. \$5,50 per day. he 35 Years old. I like good Mama Irish-American. My mama is dead long. I would like n good Mama, not cranky, I don't like tell full name and

oblige. "Yours Respectfully,

Man's Arm Nailed Up Like Basket. Laurel, Del.—Twenty-three wire sta-ples were driven through Fred Wilking son's arm and eliuched, while he was operating a basket muchine, The man's arm was caught in the aute maile nailer and it was necessary t take the machine apart to release th injured member.

One-Legged Men Seek Office. Dennison, O .- Two one-logged car didates will fight it out for the mayo alty this fail. Earl Tufford, incun bent, renominated by the Democrat has a cork leg. Lester Leightninge nominated by the Republicans, ab has but one leg.

Dreamed of Burglars; Shot Wife. Toledo, O.-While dreaming th there were burglars in the how Frank Leroux walked in his sleep, pr cured a gun and shot his wife. died just as he awoke.

Feeds Robin From His Hand. Milton, Ind,-Levi Crull, who live near Rushville, placed a box near eave trough of his house and a rolbuilt its nest in the box. Mr. Cr climbs a steplander and feeds mother bird, now taking care of brood of young birds. He gath worms and the robin eats them fr his hand. She does not appear to hi any fear of him.

The report of a gun a mite as There are 10,000,000 negroes in the takes a full five seconds to reach

and Airs of America's War Songs From Movie Screen.

TEACHING SOLDIERS TO SING Ing soldiers know the songs of the nation-particularly the war songs-that Soldiers at Fort Shafter Learn Words he has provided a means of teaching the men of his regiment just what the war songs of America are. The method which Colonel Irons has

There is one officer on Oahu, says started at Fort Shafter is one which ing is worth going far to hear. It is the Sunday Advertiser of Ronolulu, ac- should be used throughout the army. couling to the Army and Navy Journal. It consists of having national and pawho is a firm believer in the value of triotic airs played by the orchestra song as a military asset to the soldier, at the evening performances at the air-Coi. James A. Irons, commanding the drome—Fort Shafter's moving picture Second United States infantry, believes theater—while the words are thrown will be made easier and the spirit of so thoroughly in the importance of hav- upon the screen where the men can the men at the end of the hike will be New Brunswick is exporting hay.

"Just follow that dog," he ordered

The fox terrier crowded through

in a circle, came out to the pavement,

There could be no doubt that the

the songs, and what is equally important, they become accustomed to singing together. The soldiers are enthusiastic over the new plan and the sing-Bordeaux to Berlin, and that the march

read them. In this way the soldiers | far better if it is made to the tune of become acquainted with the words of "Annie Laurie"—the regimental anthem-sung by every man in the regiment. Cards have been issued from the

engagements and skirmishes in which ment may be called on to march from first was in November, 1791, at Mau-

regimental press printing the words of trywoman, says the London Chronicle. "Annie Laurie" and the "Star Spangled They have acquired large quantities of Banner," and the list of 90 battles, statuettes and images of the maid in serving the second infantry, that regi- the Second infantry took part. The cupy. In one case, at least, they orof this devotion. "Oh," was the reply, the only one who succeeded.

from a Bavarian officer, "Joan of Arc

Sometimes a girl gets confidential

returning, he drew Buckingham aside. He conversed with him in low tones. At the end of ten minutes I saw hope and courage come into the face of the old man. It was the relief and gratitude of a person drawn from the edge "The nephew who passed those notes, and who recently came from the son in Paris," explained Marvel

ren Island.

old, who came from Cleveland a month ago and who threw in her fortunes with those of Stephen Narmeth and Milton Tonsing. The trio then plundered many houses before arrests came. She probably will be sent to a



The Burro The burro is a small and compact horse of the mule variety. He has a high forehead and a thoughtful, reflective face, but is not as brainy as he looks. Sometimes indeed he seems as inane and stupid as a man in love with a grass widow. Most generally a burro has great, soulful eyes, but really his soul is smaller than that of a blind kitten. In a collection of souls that of the burro would seem like a mere speck. The greatest Six months, 75c; 3 months, 40c; ii value of the burro is for the load he carries. If a man could carry the same load and be as suro-footed

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about it he would be worth \$20,000

a year as a wine agent.—Los Angeles

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.

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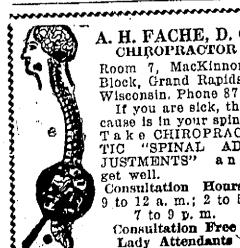
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Thursday, September 20, 1917

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"Our country! In her intercourse vith foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but our country, right r wrong."-Stephen Decatur.

BUERGER-POLANSKY WEDDING

Miss Olga Buerger and Mr. Arthur Polansky, both of this city, were married Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the east side Lutheran church, Rev. Edward Buerger, brother of the bride, performing the ceremony. They were accompanied by Misses Alice Lubeck and Lorena Eberhardt and Messrs. Paul Buerger and son and Alma Neison spent Sunday Edward Polansky.

party and their guests went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kell on the wes side where a wedding dinner and reception was held. The young couple left the same day for the northern part of the state, where they will spend some time on their wedding tour, after which they will make their home in this city.

The bride is one of our popular young ladies who has made her home with Prof. and Mrs. H. F. Kell in this Rye.

Roosters

12 Hoard of Industrial Education, held on August 31, 1947:

Aug

young people and they both have many friends who will unite with the Tribune in extending congratulaions.

KEEP STOCK IN CONDITION

swine is always useful, especially during hot weather, when danger from stomach and bowel complaints is over choice animals and perhaps put the whole live stock program for the year out of order.

great assistance in keeping live stock suggested to Wisconsin farmers by two (22) north of tange number six (6) F. B. Hadley, department of voterin- east, in the town of Grand Rapids, Wood ary science, college of agriculture. The formula, used with success at the 1917. state experiment station farm, is: 360 parts of common salt mixed with dry iron sulfate, 16 parts, powdered Hambrecht & Calking wood charcoal 12 parts and flowers of sulphur, 8 parts. These materials should be ground

ogether thoroly to make a fine pow der. Then the powder may be placed in covered boxes where animals can gain access to it all times. The powder must not be left where it will be wet by rain, as this tends to reduce its value.

State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood County—in Probate.

In Re-Estate of E. F. Searl, Deceased.

Notice is 'Hereby Given, That at the special term of said court to be held on the special

State Conter: W. H. Ludwig lost five head of cartle during the past week due to hemorrhagis septicema, a disease that cattle get from feeding of short pastures on low lands. The disease is attended with high fever, ing the Sth day) of January, A. D. 1918, hemorrhages of the intestines and there will be heard, considered and adtissues and bleeding at the nose. Cattle thus affected live only a short time. A farmer near Marshfield has That all such claims for examination and also lost a few head from the same The state veterinarian has been notified of this condition.

THE GAME OF KINGS

Lo! they play at kings, and they set their As tilings that are meant for play; A hundred, a thousand, a million men-And the men have nothing to say. and each king speaks as old Herold spoke And the tumult calls each a god; (Alas! that the man has gone from the men And that each is a thing, a cog, In making a demagog). But kings are kings, and but buman things.

And the game of kings goes on. Oh, when shall all kings have gone? Oh, the shughter is great! There is sor row and late,
For a king his spoken the word; And like well-drilled tools, and a million Men obey -- for the things they have heard The game of kings is a splendid game For the kings and the chosen few! But the fools that pay for the bright dis-Must suffer by night, and at break of day

Fill a grave wet by morning dew. For kings are kings and but human things. So the game of kings goes on. While the world must sigh and moan. Awake! O People. Awake! Awake! And off with your needless lond, Awake! O People, Awake! Awake! our birthright ealls, your birthright to There's never a king but God, mess of pottage is pottage still The a king may hand it down;

and many a fool is a king by name, And many a king is a Smith by name-People! awake! blast the kingly game! Let yours be the righteous frown. For kings the kings are but human things. of and be learning to pull the strings; And to see the vision, and to keep awake; As the new grows stronger, the old must And struggle bito your ow Old systems totter, old dynastics quake— O People! go marching on!—Roy. James Deans.

any other integer less than nine, the number 1,176,470,588,235,294 will produce the same digits in the same order, simply beginning at a different place in the set.

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ELKS PLAY SKKAT

The Elks held their regular Skat Ellis presiding. Present: Aldermen Banitournament last Tuesday evening with berg, Link, Heiser, Geoghan, Halvorsen, Plenke, Roenius, Gilmaster, Benier, Whitthe following result: First-James Hamilton, 19 net rock, Kruger, Damon, Jackson, Hausen and Lemense: Absent: Alderman Ampln. ing of the minutes of the previous meeting was dispensed with, and the minutes ap-Second-Albert Bunde, 573

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council met in fegular session, Mayor

On motion, by unanimous vote, the read-

The report of the Sewer and Water Com-

mittee, granting the petition for sewer and water on 14th Ave. So., was, on motion by unanimous vote of the council, duly ac-

cepted providing there are not too many

rock, on said avenue, and the city engineer was instructed to take soundings on the

same. The following report of the Board of

Public Works was, on motion, by unant

mous vote of the council, duly adopted ratified and confirmed.

elving bids for the installation of orna-

and Gilmaster,
There were six bids received and are a

follows: Sterling Construction Co., \$0500; Kelly Construction Co., \$0425; J. A. Staub, \$9560; Phil Whallug, \$10150; M. N. Weeks, \$9466, and Natwick Electric Co., \$8040; The bild of the Natwick Electric Co., before the lowest bid received was an motion

ing the lowest bid received, was, on motion

and by unanimous vote of the board, ac

council, the clerk calling the roll, it was

chi motion, the Sewer Committee was in-structed to investigate the depth of the

sewer on 10th Ave. No. and report at the

The petition to have Oak St. from 2nd to

Sth St., and Fifth St. from Oak to Witter

St. paved with concrete was, on motion, by

unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, referred to the Board of

sald street be requested to make sewer and water connections this fall.

The petition to large Eighth St. payed

contact, the clerk calling the roll, referred

to the Board of Public Works, and the

property owners on said street requested

to make sewer and water connections this

On motion, by mantinous vote of the

asking the city to stand the necessary ex-

pense of moving the switches that control the police red lights, was granted.

On motion, by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the fol-

Education was duly granted and the comp-

trofler instructed to include same in his budget for the city of Grand Rapids.

To the Honorable Mayor and Common

fully requested to certify to the proper of

from requested to certify to the proper of ficer the above sum to be levied and collected upon the taxable property of the city of Grand Itapids, and when so collects

leeted set aside to be expended by the

ession in 1917.
Respectfully submitted
C. W. Schwede,
Secretary of Local Board of
Industrial Education.

The sidewalk committee was instructed

to investigate the condition of the side-

walk near Glene's shoe store, and the tray

door near the N. Tomsyck building, and

man home, also sidewalks on First St. No

and report at the next regular meeting.

and Lighting Department of the city Grand Rapids was accepted and order

spread upon the minutes:

vour ending June 30th.

the sidewalk on Drake St. near the Kuli-

The petition of Frank Scenagen for the

position of janitor at the new city hall was, on motion, referred to the Board of Public Works.

On motion, by unanimous vote of the

Annual Report of the Waterworks and

Lighting Department of the City of

Grand Rapids, for the Year Ending June 30th, 1917

According to the ordinance which created the Waterworks and Lighting Commission

of the city of Grand Rapids, said commis-

sion shall report to the council semi-anna-

ally relative to the financial condition of the electric and water department. The

laws of the state of Wisconsin require that

August 1st of each year the financial and operating condition of the utility for the

ollows is in substance the same as the

report filed with the Rullroad Commission,

except there is no comparison of earnings

council, the following report of the Water

On motion, by

unanimous vote of the

ordinance was ordered

Council, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

owing communication from the Board of

with concrete from Buker St. to Oak was, on motion by unantmous vote of the

entlyny timeks.

next regular meeting.

Bourd of Public Works.

Present: Mayor Ellis; Aldermen Plenke

Council Chambers, Sept. 4,1917.

Third-W. M. Ruckle, 12 net games. Fourth-Amos Hasbrouck, 393 net Fifth-Dr. C. A. Boorman, high hand, 160 points.

ARRESTED FOR DRUNKENNESS

R. J. DeLap was up before Justice Pomainville thsi morning on a charge Paid Entertainments, per line... 5c of being drunk. He was fined a dol-Display Ad Rates, per inch.... 15c lar and costs.

FIRST FOOTBALL GAME

The Alumni will play a game of football hai afernon wih he high school team a the Lincoln grounds. There are a number of good players among the alumni of this city and it decided to extend Hooker St. from 10th is expected that they will give the youngsters a run for their money.

CITY POINT The penny social at the home of Iver Paulson last Friday ovening was Public Works, and the property owners on well attended Mrs. Bort Hancock is quite ill. Dr. Beyer is attending her. F. N. Nelson and family and George Schroeder and wife autoed to Niells-

Chris Sather and friend of Coon

Valley transacted business here on inday and Monday.

Inday and Monday.

Horse traders are quite numerous titles of the Wood County Telephone Ca., Sunday and Monday. Ed Fedderson, Theodora Daniel-Mrs. Guy Martin and two children After the ceremony the wedding went to Mather Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. George Duford.

Sept. 20. Oct. 4. NOTICE TO SELL OR INCUMBER REAL ESTATE
Wisconsin, Wood Notice is Hereby Given that at a special closed Board of Industrial Education for term of the county court to be held in and said city under the direction and advice of for said county at the court house in the the State Board of Industrial Education, for said county at the court house in the the State Board of Industrial Education,

or said county at the court make in the line state board of industrial calded the lity of Grand Rupids, in said county, on provided by Section 553 p-1. Chapter 61', he third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1917, have of 1911, as amended in legislative the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1917, Laws of 1911, being the 16th day of October, 1917, the session in 1917. following matters will be heard, considered examined and adjusted: The application of Gustave A. Glese, adpresent, ready to attack the most ministrator of the estate of Fred Glese, late of the town of Grand Itapids in sale county, deceased, to sell or meumber the real estate belonging to such estate for the council, the clerk calling the roll, the propayment of expenses and debts, said real estate being situated and described as follows: the South bull (812) of the northwest quarter (NW%) of Section number healthy during dog days has been thirty-two (32) Township number twenty-

Duted this 18th day of September, A. D By the Court: W. J. CONWAY.

August 30. September 13 NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS Wisconsin, County Court Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of chima and considered the application of an administrator of the appointment of an administrator of the application of an administrator of the state of Wisconsin require to the state of the state of Wisconsin require to the state of the sta the city of Grand Rapids, in said county,

Notice Is Hereby Furt or Given, That at the special term of said court to be held at sold court bouse, on the 2nd Tuesday (bejusted, all claims against said E. F. Searl deceased;
And Notice is Hereby Further Given allowance must be presented to said county out at the court house. In the city of frund Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 1st day of January, A. D.

Dated August 27, 1917. Ty the Court: W. J. CONWAY. County Judge.

Specials for Sautrday Sept. 22nd, at the

Boneless Roast Beof, 5 lb.. \$1.00 Tender Potronst, choice cut,

All Steaks 20c Choice Porterhouse Roast ... 17c Fancy Mutton Roast off the leg 25c Mutton Shoulder......22c Fresh cleaned Pigs Feet 8c Fresh Hog Liver 10c

Choice Roast, off the leg 25c | Municipal Pienic Hams 6-8 lb.....23c

Fresh Polish, 3 lbs..... 50c Municipal power..... 3700.77 299.71

Funcy Limburger Cheese 27c Total operating expense \$22855,44 \$23270.30

equired by the Ralfroad Commission.
The list of water and light commissioners and the time of expiration of their terms is Length of Term TermExpire as follows: Ellis..... years.... April, 1918 Jackson.... years.... April, 1918 On motion, by unanimous vote of the E. C. Rossfer. . . . 3 years. . . Oct., 1919 W. E. Wheelan 3 years. . . Oct., 1918 council, the clerk calling the roll, the unyor and city clerk were instructed to and....3 years......Oct., 1917 STATISTICAL Meters Geo, T. Bowland). horrow \$20,000,00 to earry on the necessary W. L. Lain, supplies.......\$
G. R. Foundry, supplies......\$
Geo. L. Williams, services and counsel Andrie & Sons Company, with whom we have our contract for purchasing meters, when meters are burned out or injured of W. H. that they cannot be repaired at our plant, when such meters are returned to Andrae when such meters are returned to Andrae [1]. J. G. Consoitdated W. P. & P. Co., cunvas. Wood Co. Tel. Co., services. F. W. Calkins, express on justice we receive credit for them equal to the cost of a similar number of new meters; however, when we place an order for new meters Julius Andrae & Sons Company redocket A. F. Billmyre, prints of new white serve the right to ship the old meters back way in us after they have been repaired and put W. Sweet, repair of sprinkler wagon eterson Construction Co., side-walks and repair on roads. in first class condition and charge us the Feterson same as if they were new meters. John Woddell, quarantine curbing Lambert Printing Co., supplies..... 140592 L. A. DeGuere, blue print paper.... Mike Kubislak, repairing faucets in Total June 30, 1917.. 981 55 284 53 1373 Tender Beef for stew 15c Owned first year..... L. Stefb, supplies for poor F. L. Stell, supplies.... Fred Bossert, repair of roads..... Primary 53100 feet 988402 feet Power who Holmes & Lemense, supplies...... Municipal power 123730 KW Commercial lighting 5014.6 KW Best Minced Ham..... 16c Total revenue..... \$50272,72 \$52250.48 Increase Operating Expense

New York Beiling & Packing Co., supplies for fire dept.

The Adder Machine Co., repairing adding machine.

Northwestern Stamp Works, dog livenise checks
The Barrett Co., road oil.

The Barrett Co., road oil.

The Guttapercha & Rubber Co., supplies to fire dept.

The Guttapercha & Rubber Co., supplies to fire dept.

Following is the Treasurer's report for the month of August;

Grand Rapids, Wis, Sent 7, 1917.

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids:

I herewith submit the report of my office for the month of August as follows:

Dated this lith day of September, 1917.

Dated this lith day of September, 1917.

By the Court: the mouth of August;
Grand Rapids, Wis., Sept 7, 1917.
To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids;
Herewith submit the report of my office for the mouth of August as follows;
Aug. 1, reed of Eddie Standke, cigarette Reense Aug. S, reed of Geo. Hamm, Hquor Reense 200.00 Heense ... Aug. 8, reed of Chas. Rood for liv-

Ang. 8, reed of Chas. Rood for lively stable of the State of Mark. 10, reed of M. L. Brown, for adv. Ilquor license.

Ang. 10, reed of J. B. Gardner, for eigarette license.

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Ang. 11, reed of Johnson & Filli Co. Aug. 11, reed of Johnson & Filli Co. Aug. 11, reed of Johnson & Filli Co. Aug. 31, reed of Citizens Bank, int. Aug. 31, reed of More and allowing his account of his administrated the said estate, and praying ministered the said estate, and praying ministered the said estate, and praying ministered the said estate in an praying ministered the said estate, and praying ministered the said estate in an application of the said estate in the residue of the said estate in the residue of the said estate in the city of the works department for the works. City Treasurer.

City Treasurer's report of the Water-billows department for the month of August 1817.

Balance on hund and in bank August 1818.

County Courty Court—In Probate.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL NOTICE of Application for the Estate of Martin Kronsted, Decensed.

Norice of the Estate of Martin Kronsted, administrator of the Estate of Martin Kronsted, Decensed.

Norice of the State of Martin Kronsted, administrator of the Estate of Martin Kronsted, administrator of the Estate of Martin Kronsted, administrator of the Estate of Martin Kr

\$2375.41, J. J. Jeffrey, Atty for Estate.

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Don't Take My Word



10251.21

\$11508.7

\$ 1562,39

200.064152.4

5290

10400

1101.40

 $\begin{array}{c} 1591.38 \\ 550.18 \end{array}$

\$ 414.80 Discounts

4000.00

ance Sheet of the Grand Rapids Bleetric Department, for the

Year Ending June 30th, 1917

Add'ns

1,10

53677.68

49074,40

2516,18

1656.46

1094.80

Distribution Mains (Feet)

21466

48300

Agrounts payable

2059.11

\$80728.03 \$111261.06 \$200089.69 \$ 7555.11 \$101173.14

mator driven pump.

working condition.

easings......\$27417.28 \$28989.18 Deductions from Income

nterest on bonds.....\$ 3908.10

Buildings, flx. & grds......

Steam power pl. equmt

Cransformers

ieneral office eqpait.

itility equipment

Ace'ts reev

Sectric line material......

disc. stock

WATER WORKS REPORT

The city of Grand Itapids is supplied vith water from two pumping stations, one

ocated on Third Street south and the other ocated on Sixteenth Street near Oak Street.

The water supply at the Third Street station is obtained from 78 shallow wells,

varying in depth between 5 and 8 feet. These wells are connected by a system of

tiling which conduct the water to two con-

numped by two Stilwell-Bryce pumps, each

50-horsepower electric motors.

aving a rated capacity of 500 gallons per sinute. These pumps are driven by two

The water supply at Oak Street is ob-

The total height of the water column at

The total height of the water common at the standpipe from top of water level when tank is full, to the ground is 158 feet. The diameter of this tank is 26 feet, while the capacity is 165,000 gallons. The height of totals paper, it is stand out adopt adjunction when the tank is full is 192 feet.

Water Meter Statistics

Comparative Statement of the Grand Rap-

ids Water Works Department for the Year Ending June 30th, 1916, and

the Year Ending June 20, 1917

... \$17348,90

June 30, 16 June 30, Commercial revenues ...\$11233.07 \$12837.

Municipal revenue 6315.83

Operating Expenses
Power Spic.90

tumping labor 1200.00
Commercial execution

Jeneral expense 2094.15

Gross earnings \$ 9122.80

Mains 149363.07

'ommercial expense

Pumping station eqpt

Coll. aqu., intk., sup. mn's

Services

| Meters

Hydrants

Gen, office eqpt.....

stores dept. eqpt.....

Utility egpt

dain piping

Fittings

lydrants

Food Co. tel. stock

counts receivable

Electric department

Material and Supplies:

cistorns from which the water

lant eqpmt.....

Total deductions \$41084.37

Net earnings 9188.35

Depr.

151,30 057,50 3512,51 527,48 1247,68 277,51 46,67 51,30 33,86

tained from a concrete well, 20 feet in diameter and 30 feet deep. The pump at this station is a Goulds Triplex single action

Third Avenue Station
The station located at the end of Cleve-land Street on the river bank and known as

the Third Avenue station has not been operated for a number of years. The wa-

ter supply at this station is taken direct from the river and pumped through the

not been found necessary to operate this station for a number of years. The pump is a Fairbanks-Morse steam pump with a

rated capacity of 500 gallons per minute. The machinery at this station is in good

Total deductions\$15586.01 \$15894.6-

Net earnings \$ 1962.80 \$ 1660.24

*I in January 1916 the hydrant rental

*2 During the year ending June 30, 1910

total expense and lower the gross earnings

While the total expense was in this way in

creased \$793.20, our gross carnings were

only \$199.14 lower than the year previous only \$199.14 lower than the year previous 310 Mer. The control of the

The 2% allowed is sufficient to cover main

but not pumps, meters and other miscellaneous equipment. Following is the depreciation we have figured on the various

tems which enter into our plant and equip-

1001.86

S675,12

On motion, the council adjourned. E. W. ELLIS.

County-In Probate. In Re Estate of Eric Nelson, Deceased.

And Notice Is Hereby Given,

deceasced:

Notice Is Hereby Further Given, That a the special term of said court to be held a

said court house, on the 3rd Tuesday (being the 15th day) of January, A. D. 1918, there will be heard, considered and ad-

justed, all claims against said Eric Nelson,

such claims for examination and allowance

must be presented to said court at the

court house, in the city of Grand Rapids,

in said county and state, on or before the 8th day of January, A. D. 1918, or be

n day of dansarred.

arred.

Duted Sept. 4th, 1917.

By the Court;

W. J. CONWAY.

County Judge.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL

SETTLEMENT

Wood County Court—In Probate, in the Mattervof the Estate of Sophia Au-derson, Decensed. On reading and filing the application of Theo. A. Anderson, administrator of the metate of Sophia Anderson, document, rei re-

estate of Sophia Anderson, deceased, rej re

senting among other things that be has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for

administration, and that the residue of the said estate he assigned to such persons as

By the Court:
W. J. CONWAY.
County Judge.

examining and allowing this account of

J. J. Jeffrey, Atty for Estate,

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL

Sept. 27.

26.2° %.681

Electric power plant equipment

3005.87

Hydrants

year ending June 30, 1917,

lowed for taxes.

Total

151895.30

03.31

ment:

Grand Rapids Water Department, Opening Entries July 1, 1916. Additions During Year,

Depreciation, Credits and Balance Sheet for the Year Ending June 30, 1917

68.00

2532.23 145.34

295.67

35,00

142.78 501.33

920,60 400,87

13551.88

Buildings, fixtures, grds. \$ 12921.30 \$ 1123.16 \$ 13544.46 \$ 677.22 \$

28,25

1005 was changed to \$30.00 per year instead of \$2 \$60.00 per year, so that for the year ending

mains in an unfiltered condition.

RUPTURE

Dr. N. A. Goddard, Milwaukee, Wis. twelve years ago and have worn a

treated me and you may refer to me at any time anyone who wishes to some one to believe. Wishing you investigate your method of curing success, I remain, rupture without operation. W. WENTINK, 782 Lawe Street,

Appleton, Wis.

CURED OF LEG ULCER IN THREE GREENLEAF LADY CURED OF MONTHS

Letter from Mrs. John Tischausen of Black Creck

I came to see you at Appleton Seplember 25. '14, suffering with a large varicose ulcer on my right leg which I had had for over a year and had ment and suffered no severe pain. I gotten steadily worse. After I had, aune 30. 1916, there were six months for taken three months' treatment my without any relief whatever. I am which the Water Department figured \$60.00 leg was all healed up and has not glad that I came to you and that I said per year while for the year ending opened since. I am in good health was able to be cured without a surgiand got cured. I am satisfied in me and you may refer others who every way and am glad to testify to have ruptures and are anxious to seyour ability and skill in treating cure honest successful treatment to these cases. You may refer anyone me for reference. afflicted in a similar way to me. MRS. JOHN TISCHAUSEN,

R. 32, Black Creek, Wis.

BUT ASK THE PEOPLE WHOM I HAVE CURED

They Say I Cure!

The Truth and Proof Are Before You INVESTIGATE

WRITE TO THEM—ASK THEM—INVESTIGATE FOR YOURSELF

APPLETON BUTCHER CURED OF CURED OF CHRONIC APPENDI-CITIS AND GALL STONE COLIC After Being Told that an Operation Was the Only Thing That Would Appleton, Wis., 9-15-16.

Save Her Life Black Creek, Wis., Feb. 17th, 1912.

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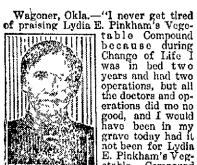
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casion, when a game of leapfrog was going on in a somewhat shaky gatlery, 'why this violent disturbance?" "Well," was the reply, "what buslness is It of yours?"

"Gentlemen," he responded, indigmantly, displaying his full height, "do you know that I am placed here by the governors of this college to conserve this building?"

At another time the prank was played upon him of being simultaneously summoned by two students from different ends of the corridor. "Gentlemen," he cried out, "I really unnot be uniquitous!"

On another occasion, after heavy

rains, there was dire disaster of malodorous flood in the cellars. "Sit," reported Thomas, to the princlpal, "the rain has permented the soil

No Hardship for Him. "Why do you think he'll feel at home in the trenches?".

Some men who believe in the flivision of labor let their wives do all

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"What a peculiar choice for a wed-

"Aln't it ma'am?" said the charwom-

"Did she send you something very

"'Deed, no, mum. Hers was a benu-

little bird whispered to me that her

future husband's a man of slolent tem-

per, and I thought I'd send her some-

est alm with a flatiron ever I seed ("---

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backward seaconst town of New Eng-

land complained to the clerk of the inn

concerning the food, the beds, the

rooms-in fact, there was nothing in

the house that pleased him. When

he finished, the old, long-bearded pro-

"No, I don't know that they did."

"No, I don't know that they did."

"Wal, they wun't."-Manufacturers'

He Is No Man.

George Quinlan, county superintend-

"Young man, did anyone ask you to

"Wal, did anyone ask you to stay

prictor of the place drawled:

here after you came?".

cently. He tells this one:

'Send that man up here.

The Secret.

nonth?" began the purcháser.

Isn't it a good car?"

represented **it t**o be.^{i.}

"You know that car I hought last

"Yes. What of it?" asked the dealer.

"I've seen worse ones, but It comes

"Of course it does. Why, man alive,

a long way from being what your agent

come here?"

Record.

geant."

months.

A traveler at a small hotel in a

Boston. Sold everywhere .- Adv.

an, rather proudly than otherwise,

"He's a suburbantte,"--Life.

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ugly, then?"

Penrson's Weekly.

day tollet purposes.

period of the day for him to remember about the evening meal.

"Oh, Mr. Boone," said one of the "It's my sister that's gettin' married, to supper?"

lantly, even it somewhat confusedly. "I just came home to see what time it liful present. But you see, ma'am, a was "--- Indianapolis News,

because he has a gradge against him.

It was a not day in Rome when it got up to Nevo.

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AT GREAT LAKES TRAINING STATION

Fathers and mothers, if your boys have the honor to be accepted by our Uncle Sam for his navy for four years, be assured that when the youngsters are discharged they will possess a very valuable industrial training that will help them get on prosperously in civil life. This picture shows a group of student seamen at Great Lakes Naval Training station, in Illinois, building a hydroairplane on the shore of Lake Michigan for use in training naval aviators. Learning to construct such a delicate and expensive machine, the boys will learn also the fundamentals of gas-engine building, electrical engineering, mathematics, wood-working, metal forging, aerodynamics, physics and chemistry. The youth accepted for Uncle Sam's navy is fortunate indeed

pilee of flom som, housewives of the country have been seeking a substitute for white flour. The most practical substitutes are whole whent flour, shorts, cottonseed ment and corament since they all make paintable bread and may be obtained in most markets At present prices these anderials may be substituted for flour at a decided saving in the cost of bread

25 which discusses a number of substitales for white flour and offers recipes for making war breads. Some of the brends which may be made by substitaling different materials for all or a part of the floor are whole wheat broad shorts bread, cornmeal and seed meal gingerbread, corn dodgers

gested as a substitute for white flour because It offers opportunity for utilizing as human food parts of the wheat grain which were formerly used exclusively for other purposes. Only about 72 per cent of the wheat grain is used for white patent flour. The rest is sold as bran or shorts for stock food. Whole wheat flour contains about 85 per cent of the wheat grain. This means that a given supply of wheat made into whole wheat flour will feed n larger number of people than the same amount of wheat made into white flour.

than white brend because it contains a larger percentage of the mineral matter and other valuable food constituents than the white bread. Both whole whent and graham flour have the added advantage of containing a large wheat.

substitute for white flour. It may be After his fling as a manager in Cincy used in any proportion up to three- Buck figured in the trade for Mathewfourths shorts and one-fourth white son. Red Murray came back, having flour. It produces a dark, somewhat been sent to the Cubs, but at that was heavy texture brend which has a pleas- not considered as a likely candidate ant nulty flavor. Shorts may be used for a regular lob. daughter to wed the man of her choice thing that would be useful in case of in combination with white flour in grid - Demance may well family disputes. She has the straightton brown bread,

Persons who desire copies of the circular on war breads may obtain them ture, Columbia, Mo-

wwwwwwwwwww **EPIGRHYMES:**

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was, for Nathan Hale thought ONLY of his flag: I'm glud because there's b deep within my beart a shame-tared feeling of man enough to dle like that-not yet. We HAVE BUT ONE LIFE, tich or poor; myself, I have one prayer-that when I eome TO LOSE it, they will say, "That man was There" And so I'll give my services, FOR, 'neath his flag and mine, MY love of COUNTRY ought to grow like his—nimost

Robert Russell. "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country"

ent of highways, who recently wen the rank of major in the engineering corps. returned to the county building re-"One day the instructor (captain of the company) came along and called "'No man here,' answered the Mis-"But I see him,' said the captain. "Tle's not a man; he's my ser-

honorable conduct in your presence and your friends will see to it that you get what you ask. It pays to be particular.--Exchange.

MUCH IN LITTLE

A new invention permits the uppers and heels of shoes to be removed in order that they may be worn as slip-

An Englishman has Invented a grass trimmer, operated with both hands, which greatly resembles horse clip-

pers. For the sake of economy and conportable parts is being laid across the

California desert. A curved ladder has been invented on which drowning persons can be placed and drawn into a boat without danger of eapsizing it.

A quickly operated portable electric erune has been invented which enables. one man to load and unload 300-pound

barrels from wagons. collapse and upsetting feature a new and ginger. Bake one and a half hours high chair for bables that can be fold-

ed compactly when idle. The Spanish government has established a course of free loctures on dishes, stuffings and sauces are so well-Snanish art and history at Madrid for the benefit of tourists

An extension sent to be fastened to | A circus train in the West was dethe running year of a buby carriage layed by the elephants reaching has been invented. Its object is to through a window and sucking up the permit the attendant to rest.

motor mounted on a pedestal dries per | pan of water by the air currents from sons' hands with a current of air.

venlence, a plank road constructed in centers, developing into a disease in which an electric motor rubs them hasn't freezone, tell him to order a nla and even insanity,

> them in a quart of skim milk, add a third of a empiral of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of melted fut, a fourth of a cupful of molasses and a fourth of a him. In a slow oven. Crumbs may be from with him. corn bread for a change in this dish. Brend crumbs used for scalloped David,"

Transferring Photos to Wood. A method of transferring pictures to wood is given in the Electrical Experi-

his way back to the Giant berth.

nenter by V. C. McHynine, as follows: Dissolve salt in soft water; float your photo print on the surface, picure side up, let it remain an hour, The wood should be of bird's-eye ma- priest, ple or other light-colored hardwood. Varnish with the best copal or trans-

When Dematee went to Philadel



Al Demaree.

under McGraw's management has a player been sold or traded and later brought back to the fold.

Charley Herzog is serving his third proportion of the coarse fiber of the term as a Giant. He was brought lots of men make monkeys of themback from Boston and later turned selves. Shorts has also been suggested as a loose to manage the Chemnail club

Graw turned Stenmer Al over to the Phils it was said that he had lost conby addressing the College of Agricul- his nerve under the The cartoonist- over the sides of the device

> er have a hard smack -unywhere you like.—Punch.

> > Not His Fault.

my daughter. You can't earn your salt. The Suitor-And yet you also com-

Hame Exhibition. "Wouldn't you love to see those

On His Estate. Willis--What sort of a man is he? Gliffs-Well if he had a country estate he'd buye the kutydids saying

"Katy done It," before a week was up, Literal Ennui. "He's daughing that big watch of his

to amuse the baby because he didn't "Yes. I see time is hanging heavily on his hands'

"What are we going to do about the scarcity of ment?" "Don't say nuf-

fin' 'tall 'bout !t." said Mr. Erastus Pinkley, "Ef we can't git ordinary meat, we'll be Jest naturally obliged to eat fried chicken."

Safety First.

ondemned to "no tenst")—Oh, Little Hagold-Not when maw's mummy, anything but that! I'd rath- around, She'd be afraid I'd fall offs

water from the tender. For cooling the air in rooms an Illiowels in public layatories, a machine note man has patented a fan with fabhas been invented in which an electric ric vance that is revolved through a

au electric fan. An Italian physician contends that | An Baglishman has invented a malove causes an intoxication of the nerve chine to test the durability of textiles fore or afterwards. If your druggist

> worn through. sale drug house .- adv. Real Folks.

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SAW HIS ERROR TOO LATE:

An American ambulance driver lately returned from the French front tells of visiting an instruction camp In England before salling for the United States A gunner, he said, was learning to shoot at targets, and the Tommy Tonkins was keen on basehall officer in charge asked the novice: "You see that sapling on the hill-

"No sir," replied the gunner after a careful look "I don't see no supling." "What" yelled the officer, "you see no sapling? Why, there's one right in front of yon," After mother squint the soldier re-

ported as before, "Look here," said the officer, you know what a sapling is?" "Oh, yes, sir," answered the gun-ner, "a young plg."—New York Sun.

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eat away the corn or callus, but shrivels it up without even irritating the surrounding skin, Hard, soft or corns be tween the toes, as well as ed to David Lloyd-George, when the painful calluses, lift right statesman was chancellor of the ex-

small bottle for you from his wholeman doesn't have to waste much time like it?"-Harper's.

looking for an opportunity. He is a lucky man who can stretch the truth without breaking it.

After the Murine is for Tired Eyes.

Misfortune Convinced Tommy He Had Used Salt Water on Wrong Portion of His Anatomy.

and particularly ambitious to make his mark as a catcher. Any hint, however small, was welcomed if it helped on his advance in this department of the game. When he began to have trouble with his hands, and somebody suggested soaking them in salt water to harden the skin, he quickly followed the advice. Alast a few days later Tommy had a misfortune. A hit at the bottom of the garden sent the ball crashing through a neighbor's sitting room

window. It was the third Tommy had broken since the season began. Mrs. Tonkins nearly wept in page when Tommy broke the news. "Yer father 'll skin yer when he

comes home tonight!" she said. Poor Tommy went outside trembling to reflect. His thoughts traveled to the punitive strap hanging in the kitchen and he eyed his hands ruefully. "Ah!" he muttered, with a sigh. "I

Wasted Energy. Two business men were dining and the talk had turned to business effi-

eleney. "I tell you," said one, "there is nothing in all the world that is of more advantage to a man in business than shown, for very little cost, a good memory. I'm taking a course in memory training and in just two rectly upon a tender corn weeks I've learned a string of 125 figures, the names of all the presidents of the United States and the names of 47 different kinds of soup-I tell you it's great stuff."

"Sounds pretty good," admitted the other. "Who originated the system?" "Er-I don't remember."

Pertinent Inquiry. One of the attaches to the American embassy in London tells of a breezy young American girl who was present-

chequer. The girl from the West looked at Lloyd-George curiously for a moment and then, just to start the conversation in the right direction, asked: "Don't you find it awfully trying to

If a girl wants to be kissed a young have to chancel when you don't fee A Remedy.

"My wife is very careful about my health. In fact, her care is very an noying at times." "Why not carry more life insurance

in them, but not all try to caltivate it.

A noncommissioned officer was reading the names of a number of recruits. "Your name!" he snapped to the

"Bear," was the reply. The seargeant sniffed, and glanced

"Wolt," said the recruit, and his taerrogator gave him a sharp look. "And what do you call yourself?" he

"Lyon," the recruit responded, whereat the noncom threw down his pen and shouted with good-natured

laughter. "Go and order some cages to be built " he conred to a private, "We've been recruiting from a menagerie!"

Why Not? It was a day in the winter and the snow was falling heavily. All of .: sudden the sun appeared in the sky.

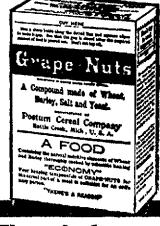
looking intently out, His mother noticing him, asked him what he was looking for. "A snowbow," he replied. "A snowbow?" repeated his mother.

'Why, what do you mean?" To which the boy answered: "If there is a rainbow, why shouldn't there

Gentle Hint. He-De you know, I think you are a

nost singular girl. She-I assure you it isn't from choice.

Most flat dwellers admire the jaulor's wife for her ability to boss the



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Why He Came Home. Roscoe Boone went home late the other atternoon to find Mrs. Boone ding gift!" remarked a lady, trying not entertaining a company of women at to laugh, as she inspected a huge flateards. He had forgotten about the iron which her charwoman had just party and besides it was the usual bought.

guests as he stumbled upon the room and I'm repaying her for the gift she filled with women, "did you come home | sent on my weddln' day." "Oh, no; not at all," be replied gal-

Sometimes a stern parent allows his

Back Given Out? Housework is too hard for a woman who is half sick, nervous and always

A Wisconsin Case

A Wisconsin Case

Mrs. C. A. Chal-"temp fitten less step"
loner, Poygan Ave.
Omro, Wis., says:
"I had attacks of
backache and severe
pains went through
my loins when I l
bent over or went to
lift anything My
kidneys acted too
freely. Nights I was
restless and mornlings felt all tired
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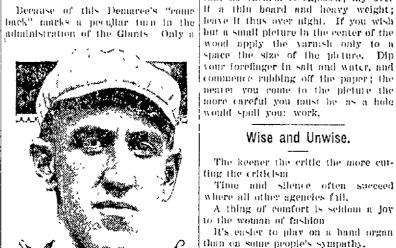
> Nothing jolts a woman's sweet, rusting disposition like marriage,



FOR ME!

Al Demarce's return to the Giants

phia in a trude with the New York for varnish, club, Gotham fans thought they had seen the last of him in a Glant uni- a little between linen rags; then put form, for McGraw seldom turns a the engraving, pleture side down, on player loose unless he is satisfied that the varidshed wood, and smooth it the player has outlived his usefulness infeely. If the picture enthely covers as a Glant, and he seldom calls a man the wood after the margin is cut off, so



Hed to red, white and blue poker chips, few times in the history of the Glants

fidence in Demarce's ability to hold cools by the action of water flowing

SOME SMILES



Hindenburg ing my strategic lines by Wagneriau names doesn't seem to have done any good, Kalser thees-

Ishly)-Of course li illdn't, If you wanted to frighton off the enemy with Wagner why didn't you have the regimental bands play the

"Here you have scattered bullets all know what to do with himself" wer the rauge. Thought you said you were like lightning with a rifle,"

"Well, lightning never hits twice in the same place" They Might. "My shoes wear out too darn quick." "Why don't you get a pair of them icavy policements shoes?"

"I should think they'd be ant to

Their Advantage.

"I don't see how anybody can full out with street car conductors." "Why not?" "Because they view everything in

"Somewhere,"

mentioned, except for a reminder.

The man who ridicules the ancestors of other people evidently considers bluself the fruit of a special creation Alex And Story from Story of the Story

to the bed"

peaceably

pitcher was knocked out of the box in a number of games which McGraw

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Pricet's Undoubted Right,

priest applied for lodging at an im where there was only one spare bed,

to the haddord had to declar.

at Blrr," said the officer,

In Dublin," said the judge

A judge, a military officer and

"I have fain in garrison for 15 years

"I have sat as a judge for 20 years

"And I have stood in the ministry

"That settles the question" said the

landford. "The aged priest has stood

for 25 years, so he has the best right

His Discovery,

found that two can live as cheaply as

Newlywed-Perhans, but not

Friend Well, old mun, have you

ALGOHOL-3 PER CENT.

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ling the Stomachs and Bowels of

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Loss of SLEEP

Primplin Sord Alx Seana Rockelle Sulla

Anise Seed Proportaint Bilarbonate Soba Warm Seel Clarified Sugar Wintergreen Favor

for 27 years at Navan," said the

Letter to

Bingliamton, N. Y.

Yours very (ruly, J. G. SIEBEN, Druggist, 1916. Hastings, Main,

SWAMP-ROOT

thought he had no reason for losing,

and he put Al down as a player without much backby ic. But when Denin-

ree became known as a Giant killer,

by virtue of numerous victories over

the New York club after Muggsy

turned him loose, Jawn promptly

changed his mind and jumped at the

The Demarce-Kilduff deal was

made at a time when McGraw was

beginning to look at the spurt of the

Reds and Cardinals with an appre-

hensive eye. He decided that he

could sacrifice an infielder for a

the time the Giant staff was going

As a member of the Cubs, Steamer

A) had little to look forward to.

Mitchell's team was out of the pen-

nant race by the middle of July, and,

with the White Sox struggling for

the American league pennant. the

chances of a city series and the re-

slim of the time the deal was made.

Demarce is lucky, and all that, but it

must be remembered that he pitched

Take the pleture from the water, dry

that no varnish is exposed; lay over

If a thin board and heavy weight;

but a small picture in the center of the

wood apply the variesh only to a space the size of the picture. Dip

tour forefinger in salt and water, and

commence rubbing off the paper; the

suitant limnelal fruit was considered

none too good,

pitcher of Demarce's callber, and at Sept. 21, 1916.

chance to trade Kliduff for him.

It's easier to play on a hand organ than on some people's sympathy. A woman's most ambible fault is her Inclination to believe everything a man-

serve Immunity from the fair. The wife who chases her husband

The patitotism of same men is Um-

There are times when the brave de-

fool he habitually pleads guilty on the ground that he married her. The liquid voice of a voluble woman would probably be prized more if she would occasionally turn off the flow. A man may be too old to enlist, but

(gloomly) - Call- plain of my being too fresh.

see one every time the old man comes I home Inte



Nice Old Lady-Do you play on the Mollie (who has been naughty and plano, Harold?

Willie was a minister's son and knew

One day a very tall hishop came to visil his father and brought his son

make a big mistake. I ought to have

sat in that salt and water."

Most people have a spice of goodness

The wholesome

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Whimsical McGraw. War Bread Circular 원호 Since shortage of wheat made the s another evidence of the eccentric whims of John McGraw, The University of Missourt College back

wheat bread, shorts cookies, cottonand Boston brown bread. Whole wheat flour has been sug-

Whole wheat brend is a hetter food

the cakes, mustins, bread and cake, and in lucky player, although he is to be the front when there is a spectacular In combination with comment in Bos- given some credit too. When Me-

I don't prefend to be the work of hero that he REGRET THAT I am not quite

Are You Particular? If you want to make anything of yourself you must be particular. You set the standards by which you will be known. If your fastes are high grade you won't be able to put plach a chap," up with things below par. Once let it . be known that you tolerate inferior things and a grasplag world will see that they are thrust upon you. To receive proper respect you must be particular. See to it that only the best is given you and people will soon such a fare light." come up to your demands. Require

Devices that make it proof against tenspoonint each of ciunamon, cloves

Obvinting the necessity for hand

which, if not cured, leads to neurasthe, with dull-edged blades until they are Indian Pudding. Take a cupful of fine crambs, scald

> his Bible so far as his father had thought his understanding could carry

"Willie," his father said, "this is

meater you come to the picture the more careful you must be as a hole would spull your work. Wise and Unwise. The keener the critic the more cutting the criticism Time and silence often succeed where all other agencies fail. A thing of comfort is seldom a joy to the woman of fashion tells her Since the war began the hables are up in arms and opinions are fired at

with a poker rules him with a rod of la n. Darwin's theory may be all right but When a woman calls her husband a

show in town A refrigerator made of concrete

The Sire-No, I won't let you marry

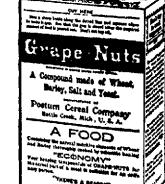
tanks in France wobbling along?" "I don't have to go to France. I can

No Complaint.

"Nevt?" at the third. nsked a tall yo**uth.**

Little Norman stood by the window

be a snowbow?"



"Oh," exclaimed Wille in surprise known that the subject need not be and delight. "Have you got your sling Many a man who is willing to be good is unable to make good.

THREE DAYS SPECIALS

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday September 19th, 20th and 21st

| 13 pounds came granulated sugar for\$1.00 With \$1.00 worth of groceries |
|---|
| Celluloid, the cold water starch |
| 3 packages macaroni or spaghetti25c |
| 6 bars Bob-White soap |
| Peanut Butter, 19 cents, 2 pounds for35c |
| Palm Olive soap, 3 bars for |
| Crystoline Salt, free-running, per box5c |
| Argo Gloss or Corn Starch |
| Ginger Snaps, per pound9e |
| Star Naptha Washing Powder, per package, large24e |
| Star Naptha Washing Powder, per package, small5c |
| |

For these three days we will give an extra special on all canned fruits and vegetables.

Remember the Dates, Sept. 19-20-21

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LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Anita Link entered the Stevens Point Normal this week. Myor Pridstoin transacted business in Wausau on Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Kate Townsend visited with friends in Stevens Point several days

Miss Clara Kappel has returned to Wilwaukee to resume her duties as and Minneapolis.

Paul Béasa and Claud Lind were in Milwaukee last week for several days attending the state fair. The Dorcas society will meet on

Friday, afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. Carlson on the west side. Attorney B. R. Goggins left Monday for Wautoma where he had some pusiness before the circuit court. day evening from a two weeks visit ter, Mrs. Herman Tewes at Merrill sity. with relatives and friends in Chicago. Attorney T. W. Brazeau was in

Friendship Tuesday and Wednesday ooking after some husiness in circuit Lawrence Mar bux of Guthrie, Ok-

lahoma, arrived in the city Saturday tor a visit with his parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Mose Marcoux.

view hospital for three weeks, returned to her hour Monday. Harold Wittenberg who underwent

an operation for appendicitis at the Riverview hospital some time ago, eturned to his home Monday. Mrs. J. A. Mills of Chicago arrived

in the city Tuesday evening for a visit of several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. N. Mortensen. Von Hollday drove an automobile up from Milwankee Sunday. Miss Ruth Emmons, who had been in attendance at the state fair, came back

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bissig of Berlin were in the city Monday on their way to City Point to look after their interests in the Bissig Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. Sever Johnson of Montevideo, Minnesota, arrived in the city Saturday to spend a short time visiting with Mr. Johnson's mother,

laughter Ethel of Saxon who have own. Now a vacated factory buildter's sister, Mrs. Frank Carey, re-kept going during the winter. turned to their home Monday.

ning for Milwaukee where he at Consolidated pond Sunday. The boys tended the state fair the day follow- say that they had contemplated buying. Mr. Whittlesey reports that the ing an Evenrude motor for their boat, at the home of their aunt, Mrs. W. E. frost destroyed about half of his crop but after the fast ride they had Sun- Bertram.

attended the state fair in Milwankee ever they want a good ride. ast week were D. J. Arpin, D. D. Conway, T. E. Mullen, Eric Crunstedt, Leander Nordstrum, John Weyers and Ed Pomainville.

and joined flev. Wm. Glesselman and ids soldier boys at the latter place, family of the town of Sigel in an but found they had all gone.

Delvote advices recently received.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jones and Mr. with relatives and friends.

past, returned to this city Sunday and letter does not say in what part of has accepted his old situation at the the country he is located. The doctor is apparently having plenty of work is apparently having plenty of work in his line as wounded men from both sides are being brought in right side, Mr. Tomske having been employed there in a paper mill for some he does over that.

Otto Neitzel, who has been having a great deal of trouble of late with pain and preventing him from working. He has tried everything possible for the trouble but has found nothing that seemed to give any pernanent relief.

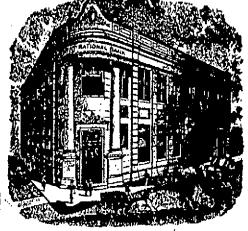
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Roach who have personal property, and it is his intention to later engage in some business F. J. Wood ar

tion of the officials that free cups the matter. were not being furnished the reply was made that Wisconsin was the only state in the Union that required free drinking cups; that all other Pease as pastor of the Waukesha in-tho-slot to obtain a cup and that again assigned to the local field by in Wisconsin the sign that the cups the annual Wisconsin conference, states permitted the use of the pennyto the contrary, and intends to prose- gation and is very gratifying. He is cute unless the law is complied with.

makes business transactions with moved and the stream has assumed in good shape.

It Placent and A greenter

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Miss Ruth Steinberg is attending i business college at Wausau this year. in the postoffice as clerk. Mrs. M. E. Bogie of Waupun is vis-

iting at the home of her son, James in the city shopping Saturday .. turned from a visit at Oxford and friends.

Packwaukee. from a two weeks visit in St. Paul her daughter.

consult a specialist. Frank Primeau who is staying at the sanitarium at Wales is in the city ness visitor in the city Monday. visiting his family.

Benton Philleo has joined Grand Rapids cavalry troop and is with her sister, Mrs. W. F. Conley. now with the company at Waco, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. George Rickman are visiting at the home of their daugh- studies at the Northwestern Univer-

Ned Branch of Milwaukee arrived in the city Tuesday for a weeks visit down to speak to the soldler boys with his father, Rollo Branch, at the that evening. Witter Hotel.

Mrs. M. J. Zabawa and children have band at Eldred, Minnesota, where he business. is operating a dredge.

A. E. Hart of Louisville, Kentucky week looking ofter business matters, and friends. Mr. Hart reports his company busy on war ordes.

a reputation at making woolen socks, ing winter. received an order for some of his goods Monday from Dr. Frank Pomainville-somewhere in France. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nash and Jensen & Anderson. Charley Nash left this morning for

and hunting. Their objective point will be High Lake where they will fish for muskellonge. J. C. Messenger of Winona, Minnesota, has accopted a position with the Reiland Packing company as sales

the northern part of the state where

manager. Mr. Messenger has had years of experience in he packing business and will no doubt prove a good man for the business; The Racine Commercial Club was instrumental in establishing municl-

pal markets in Racine, and while the people were slow to take advantage. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amault and of them they have come into their been guests at the home of the lat- ing will be leased and the market Ernest Kristofske and Albert Gross

S. N. Whittlesey left Thursday eve- caught a 13-pound muskle in the day in landing the muskie, they have Among those from this city who decided to hook onto a big fish when- stationed at Cambridge, Mass., for

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Engel of the south side returned last week from an automobile trip covering about a week, during which time they visited Rev. H. Maack of Hortonville, for- at Pittsville, Nelllsville, Black River mer pastor of the east side Lutheran Falls, Tomah and Camp Douglas. church, arrived in the city Tuesday They expected to visit the Grand Rap-

Mike O'Connor, who has been lothat he is now stationed at one of the cated at Oconto for several months base hospitals in Fance, although the past, returned to this city Sunday and

Fred Schnabel returned last week from the west where he has been for that he has been considerably better some time past. Fred made a trip during the past couple of weeks. The out to the coast, visiting at Seattle, siderable extent, causing him much pain and preventing him from working. Ho has toled and stopped in all of the large cities of Montana. He reports that

Gene Myers of the town of Grand Rapids was among the pleasant calbeen living on their ranch near Cod-lers at the Tribune office on Friday. dington for the past two years have Mr. Myers reports that his crops this rented a suite of rooms in the George year were pretty good in spite of the Lyons flat on the west slie and will early frost, his potatoes turning out move to the city to reside in a few weeks. Mr. Roach will hold an auction or his work. Cotobard to the city to reside in a few pretty well, and some of his corn having ripened. He expects to move his tion on his work. tion on his ranch October 14, when he will dispose of all his stock and October, having sold his farm during with a bad cold and on Monday he

F. J. Wood and Attorney Hugh Goggins were down in Juneau county Attorney General Owen is fully de- Tuesday where they attended the termined that the railroads of the meeting held by the state highway state shall comply with the law requiring the furnishing of free drinkbeen made against the St. Paul road with regard to the matter. The 1913 legislature passed a law requiring free drinking cups on trains. When the matter was brought to the attention of the purpose of determining the location of the new bridge to be built across the Wisconsin river at that point. They report that the opposition to the present site failed to put in an appearance at the meeting held by the state nighway ing at the member and exp service.

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Waukesha Dispatch: Rev. H. C. Logan, who succeeded Rev. F. A. Methodist church last November, was meeting with much success in his werk here. Rev. Mr. Pease was again appointed to the Park Place

church, Milwaukee.

conservation commission, Game War- family to Detroit at once, but will den Smith last week blew out the big probably move as soon as he secures dam on the Eagle river in the western a suitable place to live. section of Marinette county. The __Only 5c at Daly's Theatre pic-Eagle is no longer a logging stream tures. and the dam served no purpose. As a result of the stoppage of the wate: the latter became stagnant for sev-

it Pleasant and Agreeable.

Two Stevens Point policemen have jumped the job because there is not enough pay in the proposition to pay them for putting in their time, and they have been finding some trouble to fill the vacancies. They pay the policemen \$65 a month over there, but there are so many jobs open at better prices that it is impossible to polis is in the city visiting with relative and friends. Mr. Collen reports that the frost extended about as far south as Madison but that below that vegetation did not seem to be injured to any extent.

Lieut. Myron Conway of Minneabetter prices that it is impossible to polis is in the city visiting with relative and friends. Mr. Collen reports that the frost extended about as far south as Madison but that below that vegetation did not seem to be injured to any extent. better prices that it is impossible to hold the men. The job of policeman is generally considered to be quite a snap, but then a policeman has to eat occasionally the same as the rest of us, and it may be that they have to pay for their groceries and clothes when they get any, so the cost of living affects them the same as the remainder of humanity.

Lieut. Myron Conway of Minneapolis is in the city visiting with relatives and friends until ordered to report by the government. Lieut. Conway is a son of John Conway, and has recently linished a four year course in the military and agricultural college at Minneapolis, after which he went to Texas for training and received his commission

mainder of humanity. the agricultural department of the government, arrived at Rhinelander lighting with a Consolidation while soveral days ago for the purpose of drawing up a contract with local ly by the government. After looking over several prospective factory sites, Mr. Gore picked one know as the ne was killed nor the circumstances Wabash screen door location. It was surrounding his death. wabash screen door location. It was donated to the use of a company to be organized with a capital stock of about \$25,000. When moved there the plant will make Wisconsin the only state in the country with a plant for dying notates. The building to describing the trip of the boys to that for dying potatoes. The building to be constructed for the use of this plant will be brick, 150 feet long by Additions will be made as the new in- were treated first class by the people dustry develops. It will be used by the government for experimental purposes. The local company, however, will receive the benefit of the new developments discovered by the second for the local company by the people in most places putting themselves out to see that they were properly fed and taken care of.

rope before the war is over.

A. P. Nimtz has accepted a position Mrs. Anton Brost of Babcock was

Ed Rossier of Plover spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward have re- in the city visiting with relatives and friends about the matter until a few

Mrs. Thos. Kiley and daughter were in Milwaukee several days last a trifle late, the Tribune extends conwere in Wausau the past week to week attending the state fair. P. Flanagan Sr., one of the pioneer business men of Vesper was a bus-

Miss Leah Grant of Janesville ar rived in the city Tuesday for a visit Miss Marion Philleo departed Wednesday for Chicago to resume her

Attorney E. C. Pors of Marshfield was in the city Tuesday, having come

Gerhart Kersten of the town of Sigel favored the Tribune with a pleasreturned from a visit with her hus- ant call Friday while in the city on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson and

Louis Fahrner of Mosinee were in the who has been a patient at the River- pent several days in the city this city Sunday visiting with relatives Miss Hattie Reichel left the foro part of the week for Prairie du Chien

Willis Snyder, who is getting quite where she will teach during the com-The Grand Rapids Brewery and the Relland Packing Co. have each o:dered one of the new Ford trucks of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy VanAlstine have purchased the Fred Pfeiffer home on Sunday school to be at 2 o'clock and they will spend a few days fishing Fourth Ave. north of the heirs. The missionary services at 3 p. m. consideration was \$2700. Win. Scott of Port Arthur, Ontario,

spent several days in the city the past week looking after business interests and visiting with friends. Math Schlig has been compelled to take several days lay-off from his poor farm, died at that institution on store on account of a wrenched back,

Prof. M. H. Jackson returned Mon-

day from Camp Douglas where he had been called again to lecture to the soldiers on Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stoddard returned to their home in Merrill on Tuesday after a weeks visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs.

McKee.Mrs. L. Bender and brother Ward Johnson, departed Wednesday for loam. No others considered. No sand Minneapolis to spend a week visiting land. No agents. Must deal direct

Lieut. Earl Hill, who has been some time past, arrived in the city Sunday to visit his parents for a week

before leaving for Battle Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Normington of Milwaukee have been in the city the past week visiting at the homes of John and C. A. Normington, the lat-

Private advices recently received from Dr. Frank Pomainville state and Mrs. O. R. Moore spent several visited with friends and relatives and attended the fair. They made the trip in the Jones car.

ployed there in a paper mill for some time past. Mr. Tomske spent severa' days here last week getting his household goods ready to ship.

George Richards, who has been working in the Allis-Chalmers plant at Milwankee, was home to visit his people the fore part of the week, having been among the drafted men who were chosen on the first call. Mrs. Louis Reichel and daughter Hattle returned last week from Phila-

delphia, Penna:, where they had been to visit with Louis Reichel, Jr. Louis Jr. expects to leave for the war in the near future. Word has reached here that Pat Mulroy, formerly proprietor of the Commercial hotel, was taken sick at

with an attack of pneumonia. Bernard Goggins, a nephew of Attorney B. R. Goggins, spent several days in this city the past week visiting at the Goggins home. He is a member of the United States Navy

and expects to be soon called into

Miss Gusta Manske and Emile Frei-berg, both of Nekoosa, were married in this city on Saturday, Rev. R. J. Pautz performing the ceremony. The groom was one of the drafted men that was called to the front and left on Wednesday.

Wm. Liebman of Ripon was arrested Monday on complaint of Frank Garber on complaint of having obtained goods under false pretenses. He appeared before Judge Calkins may be obtained from the brakeman is a substantial compliance with the law. Attorney General Owen holds in the the continual was desired by his congre-was granted. Eail was fixed at \$509. Al Benson spent Sunday in the city being on his way to Detroit, Michigan, where he has accepted a position with the Detroit Sulphite Pulp and Paper company as foreman of their beat. Under instructions from the state room. Al does not expect to move his

Nicholas Young brought us in a watermelon Tuesday. Home grown The Friendly Foeing of This the latter became stagnant for several miles up and down stream and brook trout perished in it because of this reason. It took five men two days to complete the work and 200 pounds of dynamite was used. The dam was effectively removed and the stream has assumed in good shape. watermelons are rather scarce this

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Collen of the town of Sigel returned Tuesday even-

Word was received last week that Deceased was a graduate of the Westfield high school, and had been onpeople for the establishment of the gaged in teaching in Canada before government potato drying plant, moved there from Arlington, Va., Mosher are now diving in Detroit, where it has been used experimental-Michigan, and had not heard from their son for a long time before his death, and have never learned where

ever, will receive the benefit of the new developments discovered by the government chemists. Potato flakes, a product of this factory, will no doubt, be served to our boys in Europe before the war is over.

It wont help much to pray to be delivered from Temptation when you have a sneaking idea that it isn't goint to hurt to open one eye and take a peek at it.

BILLINGS-DENIS WEDDING

Miss Hazel Billings and Ross Denis both of Nekoosa were married in Thicago on the 25th of last January, but they neglected to tell their days ago, so it came as quite a sur-Mrs. Geo. Kinister has gone to prise. Mr. Denis is employed as ad-Miss Anna Henry has returned Neillsville to spend a week visiting vertising man for the Johnson & Hill company and the young people will W. H. Barnes and Louis Fournier make their home in this city. Alhto gratulations.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mr Emil Lambert, Fu sday, Sept. 18. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutchausen, west side. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. F W. Polzin at Nekoosa. A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. D Waters, Thursday, Sept. 13, 1917. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Joseph, Friday, Sept. 14.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Edw. Hind, Saturday, Sept. 15. MISSION FESTIVAL

Ben Minnehan this week.

The Scandinavian Moravian church will hold their Mission Festival on Sunday, September 30th, during the morning and evening in this city and in the afternoon at Rudolph

Scandinavian Moravian Church

Sunday school at 9:20 a. m. Preaching service at 10:30 a.m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Special missionary meeting at the Saratoga church on Sunday afternoon Rev. Theodore Reinke,

DEATH OF WM. PODAWILTZ

Wm. Podawiltz, an inmate of the duties at the Nash Hardware Co's Tuesday after an illness of some length, cause of death being con FOR SALE .-- About 7000 feet of pine sumption of the glands. Deceased was 77 years of age and was an old resident of this community, having lived in this city until about two years ago. The funeral was held on FOR SALE .- A new Columbian row Wednesday.

WANTED TO BUY:-10 to 20 acres of land near city og Grand Rapids. Must be cleared and brown or dark FOR SALE .- Team of horses at with owner. Address in writing to STRAYED. From Pospisiel pasture bread and cake and pastry she A. B. C. care Tribune office.

Louis Schroeder, Jr. enlisted last week in Troop G and went with the boys to Waco, Texas. He neglected FOR SALE CHEAP.—Two farm to tell his parents of his intention and ! they were considerably surprised when they learned of his action.

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LOST.—Small yellow pig. Reward

touring car, one of the best and

to run, which I will sell at a reduc-

tion for cash or will give easy time

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.—City

income property for small farm

Judge B. B. Park and Court Re-

orter Robert Morse were in the city

Monday morning on their way to

Wantoma to hold court. While here!

several matters were disposed of in

FOR SALE,-House and lot cheap i

taken at once. Ray VanAlstinc, 770 4th Ave. N. Grand Rapids, Wis-

ANTED.—About 25 ions hay, tame

cow. S. V. Topping, Nekoosa, Wis.

FOR SALE.-My house and lot on

Dan Ellis, telephone 291.

8th street. For particulars see

OR SALE .- Harley-Davidson twin

cylinder motorcycle, by Peter

Schuetz, R. 5, Grand Rapids, Wis.

lumber, 1-inch and 2x4. See Hugo

Hessler, 1 mile west of Packing

boat motor, been used not over 4

weeks; first class condition; a bar-

Johnson & Hill Co. Ask Kruger.

I black heifer about 1 1/2 years old.

trucks, one Kent spreader, one

way's farm. D. D. Conway.

Nash Hardware Co.

gain. See Hugo Lind.

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most economical cars in the county four. -Pictures at Daly's Wednesdays, payments; also consider trade for Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. stock. For particulars phone 7E6. 10 all.

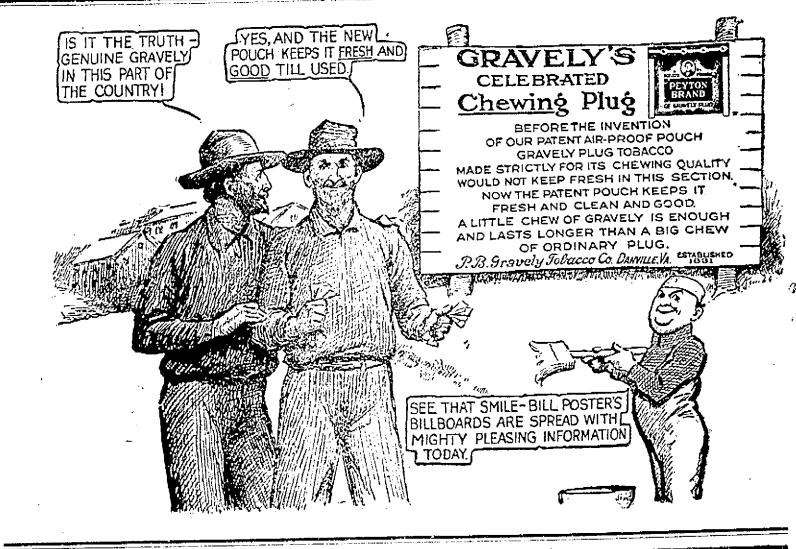
near good town. Call phone 638. 2t FOR SALE. My 7-passenger, cylinder Buick, run 10,000 miles. good tires and in fine running order. Good reason for selling. D. D. Conway, Grand Rapids, Wis. 26

> FOR SALE.—Philleo's latest map of the city at this office.



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Which we will offer as follows: 49 pound sack Big Jo Flour at \$3.10 49 pound now Flake Flour at\$2.95

Snow Flake Flour made by Big Jo mills is a very high grade Minnesota Hard Wheat Flour and above the standard grade, try it on our guarantee.

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pitcher was knocked out of the box

in a number of games which McGraw

thought he had no reason for losing,

and he put Al down as a player with

out much backbrae. But when Dema-

ree became known as a Giant killer

by virtue of numerous victories over

the New York club after Muggsy

turned him loose. Jawn promptly

changed his mind and jumped at the

The Demaree-Kilduff deal was

nade at a time when McGraw was

eginning to look at the spurt of the

Reds and Cardinals with an appre-

iensive eye. He decided that he

could sacrifice an infielder for a pitcher of Demarce's caliber, and at

the time the Giant staff was going

As a member of the Cubs, Steamer

Mitchell's team was out of the pen-

chances of a city series and the re-

must be remembered that he pitched

Transferring Photos to Wood.

A method of transferring pictures to

wood is given in the Electrical Experi-

genter by V. C. McIlvaine, as follows:

our photo print on the surface, pic-

ture side up; let it remain an hour.

The wood should be of bird's-eye ma-

ple or other light-colored hardwood.

Varnish with the best copal or trans-

Take the picture from the water, dry

that no varnish is exposed; lay over

it a thin board and heavy weight;

your forefinger in salt and water, and

commence rubbing off the paper; the

nearer you come to the picture the

more careful you must be, as a hole

would spoil your work.

Dissolve salt in soft water; float

his way back to the Giant berth.

ione too good,

chance to trade Kilduff for him.

CRISIS OF WOMAN'S LIFE

Change Safely Passed by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-E. Fina.

sounds in the ears, palpitation of the sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregu-larities, constipution, variable appetite, weakness and dizziness should be needed by middle-ared women. Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound has carried many women safely through the crisis.

because during Change of Life I was in bed two years and had two operations, but all the doctors and onerations did me no good, and I would have been in my grave today had it

which brought me out of it all right, so besides working in my garden. Several of my neighbors have got well by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Eirs. VIOLA FINICAL, Wagon-

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, back-aches, dread of impending evil, timidity,

On the battle fields of France and Flanders, the United States boys and the Canadian boys are fighting side by side to win for the World the freedom that Prussianism would destroy. While doing this they must be fed and every ounce of muscle that can be requisitioned must go into use to save this year's crop. A short harvest period requires the combined forces of the two countries in team work, such harvest period requires the combined forces of the two countries in team work, such as the soldier boys in France and Flanders are demonstrating.

Harvesters in America WILL Bring the Allied Victory Nearer.

Canada Wants 40,000 Harvest Hands to Take Care of Its 13,000,000 ACRE WHEAT FIELD.

AS SOON AS YOUR OWN HARVEST IS SAVED, move northward and assist your Canadian neighbour in harvesting his; in this way do your bit in helping "Win the War". For particulars as to routes, identification cards and place where employment may be had, apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

Why He Came Home.

Roscoe Boone went home late the period of the day for him to remember about the evening meal.

filled with women, "did you come home | sent on my weddin' day." to supper? "Oh, no; not at all," he replied gallantly, even if somewhat confusedly.

was,"--Indianapolis News. Sometimes a stern parent allows his

cause he has a gradge against him. It was a not day in Rome when it Pearson's Weekly.

Back Given Out?

Housework is too hard for a woman who is half sick, nervous and always tired. But it keeps piling up, and gives weak kidneys no time to recover. If your back is fame and achy and your kidneys irregular; if you have "blue spells," sick headaches, nervousness, dizziness and rheumatic pains, use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have done wonders for thousands of worn out women. A Wisconsin Case

C. A. Chal-Trery Picture Tells a Slory Poygan Ave., Wis., says: A

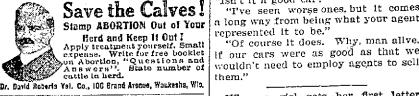
Mrs. C. A. Challoner, Poyan Ave., Omro, Wis., says: "I had attacks of backache and severe pains went through my loins when I bent over or went to lift anythink. My kidneye acted too freely. Nights I was restless and mornings felt all tired and worn out. I didn't have much strength or ambition. Doan's Kidney Pilis soon strengtheened my kidneys and relieved the back trouble. I felt better in every way atter using Doan's and my kidneys have been in good shape ever since."

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IMPRESSIVE IN HIS SPEECH Old Soldier Endeavored to Make Vocabulary Fit the Responsibilities

of His Position.

An old soldier was for a long time curator of a certain public educational institution. In accordance with the duties of his responsible position it sometimes fell to his lot to remind the students of forgotten regulations.

"Gentlemen," he shouted, on one occasion, when a game of leapfreg was going on in a somewhat shaky gallery, "why this violent disturbance?" "Well," was the reply, "what busi-

ness is it of yours?"
"Géntlemen," he responded, indignantly, displaying his full height, "do you know that I am placed here by the governors of this college to conserve this building?"

At another time the prank was played upon him of being simultaneously summoned by two students from lifferent ends of the corridor. "Gentlemen," he cried out, "I really

annot be uniquitous!" On another occasion, after heavy rains, there was dire disaster of maledorous flood in the cellurs. "Sig," reported Thomas, to the principal, "the rain has permeated the soll

overflowing!" No Hardship for Him. "Why do you think he'll feel at ome in the trenches?"

and has resuscitated all the drains to

"He's a suburbanite."-Life. Some men who believe in the di-

dsion of tabor let their wives do all W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 37-1917. the work and they do the rest.

Feed the Fighters! Harvest the Crops — Save the Yields

The Combined Fighters in France and Flanders and the Combined

A reciprocal arrangement for the use of farm workers has been perfected between the Department of the Interior of Canada and the Departments of Labor and Agriculture of the United States, under which it is proposed to permit the harvesters that are now engaged in the wheat fields of Oklahoma, Kansaa, Jowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota and Wisconsin to move over into Canada, with the privilege of later returning to the United States, when the crops in the United States have been conserved, and help to save the enormous crops in Canada which by that time will be ready for harvesting.

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Very Useful. "What a peculiar choice for a wed-

other afternoon to find Mrs. Boone ding gift!" remarked a lady, trying not entertaining a company of women at to laugh, as she inspected a huge flateards. He had forgotten about the iron which her charwoman had just party and besides it was the usual bought. "Ain't it, ma'am?" said the charwoman, rather proudly than otherwise,

"Oh. Mr. Boone," said one of the "It's my sister that's gettin' married, guests as he stumbled upon the room and I'm repaying her for the gift she "Did she send you something very

ugly, then?" "'Deed, no, mum. Hers was a beau-"I just came home to see what time it | lifut present. But you see, 'ma'am, a little bird whispered to me that her future husband's a man of violent temper, and I thought I'd send her somedaughter to wed the man of her choice thing that would be useful in case of family disputes. She has the straightest aim with a flatiron ever I seed!"-

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day toilet purposes. Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.-Adv.

In Same Fix as Our Enemy Allens. A traveler at a small hotel in a backward seacoast town of New England complained to the clerk of the inu concerning the food, the beds, the rooms-in fact, there was nothing in the house that pleased him. When he finished, the old, long-bearded proprictor of the place drawled: "Young man, did anyone ask you to

"No, I don't know that they did." "Wal, did anyone ask you to stay

here after you came?" "No I don't know that they did."

"Wal, they wun't,"--Manufacturers' Record. He is No Man.

George Quinlan, county superintendent of highways, who recently won the rank of major in the engineering corps, returned to the county building recently. He tells this one:

"One day the instructor (captain of the company) came along and called out to a fellow from Missouri: 'Send that man up here.' "'No man here,' answered the Mis-

sourian. "But I see him,' said the captain. "'He's not a man; he's my sergeant."

"You know that car I bought last nonth?" began the purchaser. "Yes. What of It?" asked the dealer. Isn't it a good car?" "I've seen worse ones, but it comes

represented it to be." "Of course it does. Why, man allve. lf our cars were as good as that we wouldn't need to employ agents to sell them.'

When a girl gets her first letter from a man she keeps the envelope stuck in her mirror frame for six

Nothing joits a woman's sweet, rusting disposition like marriage.



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AT GREAT LAKES TRAINING STATION



Fathers and mothers, if your boys have the honor to be accepted by our Uncle Sam for his navy for four years, be assured that when the youngsters nant race by the middle of July, and. are discharged they will possess a very valuable industrial training that will help them get on prosperously in civil life. This picture shows a group of student seamen at Great Lakes Naval Training station, in Illinois, building a hydroairplane on the shore of Lake Michigan for use in training naval Learning to construct such a delicate and expensive machine, the boys will learn also the fundamentals of gas-engine building, electrical engineering, mathematics, wood-working, metal forging, aerodynamics, physics and chemistry. The youth accepted for Uncle Sam's navy is fortunate indeed!

War Bread Circular 3

Since shortage of wheat made the price of flour sour, housewives of the country have been seeking a substitute for white flour. The most practical substitutes are whole wheat flour, shorts, cottonseed meal and corumeal since they all make palacable bread and may be obtained in most markets. be substituted for flour at a decided

saving in the cost of bread. The University of Missouri College back. of Agriculture has recently issued Agricultural Extension Service Circular 25 which discusses a number of substitutes for white flour and offers recipes for making war breads. Some of the breads which may be made by substituting different materials for all or a of the flour are whole wheat bread, shorts bread, commeal and wheat bread, shorts cookies, cottonseed meal gingerbread, corn dodgers and Boston brown bread.

Whole wheat flour has been suggested as a substitute for white flour because it offers opportunity for utilizing as human food parts of the wheat grain which were formerly used exclusively for other purposes. Only about 72 per cent of the wheat grain is used for white patent flour. The rest is sold as bran or shorts for stock food. Whole wheat flour contains about \$5 per cent of the wheat grain. This means that a given supply of wheat made late whole wheat flour will feed a larger number of people than the same amount of wheat made into white flour.

Whole wheat bread is a better food than white brend because it contains a larger percentage of the mineral mutter and other valuable food constituents than the white brend. Both whole wheat and graham flour have the added advantage of containing a large proportion of the course fiber of the

ant nutty flavor. Shorts may be used for a regular Job. in combination with white flour in grid |- Demarce may well consider himself ton brown bread.

of Agriculture, Columbia, Mo.

THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER **EPIGRHYMES:**

I don't protend to be the sort of hero that he was, for Nathan Hale thought ONLY of his flag: flought ONLY of his hid of the glad because there's deep within my heart a shame-faced feeling of REGRETTHATIam not I'm glad because there's shame-faced feeling of
REGRET THAT I am not quite
man enough to die like man enough to die like that—not yet. We HAVE BUT ONE LIFE, rich or **(3** poor; myself, I have **43** one prayer-that when I 4 come TO LOSE it, they will say, "That man was There!" And so I'll give my services, EGR, 'neath my services, FOR, 'neath his flag and mine, MY love of COUNTRY ought to grow like his-almost Divine.

Robert Russell. "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

opyright, 1017, by Int'l Press Eureuu.) Are You Particular?

If you want to make anything of yourself you must be particular. You set the standards by which you will be known. If your tastes are high grade you won't be able to put pinch a chap." up with things below par. Once let it be known that you tolerate inferior things and a grasping world will see that they are thrust upon you. To receive proper respect you must be particular. See to it that only the best is given you and people will soon such a fare light." come up to your demands. Require honorable conduct in your presence, and your friends will see to it that you get what you ask. It pays to be par-

MUCH IN LITTLE

A new invention permits the uppers and lieels of shoes to be removed in order that they may be worn as slip-

An Englishman has invented a grass trimmer, operated with both hands, which greatly resembles horse clip-

For the sake of economy and convenience, a plank road constructed in

Jalifornia desert. A curved ladder has been invented on which drowning persons can be placed and drawn into a boat without danger of capsizing it. A quickly operated portable electric

crane has been invented which enables one man to load and unload 300-pound barrels from wagons. Devices that make it proof against collapse and upsetting feature a new high chair for babies that can be fold-

ed compactly when idle. The Spanish government has estab- Bread crumbs used for scalloped lished a course of free lectures on dishes, stuffings and sauces are so well-Spanish art and history at Madrid for known that the subject need not be the benefit of tourists.

Whimsical McGraw.

Al Demarce's return to the Giants is another evidence of the eccentric

whims of John McGraw. When Demarce went to Philadelphia in a trade with the New York fer varnish. club. Gotham fans thought they had seen the last of him in a Giant uni- a little between linen rags; then put form, for McGraw seldom turns a the engraving, picture side down, on At present prices these materials may player loose unless he is satisfied that the varnished wood, and smooth it the player has outlived his usefulness inicely. If the picture entirely covers as a Giant, and he seldom calls a man the wood after the margin is cut off, so

> Because of this Demurce's "come back" marks a peculiar turn in the leave it thus over night. If you wish administration of the Giants. Only a



Al Demarce.

few times in the history of the Glants under McGraw's management has a player been sold or traded and later brought back to the fold.

Charley Herzog is serving his third term as a Giant. He was brought back from Boston and later turned Shorts has also been suggested as a loose to manage the Cincinnati club. substitute for white flour. It may be After his fling as a manager in Cincy used in any proportion up to three- Buck figured in the trade for Mathew- ground that he married her. fourths shorts and one-fourth white son. Red Murray came back, having dour. It produces a dark, somewhat been sent to the Cubs, but at that was heavy texture bread which has a pleas- not considered as a likely candidate

in combination with commeal in Bos- given some credit, too. When Mc- show in town. Graw turned Steamer Al over to the Persons who desire copies of the cir- Phils it was said that he had lost conhis nerve under fire. The cartoonist- over the sides of the device.

SOME SMILES

A Last Opportunity.

One Resemblance.

were like lightning with a rifle."

the same place."

"Why not?"

heavy policemen's shoes?

"Here you have scattered bullets all

over the rauge. Thought you said you

"Well, lightning never hits twice in

They Might.

"I should think they'd be apt

Their Advantage.

out with street car conductors."

permit the attendant to rest.

nia and even insanity.

sons' hands with a current of air.

Indian Pudding.

them in a quart of skim milk, add a

third of a cupful of sugar, two table-

and ginger. Bake one and a half hours

In a slow oven. Crumbs may be from

corn bread for a change in this dish.

mentioned, except for a reminder.

Take a cupful of fine crumbs, scald

"I don't see how anyhody can fall

"Because they view everything in

condemned to "no toast")—Oh.

"Somewhere."

A.S.

Hindenburg

(gloomity)- Call-

ing my strategic

lines by Wagneri-

an names doesn't

seem to have done

Kaiser (peev-

ishly)-Of course

ir didn't. If you

wanted to fright-

en off the enemy

with Wagner why

bands play the

any good.

where all other agencies fail.

It's easier to play on a hand organ than on some people's sympathy. nclination to believe everything a man

up in arms and opinions are fired at random. The patriotism of some men is Um-

serve immunity from the fair. The wife who chases her husband with a poker rules him with a rod of

ofs of men make monkeys of themselves

would occasionally turn off the flow. A man may be too old to enlist, but

dle cakes, muffins, bread and cake, and a lucky player, although he is to be the front when there is a speciacular A refrigerator made of concrete

er have a hard smack-anywhere you

The Sire-No, I won't let you marry my daughter. You can't earn your

Home Exhibition. "Wouldn't you love to see those maks in France wobbling along?" "I don't have to go to France. I can

On His Estate. Willis-What sort of a man is he? Gillis-Well, if he had a country esdidn't you have tate he'd have the katydids saying the regimental

> "He's daugling that big watch of his to amuse the baby because he didn't know what to do with himself."

"My shoes wear out too darn quick." "Why don't you get a pair of them meat?"



Safety First. Mollie (who has been naughty and piano, Harold? mummy, anything but that! I'd rath- around. She'd be afraid I'd fall off.

An extension seat to be fastened to | A circus train in the West was dethe running gear of a baby carriage layed by the elephants reaching has been invented. Its object is to through a window and sucking up the water from the tender.

Obviating the necessity for hand towels in public invatories, a machine nois man has patented a fan with fabhas been invented in which an electric ric vanes that is revolved through a motor mounted on a pedestal dries per- pan of water by the air currents from an electric fan. An Englishman has invented a ma-An Italian physician contends that

portable parts is being laid across the which, if not cured, leads to neurasthe- with dull-edged blades until they are worn through.

Real Folks.

his Bible so far as his father had thought his understanding could carry spoonfuls of melted fat, a fourth of a cupful of molasses and a fourth of a One day a very tall bishop came teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves

to visit his father and brought his son with him. David."

and delight. "Have you got your sling

Sept. 21, 1916.

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Priest's Undoubted Right. priest applied for lodging at an inn where there was only one spare bed, so the landlord had to decide.

at Birr," said the officer. "I have sat as a judge for 20 years in Dublin," said the judge. "And I have stood in the ministry for 25 years at Navan," said the

priest. "That settles the question," said the landlord. "The aged priest has stood for 25 years, so he has the best right

His Discovery. one? Newlywed-Perhaps, but not

The man who ridicules the ancestors but a small picture in the center of the of other people evidently considers wood apply the varnish only to a space the size of the picture. Dip himself the fruit of a special creation.

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The keener the critic the more cuting the criticism. Time and silence often succeed

A thing of comfort is seldom a joy o the woman of fashion. A woman's most amiable fault is her

tells her. Since the war began the babies are

ted to red, white and blue poker chips There are times when the brave de

Darwin's theory may be all right, but

When a woman calls her husband a fool he habitually pleads guilty on the The liquid voice of a voluble woman would probably be prized more if she

his age never keeps him from going to

cular on war breads may obtain them | fidence in Demarce's ability to hold cools by the action of water flowing

Not His Fault.

The Suitor-And yet you also compiain of my being too fresh.

ee one every time the old man comes home late. no sapling? Why, there's one right in

'Katy done it," hefore a week was up. Literal Ennui.

"Yes, I see time is hanging heavily on his hands."

No Complaint, "What are we going to de about the scarcity of "Don't say nuffin' 'tall 'bout it,' said Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "Ef we can't git ordinary meat, we'll be jes' naturally obliged



Nice Old Lady-Do you play on the Little Harold-Not when maw's

For cooling the air in rooms an Illi-

love causes an intoxication of the nerve chine to test the durability of textiles centers, developing into a disease in which an electric motor rubs them hasn't freezone, tell him to order a Lloyd-George curiously for a moment,

. Willie was a minister's son and knew

"Willie," his father said, "this is "Oh," exclaimed Wille in surprise

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Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co.

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A judge, a military officer and

"I have lain in garrison for 15 years

to the bed."

Friend-Well, old man, have you found that two can live as cheaply as

peaceably.

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Blood is the reason for

many coloriess faces but

Children Cry For CASIORIA!

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Profit From Wheat

The war's devastation of

European crops has caused

an unusual demand for grain

from the American Conti-

nent. The people of the world must be fed and wheat near \$2 a bushel

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Geo. A. Hall, 123 Second St., Milwaukee,

Wis.; C. A. Laurier, Marquette, Mich.

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You know well enough when your liver is loafing

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sightly.

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Exact Copy of Wrapper. a to the same of the same Knew What a Sapling Was. An American ambulance driver lately returned from the French front tells of visiting an instruction camp in England before sailing for the United States. A gunner, he said, was learning to shoot at targets, and the

officer in charge asked the novice: "You see that suplling on the hillside? "No, sir," replied the gunner after a careful look, "I don't see no sapling." "What!" yelled the officer, "you see

After another squint the soldier reported as before. "Look here," said the officer, "do you know what a sapling is?"

"Oh, yes, sir," answered the gun-

ner, "a young plg."—New York Sun.

WOMEN! IT IS MAGIC! LIFT OUT ANY CORN Apply a few drops then lift

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If a girl wants to be kissed a young

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THE GENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY, SAW HIS ERROR TOO LATE

Misfortune Convinced Tommy He Had Used Salt Water on Wrong Portion of His Anatomy. Tommy Tonkins was keen on baseball and particularly ambitious to make his mark as a catcher. Any hint, however small, was welcomed if it helped on his advance in this department of the

advice. Alas! a few days later Tommy had a misfortune. A hit at the bottom of the garden sent the ball crashing through a neighbor's sitting room window. It was the third Tommy had

en the skin, he quickly followed the

Mrs. Tonkins nearly wept in angel when Tommy broke the news. "Yer father 'll skin yer when he comes home tonight!" she said. Poor Tommy went outside trembling to reflect. His thoughts traveled to the punitive strap honging in the kitchen and he eyed his hands ruefully. "Ah!" he muttered, with a sigh. "I make a big mistake. I ought to have

broken since the season began.

Wasted Energy. Two business men were dining and the talk had turned to business effi-

sat in that salt and water."

"I tell you," said one, "there is nothing in all the world that is of more advantage to a man in business than a good memory. I'm taking a course You apply a few drops di- in memory training and in just two weeks I've learned a string of 125 or callus. Instantly the figures, the names of all the presisoreness disappears, then dents of the United States and the names of 47 different kinds of soup corn or callus so loose that I tell you it's great stuff." "Sounds pretty good," admitted the other. "Who originated the system?"

"Er-I don't remember." Pertinent Inquiry. One of the attaches to the American embassy in London tells of a breezy young American girl who was present-

The girl from the West looked at small bottle for you from his whole- and then, just to start the conversation in the right direction, asked: "Don't you find it awfully trying to have to chancel when you don't feel llke it?"—Harper's.

"My wife is very careful about my

Many a man who is willing to be

realth. In fact, her care is very anioying at times." 'Why not carry more life insurance, Most people have a spice of goodness

good is unable to make good.

in them, but not all try to cultivate it.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

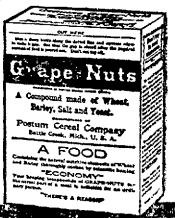
first. "Fox." "Next!" "Bear," was the reply. The seargeant sniffed, and glanced

sked a tall youth. "Lyon," the recruit responded, whereat the noncom threw down bla pen and shouted with good-natured

It was a day in the winter and the snow was falling heavily. All of a sudden the sun appeared in the sky. Little Norman stood by the window looking intently out. His mother notic-

"Why, what do you mean?" To which the boy answered: "II there is a rainbow, why shouldn't there be a snowbow?"

She-I assure you it isn't from choice.



nutrition of wheat and barley in most appetizing form

The wholesome

In Use For Over 30 Years From a Menageric. A noncommissioned officer was reading the names of a number of recruits. "Your name!" he snapped to the

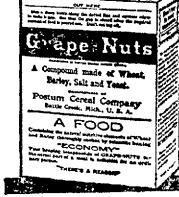
at the third. "Wolf," said the recruit, and his inerrogator gave him a sharp look. game. When he began to have trouble "And what do you call yourself?" he with his hands, and somebody suggested sonking them in salt water to hard-

> laughter. "Go and order some cages to be built!" he coured to a private, "We've been recruiting from a menugerie!"

> ing him, asked him what he was looking for. "A snowbow," he replied. "A snowbow?" repeated his mother.

Gentle Hint He-Do you know, I think you are a most singular girl.

Most flat dwellers admire the janifor's wife for her ability to boss the ianitor.



LICENSE REFUSED FOR LABOR AGENCY

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION DENIES MICHIGAN MAN PERMIT TO OPEN OFFICE.

NEED WORKERS IN STATE

Committee on Unemployed Reports That All Who Want Work Gan Secure Jobs-Twenty-two Employment Offices in State.

Madison - The industrial commission has issued a decision denying the application of William Mitchell to con- tion of the state remains at 15 per duct an employment agency in Mil-

waukee for common labor. A hearing was held upon this appliwhich it developed that Mitchell now conducts an employment agency at receive \$616,047.05. Escanaba, Mich., and that he was desirous of having a license in Milwau- large increase in the street railway kee for the reason that it has become a great center for woodsmen who rate, is the increased valuation of the northern peninsula of Michigan.

which includes representatives of the year the tax is \$110,758.99. city council of Milwaukee, the coun-'Merchants and Manufacturers' association and the federated trades coun-

This committee took the position that at this time it would be unwise to license more private employment agencies since all who want work can readily obtain employment. It objected, moreover, to any encouragement being given to the shipment of labor outside of the state when the demands of Wisconsin industry can not be sup-

Twenty-two private employment agents were licensed in the state this agency in Superior.

The largest number of employment agencies are located in Milwaukee, where there are eight agencies for woman labor, one agency for clerical employment, and one agency for common labor. In Madison there is one common labor agency, one office help one nurses' agency.

Superior and Ashland each have two common labor agencies and there is one private employment agent in each of the following cities: Janesville, Fond du Lac, and Marinette.

BABY PARALYSIS DECLINED

Summer Health Record Shows Only Eleven Cases Reported During July and August With Five Deaths.

Madison-One of the significant facts about the summer health record of Wisconsin, according to the state board of health, is the almost negligible amount of infantile paralysis. During July only five cases and three deaths were reported to the state bureau of vital statistics, and in August six cases and two deaths.

In the summer of 1916 a total of 475 cases occurred all over the state, and the total deaths from the disease reached seventy-nine.

Wisconsin statistics, just compiled, show a large reduction in smallpox, which fell from 115 cases in July to sixty in August, and only two deaths from this disease were reported last month, and none the month before. Scarlet fever cases fell from 235 to to 195, typhoid from 22 to 36, tubercu-

ASK FISH RULING CHANGED

Green Bay Fishermen Claim Their Business is Hampered by Seven-Inch Limit Law.

Madison - Green Bay Ashermen, headed by Senator Timothy Burke, appeared to ascertain if some ruling can be obtained which will permit the Green Bay & Western, and the Chicataking of perch six inches in length. The legislature increased the size to which are the lines running into Laseven inches and the fishermen claim | Crosse, unite to build a union station their business is being hampered in war times and that a larger supply of pose the petition. fish is being wanted in the interest of food conservation.

Talked Too Much; Interned.

Madison-On orders from Atty-Gen. Gregory, Tony Junkal, an alien enemy, was taken to an army post for internment. He was arrested at La Crosse,

Government After Beans. the government to canners here to has accepted an appointment to the met with Dr. Frank Jedlicka and Dr. without those vegetables this winter. partment, Washington.

Hold War Marriage. Neenah — Menasha was presented with her second war bride when Clarence Saborowski of Menasha and

married at Camp Douglas.

Honor West Point Graduate. Marinette - Citizens of Marinette tendered Ligut, Royal H. Place, graduate of West Point, a reception on his city of 146 saloons with 3,000 barrels partment of Ripon college, Dr. A. F. return to his home in this city and on hand. A leading liquor dealer

watch.

Submarine Chaser Is Launched. Green Bay-One of the two submarine chasers being built here for the Machine company, was launched a few stricken with convulsion while hunt- truck, which will be equipped with a government by the Hartmann-Greiling days ago.

Vote for Bond lasue.

was voted to issue bonds for \$7,000 to delayed for two years in Brown coun- 15 years old, was killed and Holen Poynette-At a special election it Improve the public park and rebuild ty will be resumed this fall as the re- Niemer was possibly fatally injured the dam impaired by the flood here sult of a resolution by the county on the Princeton Green Lake road, last June. The dam is the source of board calling for a bond, issue of when the car in which they were ridpower for the electric light plant.

Would Buy Baseballs for Troops. Neenah-A number of citizens have launched a campaign to raise funds the trenches.

\$120,000 Above Last Year - New Law Affects Division of Money.

Madison-Street railway companies operating in the state will pay over \$120,000 increase in taxes this year, according to the tax levy and distribu- FIRST REGIMENT OF FIELD ARtion tables announced by the state tax commission. These figures have been filed with the secretary of state for tax collection. The total amount of taxes paid by these companies last year was \$825,764.50 as compared ALL MEN TRAVELING LIGHT

with \$947,764.70. A'new law was passed by the last legislature changing the distribution of the tax. Heretofore 15 per cent was retained by the state and 85 per cent went to the towns through which the lines operated. This year the portion which heretofore went to the towns is divided so that the counties receive 20 per cent of the total tax; the towns 65 per cent and the propor-

Of the total taxes assessed against these companies this year the state cation at Milwaukee on Aug. 22, at retains \$142,164.74; the counties will receive \$189,552.94 and the towns will

One of the principal reasons for the taxes, aside from a slightly higher tax work for lumber companies in the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light & Power company properties with the large The application was opposed by the dam at Wissota. Last year this comcitizens' committee on unemployment, pany paid a tax of \$63,887.15. This

ty board of supervisors of Milwaukee, COAL CONTRACT CANCELLED

Chicago Company Refuse to Supply Fuel to Stout Training School After Government Sets Price.

Madison — Gov. E. L. Philipp has laid before Attorney General Owen information that a Chicago fuel company had refused to deliver 3,600 the Third infantry are scheduled to tons of coal for the Stout Training leave for Texas this week, after which school, although contracted for.

A Menomonie firm is said to have consin troops until after Sept. 18. solicited and obtained the order, which was declared accepted by the CONVICTED IN FAST TIME Chleago firm. There was a stipulation year, all of which were in operation in the contract that should President last year with the exception of one Wilson fix the price at a lower figure, the lower price should govern and the school receive the benefit of any re-

duction. As soon as the president fixed the price of coal and the school asked for delivery, the Chicago company can-

celed the contract. The attorney general is asked to see agency, two teachers' agencies and it steps can not be taken to enforce in Milwaukee. the contract. Meantime the matter is being taken up with the federal gov-

ROBBERS MAKE A BIG HAUL

ernment.

Yeggs Enter Shiocton Bank and Get o'clock in the afternoon, at which time Away With \$7,000 in Cash and Bonds of Great Value.

was routed by professional cracksmen | The argument on the motion will be and \$7,000 taken. The fact that high heard in a few days. explosive was used and not a sound not in the tyro class was evidenced Stowell company. "The greater part by the fact that they took every bit of of them are good citizens and should collateral, including postage stamps, not be subjected to annoyance be-Entrance was gained through a barred cause a small number of men of their window. The robbers then proceeded race have behaved discreditably." to bore a hole over the dial of the safe, poured in the explosive, presumably nitro-glycerine and blew the door off. A citizen, passing the bank at 1:30 a. m. noticed that every curtain in the bank was drawn, it being customary to leave them up.

Nelson Denies Son is Guilty. Madison -- That Byron Nelson, son 151, measles from 338 to 94, chicken- of Congressman John M. Nelson, Wispox from 61 to 27, and whooping consin, is not guilty of violation of the Milwaukee county council of decought from 288 to 229. Diphtheria in the draft act, is declared in a letter fense concludes in a report, which creased (July and August) from 161 written by Congressman Nelson to adds, however, that it may be neces-Attorney General Gregory at Wash- sary to substitute a certain amount of losis from 229 to 272, and meningitis ington. Nelson declares Byron was soft coal for hard. from 5 to 9. Four cases of infantile in Canada fifteen days before the blindness occurred last month; July draft law was enacted, twenty-eight

> registration day. Petition for Union Station. La Crosse-A hearing will be held in Madison on Stpt. 25 on the petition of the La Crosse chamber of com-

merce for a union railway station at In Crosse. The petition asks that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, the go, Burlington & Quincy roads, in that city. All the reads will op-

State School Officer Dead.

Waukesha - Thomas M. Davis, 60 years old, died at the Municipal hospital following an illness of six months. He was born in the town of ance of medicine cases from automo-Genesee, and resided there until 1902, biles belonging to local physicians rewhen he came to this city, and for and, according to United States offi- the past thirteen years he has been "got 'in bad" by talking too employed as an officer at the state industrial school.

Appoint Sparta Woman.

Sparta-Miss Belle Ady of Sparta hold all wax beans and stringless woman's social welfare committee to Fred Dostal, both of Chicago, and beans for the army and navy, it is operate in co-operation with Donald perfected an organization which will probable people will be forced to go Price, representative of the war de- work for an ultimate free Bohemia.

Expect Landle at La Crosse. La Crosse-The fall term of the United States court which was sched-| uled to start here Sept. 10 was post-Mary Weiderman of New Lisbon were poned until Oct. 1. Judge K. M. Landis of Chicago is expected to preside.

Have Two-Year Whisky Supply. La Crosse-The end of whisky making in the United States found this presented him with a handsome gold predicted that it was enough to last for two years. He said the price would Huron college, Huron, S. D. skyrockot here.

> Duck Hunter Drowned. Green Bay-George H. Call, printer, was drowned in the bay here when ing ducks

County to Resume Road Work. Green Bay-Road construction work ing overturned. It tipped over as the

New Line Nearly Done. Shawano-The grading of the Wisconsin and Northern from here to with which to purchase baseball Black Creek soon will be completed. equipment to be sent to the boys in Trains are expected to run on schedule by Oct. 1.

3175,000

BIG INCREASE IN TAXES BADDER TROOPS LEAVE FOR WACO

TILLERY DEPARTS FROM CAMP DOUGLAS.

First Wisconsin Cavairy and Third infantry Regiment Will Also Make Early Start for Camp MacArthur, Texas.

Camp Douglas - Their heavy army coats wrapped tightly about them in a spirit of goodby to this northern part of the country, the remainder of the First regiment of field artillery left camp here for Waco, Texas. The move was anticipated through orders received several days ago, but nothing definite was known until a few hours before a hurried entrainment was exe-

The batteries comprising the body that left are: A and D, of Milwaukee; B and E, of Green Bay, and C, of Racine. One battery of the regiment, F, of Racine, is already at Waco, having gone there with the first contingent of Wisconsin troops several

weeks ago. The men traveled light, all suit cases and boxes that were not sent home having been confiscated. The new address of this regiment will be Camp MacArthur, Waco, Texas. It is expected that shortly the name of the regiment will be changed to conform with the war department's new scheme of designing the units. The First Wisconsin cavalry and

there will be no movement of the Wis-

Jury Out Only Twenty Minutes in Italian Murder Case - Trial Concluded in Single Day.

Milwaukee - Twenty minutes after the jury in the case of Carmelo Stancampiano had taken the case to the jury room, they returned a verdict of guilty. This is one of the speediest murder trials that has ever been tried!

Stancampiano is alleged to have shot and killed Pasquale Brisca on the morning of July 19 at Michigan and Van Buren streets. The trial started in the morning at 10 o'clock and was finished at 5:05

the jury returned its verdict of guilty. Judge Backus entered a motion for a Appleton -- The bank of Shiocton new trial in behalf of the defendant.

"I think the Italians are being heard proves that the robbery was abused too much as a result of the committed by professionals. Addi- outbreak in Bay View," said Thomas tional proof is that the robbers were J. Neacy, president of the Filer &

COAL SUPPLY IS ASSURED Milwaukee Will Have Enough Anthracite for Winter if Receipts

Milwaukee-If the present rate of receipts can be maintained, Milwaukee ought to have enough hard coal to last through the winter, the fuel board of

Are Maintained.

The fuel board concludes from an examination of the various items of days before the president's proclama- expense that enter into the bringing tion, and a month and two days before of coal from the mines to the bins of the consumers that "the present prices of anthracite in Milwaukee are not unfairly high, considering the president's 'mine prices' recently announced, transportation charges, and the costs of handling."

> Approve School Budget. Madison-The state board of education approved parts of the budgets of the state university and state normal schools for the coming year, and adjourned to Oct. 10. At the next meeting the question of the retention of Dr. R. B. Buckingham as statistician of the board, whose salary is \$6,000, will probably be considered.

Suspect Drug Thleves. Waukesha -- Possible activities of drug flends, is seen in the disappearcently. A case belonging to Dr. U. J. Tibbets was found in a hallway in the Clark building after apparently having lengineering records. been ransacked.

Organize for Free Bohemia. La Crosse-Bohemians of this city

The society is a branch of the Boheminh National alliance. Lost Child Found in Forest. Ashland-Four-year-old Michael Janico, son of an Ashland farmer who was lost was found in the forest after a three days' search.

Ripon instructor Leaves. Ripon-After a period of eleven years as head of the chemistry de-Gilman has just resigned to accept a similar position on the faculty of Fifty of the crew perished.

To Get Auto Fire Truck. Horicon - The fire department has been authorized by the city council to sell the fire engine and secure an auto

Killed in Auto Spill. Fond du Lac-Arthur Ruschinski,

steering gear gave away. Superior Gets Marshfield Rector. Marshfield - Rev. T. Harry Kelly. pastor of the Methodist church in this city has accepted a call to the First Methodist church of Superior.





WAR TAX BILL WINS AIDS ENEMIES OF U. S.

PROVIDES \$2,400,000,000 LEVY.

All Consumption Taxes on Coffee, Tea. Sugar, Cocoa and Molasses Struck Out.

Washington, Sept. 12.—The war tax bill-the largest single taxation measuse in American history-was passed by the senate. It provides for a levy somewhat under \$2,400,000,000, as compared with \$1,867,870,000 proposed in the bill as it passed the house May

The vote was 69 to 4, Senators Borah, Gronna, La Follette and Norris being recorded in opposition. Before passage of the bill the senate struck out all consumption taxes coffee, sugar, cocoa and molas-

ses.

war excess profits section of the bill from \$562,000,000 to \$1,060,000,000. The house schedule under this head was \$200,000,000. Taxation is imposed upon the warexcess profits by a graduated scale sys-

The senate committee increased the

tem, based upon the difference between an average of profits taken during three pre-war years, and the prof-Its of 1917. Deductions of from 0 to 10 per cent are allowed, based on percentage of business upon invested capital.

Profits derived through professional or other occupations involving practically no capital are exempted. Of the \$842,000,000 realized from incomes, about \$482,000,000 comes from individual taxes and \$360,000,000 from comes will yield \$393,700,000. There cording to the report. is a new 4 per cent tax upon corpora-

the house bill \$164,000,000. of \$3,000 for single men and \$4,000 the Lower California port last Friday for married men are reduced \$1,000 and \$2,000 respectively. The senate 2 WOUNDED IN STRIKE RIOT committee cut out of the house bill i retroactive tax upon 1916 incomes, calculated to pay \$108,000,000.

U. S. SUPREME IN THE AIR

Baker Says Victory Is Assured by New Motor Invented for American Airplanes.

Washington, Sept. 14.—The Liberty motor, the airplane engine on which the United States is relying to establish definite air superiority over the Germans, has passed its final test and is a complete and gratifying success. Secretary Baker announced on Wednes-

In his announcement the secretary tells how the genius and energy of American motordom contributed its secrets and achievements to the government to produce the Liberty motor which is to carry the thousands of American airplanes over the battlefields of Europe.

"Probably the war has produced no greater single achievement," the statement says, and relates for the first time the story of design and construction of the new motor, which has added a remarkable chapter to American

\$55,000,000 Goes to Italy. Washington, Sept. 13.-The government advanced Italy another credit of \$55,000,000, bringing the total advanced that government up to \$225,-.000,000 and the total advanced the allies up to \$2,321,400,000.

Suspend Police Chief. Antigo, Wis., Sept. 13.-Police Chief William Coblentz was suspended for 90 days and Patrolman W. C. Hall was dropped from the force. Both were charged with allowing a prisoner to quished two German machines in aerial escape from jail.

Fifty Die on Italian Warship . An Atlantic Port, Sept. 12.—News of the sinking of the Italian warship Umberto I, by striking a mine while convoying merchant vessels through the Mediterranean sea was brought here.

Pool Business and Profits. Cleveland, O., Sept. 12. - Great Lakes vessels are to be pooled and profits and business rated, in a plan worked out here by 75 owners of vessels. They organized as the Duluth Grain Charter cornoration.

Bodles Are Washed Ashore. Copenhagen, Sept. 11.—The body of n U-bont, has been washed ashore. The bodies of two aviators, one British and one German, also have been brought structure of the fourteenth century, in by the tide.

Close I. W. W. Headquarters. Fargo, N. D., Sept. 11.—Charging closed them.

MEASURE PASSED BY SENATE SWEDEN'S ENVOY IN ARGENTINE TRANSMITS GERMAN NOTES.

> Washington Reveals Tips on Sailings Sent to Berlin Via Stockholm From Buenos Aires.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Diplomatic relations between the United States and Sweden are strained as the result of a discovery that German official telegrams were forwarded to Berlin through the Swedish legation at Buenos Aires. The fact that messages from German Charge d'Affaires Luxburg at Buenos Aires to the German foreign office had been forwarded through the foreign office at Stockholm was revealed in an official statement issued on Saturday by the state department. The messages concerned the diplomatic situation in Argentine and dealt with the method to be pursued by submarines in sinking Argentine

shins. The text of the messages forwarded to Berlin by way of Stockholm is in the hands of the state department.

SEIZE SLACKERS ON SEAS Warship Stops Schooner With Fif-

teen Alleged Evaders Aboard South of Turtle Bay.

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 12.—According to reports brought here from Ensenada, a United States warship overhauled the gasoline schooner Anvil, south of Turtle, bay, and after checking up the vessel's passenger list found corporation taxes. A new normal 2 from twelve to fifteen alleged draft per cent tax upon individuals pays evaders aboard. The Anvil was ta-\$\$9,000,000. Surtaxes upon large in ken under convoy of the warship, ac-

The shirker suspects, several of tions and partnerships, which makes whom, it is said, had been hiding bethe tax 6 per cent in all, increasing low the boundary line since registration, were attempting to get to Mazat-Present exemptions from taxation lan from Ensenada, having sailed from

Troops Stop Parade in Behalf of Strik ing Car Men at Springfield, III .-Several Arrests Made. Springfield, Ill., Sept. 11.-Two men

were shot, one beaten and six more arrested on Sunday for inciting rlot by military authorities here when soldiers broke up a parade in behalf of the striking street-car men.

The men who were shot are Albert Heinke and Anton Reddick: They were taken to a local hospital, where their wounds, which were not serious, were dressed. Both will be cited to appear in court.

NORWAY BUYS INTERNED SHIP

7.532-Ton German Steamer Brings \$1,190,000, Says Newspapers-Idle Three Years.

London, Sept. 12 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Amsterdam says German newspapers received there report that the North German Lloyd line has sold to a Norwegian company for \$1,190,000 the steamer Brandenburg, which has been idle three years at Trondhjem.

Djemal Pasha Loses Post. London, Sept. 14.—The Turkish government has withdrawn Djemal Pasha from his post of governor of Palestine, owing to the intense feeling which lation under his control.

Chicago Fiyer Defeats Two. Paris, Sept. 14.—Word reached Paris that Corporal Andrew Courtney Campbell, Jr., of Chicago, Ill., flying with the French squadrilla, No. 65, had vanengagements.

Burns Fatal to Aviator. Fort Sill, Okla., Sept. 18.—Roderick R. Kennedy, Minneapolis, private in the Third aero squadron, died as the crashed 200 feet to earth in a burning and Republican candidate for the same Bradshaw, the eight-year-old daughter air plane.

Morgenthau Under Fire in France.

Morgenthau returned from a mission

performed in France for President

Wilson. He stated he had been at the

An Atlantic Port, Sept. 18.—Henry

British front, in range of the German street car. The street car was completely demolished. guns. Austrians Shell Palace in Venice. Venice, Sept. 11.—Bombs dropped Lieutenant von Gims, commander of during an Austrian airplane raid over this city on the night of September 7 struck the Damula palace, a gothic

now called the Morosini palace. French Sea Losses Small. Paris, Sept. 11.—The official weekly that the local I. W. W. hendquarters report of French merchantmen sunk were being used as a rendezvous for by mines or submarines during the swoopeil down upon the offices and that three vessels of more than 1,600 war cross. Parsons dived straight at bor, N. S., four of the crew, all Ameritons were sent to the bottom.

COUNT LUXBURG DISMISSED BY REBELS ARGENTINA FOLLOWING EX-POSURES BY U. S.

LEGATION STONED BY MOBS TWO GENERALS LEAD REVOLT

Immense Crowds Join in Anti-German, Demonstration at Buenos Aires-Berlin Asked to Explain Diplomatic Action.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 14.-Immense Korniloff's "sikaya" (savage) division crowds joined in an anti-German demonstration here. The German legation only about 36 miles from the capital, and German newspaper buildings were the split in Russia becomes hourly stoned. There was serious rioting and I more acute. mounted police charged the mobs in the fushionable Avenida Florida.

The Argentine government sent to the German legation passports to be delivered to Count Luxburg, the German minister in Buenos Aires. The whereabouts of Count Luxburg still is unknown to the Argentine government. The Argentine government also has demanded an explanation from Sweden regarding the transmission of

messages to Germany. The note sent by Foreign Minister Pueyrredon to Count von Luxburg, in which the German minister was tendered his passports, rends:

"Mr. Minister: You having ceased to be persona grata to the Argentine government, that government has decided to deliver to you your passports, which I transmit herewith by order of his excellency, the president of the na-

instructions to assist you in your immediate departure from the territory of the republic. God keep you. "H. PUEYRREDON: "To Count Karl von Luxburg, envoy

"The introducer of embassies has

extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the German empire." The Argentine minister at Berlin has been instructed to inform the German foreign office that Count von Luxburg has been handed his passports and to ask for explanations regarding the telegram disclosure. If the German government disapproves of the text of the German minister dispatches, and especially of the word "ass," which term the count applied to the Argentine foreign minister, the situation may clear. If Berlin does not disavow

recall her minister from Germany, but may permit the legation to remain. Argentina also has asked the German government for a full explanation of its present policy of sinking Argen-

the minister's course Argentina will

tine ships. GOAD WOMEN AGAINST U. S.

Germans Urging Demonstrations Because of Wilson's Reply to the Pope's Peace Cause.

Copenhagen, Sept. 12.—The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, which is acting as the chief promoter for the demonstration of indignation against President Wilson's reply to Pope Benedict's peace proposal, is now endeavoring to mobilize the women of Germany in its cam-

The newspaper publishes an appeal from Germany to take part in a protest movement, saying that the voice of women will attract far more attention in the United States than protests by men, which constitute an old story. "Millions of German women must cast their curses and disgust in the face of this indirect cause of the death of thousands of German men."

BAKER GETS CANTEEN "KICK"

Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions Charges Regulations on French Front Are Lax.

Washington, Sept. 12.—Acting upon representations from Herbert K. Caskey, executive secretary of the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church, Representative Cooper of Ohio complained to Secretary Baker that restrictions on sale of intoxicating liquors at American army canteens in France are very lax; that the statement has been made in the British house of commons that the American canteens are to be run on the British model, which permits the sale of liquor, and that French officers are not making any strong efforts to keep liquor away from the American forces.

FLYING STUDENTS ARE KILLED

Two Airplanes at North Island Avlation Field, California, Collide While 6,000 Feet in Air.

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 13.—Colliding in midair during a practice flight two student aviators at the North Island army aviation field, Edward W. Walsh, Jr., of Oakland, and Theodore B. Lyman of St. Helena, Colo., fell nearly 6.000 feet and were instantly killed.

Monument Dealers Fined. Baltimore, Md., Sept. 14 .-- Charged with violating the Sherman antitrust of the Standard Screw company was law, 17 members of the National Re- destroyed by fire. The loss, estimated tail Monument Dealers' association at \$300,000, is said to be covered by his methods aroused among the populand "tombstone trust" were fined. The insurance. The plant was working on association's fine was fixed at \$2,500.

Graduation Is Postponed. Washington, Sept. 14.—By direction of Secretary Baker the date of graduation at the colored officers' training which was captured by the Japanese camp at Fort Des Moines, Ia., has been from the Germans early in the war, stood; especially the man whose idea postponed until October 15. Instruc- has been replaced by a civil adminis- of showing a friend a good time is to tions will be continued until then.

Preacher Slays Rival.

Stanford, Ky., Sept. 12.-M. Smith

Baughman, Democratic candidate for

sheriff, was shot to death on the

streets here. Ed Hubbard, preacher office, is under arrest. Train Hits Car; Seven Hurt. Chicago, Sept. 12,-Seven persons were injured when a city-bound Pere Marquette railroad passenger train struck an east-bound Forty-seventh

War Costs to Holland. London, Sept. 11.-A dispatch from The Hague to Reuter's says official figures show that Holland's total expenditures in connection with the war up to August 1 last approximated 79,-100,000 gulden (\$30,000,000).

Yankee Airman Gets War Cross. Parls, Sept. 11.—Edwin Parsons of Springfield, Mass., of the Lafayette escadrille, has brought down his first airthe enemy as he fled.

OUST GERMAN ENVOY FIGHT FOR CAPITAL EAST WISCONSIN PASTORS CHOSEN AND KERENSKY'S

TROOPS MAY CLASH SOON

AT PETROGRAD.

Fighting Between Rival Factions May

Be Raging-Legion of Death, Com-

posed of Women, and the Bal-

tic Fleet Remain Loyal.

Petrograd, Sept. 13.-With General

The elements opposed to Premier

Kerensky are receiving adherents who

General Deinkine, commander of

the armies on the northwestern front,

has informed the prime minister that

he will support Korniloff in his efforts

to obtain the dictatorship of Muscovy.

Don Cossacks, declares that unless M.

Kerensky gives way to Korniloff and

turns over to the generalissimo full

power the Cossacks will cut the Mos-

Alexander T. Guchkoff, the October-

ist leader, who formerly held the posi-

tion of president of the duma, chief of

the munitions bureau and minister of

war and navy ad interim, has also

gone over to Korniloff and has left for

On the other hand, the Baltic fleet,

with its staff officers, has placed

itself' by unanimous vote at the dis-

General Verkhovsky, in command at

The famous Legion of Death (com-

posed of women) has also rallied to

the aid of the premier. Mme. Butch-

Moscow to gather 250 recruits for the

Lieut, Gen. Dmitri Stcherhatcheff,

commander of the Russian forces on

the Roumanian front, has ordered his

armies and also the Odessa military

district to take no part in the conflict,

at the same time remaining true to the

Two Merchant Vessels Sent Down

During Battle-Convoy At-

tacks U-Boat.

Washington, Sept. 13. - A typo-

graphical error in a cablegram report-

ing a submarine attack on a convoy

of merchant ships off the coast of

France on September 5 led Secretary

The mistake was not discovered until

several hours after the country had

been electrified by the report of

a wholesale sinking of German U-

The true version, it appears, is that

the merchant ships, of which the West-

wego was one, were attacked by sub-

marines in force off the coast of

France on September 5 and that in

the fight two of the merchant ships

were lost, and probably one of the sub-

The merchant fleet, of which the

convoy, but no details received.

Trains in Siberia to Prevent

Smuggling Operations.,

American Red Cross trains bound east

under the belief that the former Em-

peror Nicholas in the company of a

SENATE FOR DRAFT OF ALIENS

Army Service for Foreigners Provided

in Resolution Passed by the

Upper House.

Washington, Sept. 14.—Drafting of

all aliens in the United States except

Germans, others exempt by treaty,

and those of countries allied with Ger-

many who have resided in this coun-

try one year, is proposed in a joint res-

olution passed by the senate Wednes-

day and sent to the house. It is esti-

mated that more than a million aliens

Fire Destroys War Plant.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 14.—The plant

would be affected.

smuggled out of Siberla.

marines was sunk.

included in the dispatch.

SHIPS SINK U-BOAT

Moscow, is expected to remain loyal.

the Russian field headquarters.

posal of the Kerensky cabinet.

vallant battalion.

provisional government.

cow railway and isolate Petrograd.

The latter, who is ataman of the

make the position of the provisional

government decidedly precarious.

as had General Kaledines.

BISHOP MITCHEL GIVES OUT ASSIGNMENTS AT CLOSE OF OF METHODIST CONFER-ENCE IN WAUSAU.

Wausau-Bishop Mitchell at the anqual conference of Methodists of eastern Wisconsin announced the following assignments of pastors in Wiscon-

plied; Algoma, T. V. Jenkins; Angelica and Advance, E. D. Allen; Appleton, W. D. March, Bear Creek, to be supplied; Buena lista and Plover, G. A. Tennant; Cedarville and Brookville, to be supplied; Clintonville, John Collier; Crandon and N. Crandon, I. H. Pean; De Pere, to be supplied Dunbar, to be supplied; Elion, to be supplied; Gillett, E. D. Soper; Goodman, to be supplied; Grand Rapids and Port Edwards. C. C. Becker; Green Bay, First, C. J. R. Bulley; Green Bay, St. Paul's, M. L. Eversz; Hickory and Suring, to be supplied; Hortonville and Medina, H. S. Martin; lota, to be supplied; Kaukauna, F. L. Hayward; Maple Grove and Symco, H. J. Lean; Manitowoc, J. S. Smith; Marinette, John Reynolds; Marion, to be supplied; Mattoon and Sanbern, R. W. Hambrook; Menasha and Vinland, Samuel Cookson; Merrill, John Weir; Milladore and Junction City, to be supplied; Mosinee and Brokaw, Ernest Brittain; Neenzh, C. W. Haywood; New London and Stephansville, W. J. Perry; Niagara, to be supplied; Oconto Falls, Anton Hatlestad; Oneida, to be supplied; Ormsey and Eleho, to be supplied; Peshtigo and Harmony, J. R. Shaw; Rhimelander, William Wilson; Rhinelander circuit, B. G. Clemens; Seymour and Black Creek, Allen Adams; Shawano, H. H. Howe; Stevens Point, G. M. Calhoun; Sturgeon Bay and Jacksonport, E. J. Symons; Tomahawk and Hazelhurst, to be supplied; Washington Island, to be supplied; Wausau, Richard Evans; Wittenberg and Tigerton, J. H. Grif-

Fond du Lac District.

W. A. Hall, district superintendent; Almond, Blaine, R. J. Bailey; Amherst and Newman, A. O. Nuss; Beaver Dam, F. A. Simits; Berlin, W. J. Patton, Brandon and adoga, J. S. Ellis; Campbellsport, supplied by J. E. Garrett; Clemansville circuit, supplied by W. S. Carr; Elkhorn and Bethel, Thomas Austin; Fond du Lac, Division street, W. P. Leek; Fond du Lac circuit, to be supplied; Fox Lake, H. S. Justema; Green Lake and Green Lake Center, J. E. ross; Greenbush and Glenbeuiah, J. J. Gelling; Kingston and Marquette, to be supkoreva, the commander, has gone to plied; Lamartine and Rock River, A. E. Gerce; Markesan and Lake Maria, Jones: Mayville and Neda, F. B. Dunkley; Montello and Princeton, to be supplied; Oakfield, to be supplied; Omro and N. Rushford, C. J. Messenger; Oshkosh, Algoma street, James Churm; Oshkosh, First, G. K. MacInnis; Oshkosh, Second, W. S. Carry Pardeeville and Marcellon, Isaac Johnson; Parfreyville and Grants, H. J. Lane; Poy Sipol, to be supplied; Randolph and Courtland, W. C. Sainsbury; Ripon, A. E. Tink; Rosendale, to be supplied; Sheboygan, J. W. Perry: Sheboygan Falls, Samuel Olson; South Byron, William Moyle; Stockbridge and Brotherton, to be supplied; Waukan and

Perry Miller, district superintendent; Allen Grove and Fairfield, to be supplied; Beloit F. J. Turner; Clinton, Lorenz Knutzen; Columbus and Lowell, E. J. Matthews; White; Fort Atkinson, A. W. Triggs;

Ackins and Cedarburg, J. S. Davis; Briston and Hosmer, R. B. Kramer; Burlington and Westwego was one, was on the way to English Settlement, T. P. Hibourne; Franksville and Ives Grove, to be supplied; Europe from the United States when Hartford, J. A. Collinge; Kenosha, Q. W. Taylor; Menomonee Falls and New Lisbon. attacked. The vessels were under to be supplied; Milwaukee, Asbury, Whitehouse: Auer avenue and New Butler, Names of the two ships sunk were not J. B. Rosemurgy; Epworth, Henry Johnson, Grand avenue, W. F. Hovis; Kingsley, A. J. Croft; Park Place and Shorewood, F. A. Pease and A. M. Sanford; Port Washington and Grafton, to be supplied; St. Paul's, to be supplied; St. Peter's, Frederick Ros-FEAR ESCAPE OF ROMANOFFS inski; Simpson, W. D. Cox; Summerfield, S. H. Anderson; Trinity, F. C. Richardson; Wesley and Reliance, W. W. Moore; West Allis, C. E. Odell; North Prairie and Eagle, Russians Inspect American Red Cross Alfred Hoad; Oconomowoc, A. A. Myers; Pewaukee and Brookfield, I. E. Scheauen-Pewaukee and Brookneid, I. E. Scheauenhauf; Pleasant Prairie and Wesley, T. H. James; Racine, First, C. F. Spray; Racine, Grange avenue, E. A. Folley; Racine, Secand, and Berryville; John Willis; Somers and, A. Scheauenhauf, R. Scheauenhauf, P. Petrograd, Sept. 11.-Irkutsk newspapers received here say that the local and, and Berryvine; John Willis, South and Pike's Grove, to be supplied: South Milwaukee and Cudahy, C. W. Boag; Sussex and Merton, W. P. Hulen; Union Grove and Paris Corners, I. G. Hyndman; Waldo council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates have appointed two agents for duty at the railroad station to inspect

quarterly conference.
W. A. Newing, field secretary and chap-lain of Wisconsin Deaconess hospital, Green

W. J. Trenery, superintendent extension department, board Sunday schools, member Park Place, Milwaukee quarterly conference J. C. Carpenter, left without appointment to attend one of our schools. Grand Ave-

Detroit Episcopal. Area, Kenosha quarterly conference.

A. J. Benjamin, emculation manager of

Military Rule Ends at Tsing Tao. Tokyo, Sept. 14.—It was announced that the military rule at Tsing Tao,

tration. Woman Found Gullty of Murder. St. Johnsbury, Vt., Sept. 13.-Mrs. Alvin Kenniston was found guilty of murder in the second degree for participating in the killing July 5 of Alice

Involved in Race Riots. Belleville, Ill., Sept. 13.—The first woman to be arrested in connection with the recent race riots in East St. day. She is Mrs. Alice Shaw, eighteen lage of Dighton, Mich., committed suiyears old.

To Train Negroes at Home.

Washington, Sept. 12. - Colored troops of the National army will be organized in separate units, as is done in the regular army, and as far as possible will be trained in the states no other asset than a watch without where they are raised.

Four U. S. Men Diver Victims. New York, Sept. 12.—The Nova Scotla steamer Minas Queen was sunk by a submarine and in addition to plane and has been cited to receive the | Capt. Wilbert Loomer of Advocate Har-

sin territory: Appleton District.

T. D. Williams, district superintendent; Abrams, Prookside and Sampson, to be sup-

Eureka, E. G. Roberts; Waupaca, S. A. Sheard; Waupun, J. S. Neff; Wautoma and Raymond, B. W. Kramer; Weyauwega and Lind, I. W. Ellis; Wild Rose and Dopp, F. A. Gruenewald.

Janesville District

Columbus and Lowell, E. J. Matthews; Delayan and Darian, F. P. Raby; East Troy and German Settlement, J. T. Lugg; Edgerton and Albion, William Hooten; Evans-ville, G. R. Lawrence; Fall River and Hampden, E. J. Saunderson; Footville, G. Daniels to announce on Tuesday that | Genoa Junction, to be supplied; Hebron and Rowe, T. J. Reykdal; Horicon and Juneau, six submarines probably and been sunk J. S. Lean Janesville, F. F. Lewis; Jefferson in the battle, when in reality the probabilities are only one was destroyed. Leek; Lyons, Spring Prairie and Springfield, E. Coon; Marshall, F. C. Zoerb; Milton and Lima, R. S. Scott; Milton Junction and Otter Creek, W. D. Hamilton, Neosha and Hustisford, W. J. Corr; Orfordsville and Plymouth, H. G. Rogers; Palmyra and Little Prairie, A. L. Tucker; Palmyra circuit, to be supplied; Richwood, Utters Corners and Heart Prairie, H. A. Misdall; Salem, Wilmot and Silver Lake, to be supplied; Sharon, E. C. Potter; Shopiere, A. A. Bennet; Stoughton and Stebinsville, E. M. Oliver; Sun Prairie, Webster Millar; Troy Center circuit, to be supplied; Waterloo and York, G. W. Jester; Watertown and Pipersville, C. A. Tuttle; Whitewater, C. L.

Milwaukee District.

E. D. Kohlstadt, district superintendent;

circuit, L. E. Shanks; Waterford, Caldwell, and Vernon, R. E. Manaton; Waukesha, H. C. Logan; Waywatosa and Greystone chapel, C. F. W. Ludwig: West Bend, George Simster: Yorkville and North Cape, H. J. Col-"mythical American mission" is being line. P. C. Brayton, field agent for Wisconsin Children Home society, member Appleton

> Bay quarterly conference.
> Samuel Plants, president Lawrence college, member Appleton quarterly conference.
> Enoch Perry, superintendent, Milwaukes
> city missions, member Wesley, Milwaukes quarterly conference. E. L. Shaver, left without appointment to attend school, Janesville quarterly confer-

> nue, Milwaukee quarterly conference. Wilson S. Naylor, professor Lawrence college, member Appleton quarterly conference. G. H. Trever, professor Gammon Theological seminary, Grand Avenue, Milwaukee quarterly conference.
> T. W. North, leave of absence, Delavan quarterly conference.
> R. S. Ingraham, leave absence, Fond du Lac Division street quarterly conference. Peter F. Stair, superintendent Sunday school work for board of Sunday schools,

lege, Appleton quarterly conference.

J. T. Kendall, chaplain United States
army, Appleton quarterly conference.
William Rollins, leave of absence, Trinity, Milwaukee quarterly conference. A Good Time? People are atways being misunder-

the Central Christian Advocate, Park Place

quarterly conference.

Albert J. Trever, professor Lawrence col-

him the scare of his life. Too Much for Him.

"What killed Green? He always

looked healthy to me." "He tried, to

live according to the rules for attaining longevity that a ninety-year-old man gave to a reporter on a Sunday newspaper."—Life. Takes Life at Kenosha. Kenosha-Cecil Wheaton, said to be a well known young man of the vil-

hanging himself to a rafter. Knew What He Would Be Likely to No-"The most outrageous show I ever had of getting a fee," said the lawyer. "was when a client came to me with any works in it." "I suppose you took

the case," was the rejoinder.

"This thing of being so much in love that you can't eat," observed the man who knows, "is not infrequently caused by the high price of flowers ' and theater tickets."-Widow.

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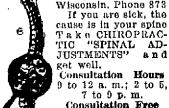
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mony. They were accompanied by Misses Alice Lubeck and Lorenn Eberhardt and Messrs, Paul Buerger and After the ceremony the wedding party and their guests went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kell on

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set they play at kings, and they set their men
men
As things that are meant for play;
A strings that are meant for play;
A band ed, a thousand, a utillion men—
And the men have nothing to say.
And the health speaks as all Heroid spoke,
And the thousand calls each a god;
(Alms) that the man has gone from the men
And that each is a thing, a cog,
In making a domagog).
But kings are kings, and but human things,
And the game of kings goes on.
Oh, when shall all kings have gone?

Oh, the slaughter is great! There is sor-

Cattle thus affected live only a short

line. A farmer near Marshfield has

The state velorinarian has

also lost a low head from the same

THE GAME OF KINGS

been notified of this condition.

row and hato,
For a king has spaken the word;
And likes well drilled tools, and a million
fools.
Men obey-for the things they have heard,
or the game of kings is a splendid game.
For the kings and the chosen few!
Int the fools that pay for the bright disnlay. Must suffer by night, and at break of day

With the world must sigh and monn.

Awake! O People, Awake! Awake!
And off with your needless load.

Awake! O People, Awake! Awake!
Your higherlight ealts, yone bigherlight take.

There's never a king but that,
A mass of pottage is pottage still.

The a king may hand it down:
And many a foot is a king by name.
And many a king is a Saulth by name.

It People! awake! binst the kingly game!
Let yours be the righteom frown.

For kings the kings are but human things,
p! and be learning to pull the strings;
And is see the vision, and to keep awake!

As the new grows stronger, the old must
break.

ld systems totter, old dynasties quake-O Peoplel go marching on! ---Rev. James Deans. Try It, if You Have Time

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Council Chambers, Sept. 4,1917. Council met in fegular session, Mayor Ellis presiding. Present: Aldermen Bam-Plenke, Rounias, Gilmuster, Benier, Whit-rack, Kruger, Damon, Juckson, Hansen and Absent: Alderman Azplu. On motion, by munimous vote, the rend-ing of the minutes of the previous meeting was dispensed with, and the minutes approved.
The report of the Sewer and Water Committee, granting the pelition for sever and
water on 11th Ave. So., was, on motion by
unanimous vote of the connell, duly accepted providing there are not too many
rock, on said avenue, and the city engineer
was instructed to take soundings on the
same. Stine.
The following report of the Board of Public Works was, on notion, by manipons vote of the council, daily adopted, rathlied and confirmed. The Alumni will play a game of football hsi afernon with he high school team a the Lincoln grounds, and the control of public works and the control of the matter of the purpose of receiving Edds for the purpose of receiving Edds for the instabilition of armamental street lighting system.

There were six hids received and are as follows: Sterling Construction Co., \$9000; Kelly-Construction Co., \$9000;

wood charcoal 12 parts and flowers of sulphur, 8 parts.

These materials should be ground together thereby to make a fine power flower thereby to make a fine power flower thereby to make a fine power flower flower may be placed in covered, boxes where animals can gain access to it all times. The powder must not be left where it will be wet by rain, as this tends to reduce its value.

Shade Center: W. H. Ludwig lost five head of carelle during the past week thur to hemorrhagis septicemula a disease that cattle get from feeding off short pastures or low lands. The disease is attended with high fever hemorrhages of the intestines and tissues and bloeding at the nose. Cattle thus affected live only a short time. A farmer note Marsheld live only a short time. A farmer note Marsheld live only a short time. A farmer note Marsheld live only a short time. A farmer note Marsheld live only a short time. A farmer note Marsheld live only a short time. A farmer note Marsheld live only a short time. A farmer note Marsheld live only a short time. A farmer note Marsheld live only a short time.

And Notice is Hereby Purther Given.
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That all such comms for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on of before the 1st day of danuary, A. D. 1918, or to barred.

Dated August 27, 1917.

Py the Centt:
W. J. CONWAY.
County Judge.

Specials for Sautrday Sept. 22nd, at the Meat Market

Boneless Roast Beef, 5 lb.. \$1.00 Tender Potronst, choice cut.

Fresh Boof Liver. 10c
Fresh Boof Liver. 25c
Pork Shoulder Roast. 25c
Skinned Pork Shoulder 28c
Ham Pork Roast. 27c
Veal Roast, off kidney 24c

What lamps 30, 4617, 47 62 5 24 120
* The four 250 co lamps which were removed were taken from the bridge his were replaced with four heandescent lamps which were placed on a motor on the sore ondary line and so arranged that the can be birded every night.

Chief of KW. Current Soid
Municipal street lights. 75862 KW

Fresh Polish, 3 lbs...... 50c Miscellaneous 3700.77

Fancy Limburger Cheese 27c Total operating expense \$22855.44 \$23270.00

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WATER WORKS REPORT
The elly of Grand Rapids is supplied with water from two plumping stations, our located on Third Street south and the other located on Sixteen Report of Street for the plumping stations, our located on Sixteen Report of Street for the plumping stations, our located on Sixteen Report of Street for the plumping station is a Gonda Triplex single action motor driver pump.

The water supply at the Third Street for the station located at the end of Cleveland in control of the station located at the end of Cleveland Station is of the station located at the end of Cleveland Street station in the station located at the end of Cleveland Street of the station located at the end of Cleveland Station for a number of years. The water supply at this station is taken direct from the river and pumped through the units in an unfiltered condition. It has not been found necessary to operate this station for a number of years. The plumping of the military of a number of years. The plumping of the military of the military at this station is in good working condition. The water supply at Oak Street is ob-Water Tank
The total height of the water column at the standphe from top of water fived when rank is full, to the ground is 158 feet. The diameter of this tank is 26 feet, while the rapacity is 155,000 gallons. The height of hours payall, is stand out oams the tank is full is 132 feet.

Water Water Statistics | Total | \$17318.90 | \$17551.88 | Total | Operating Expenses | Supplies | Supplies | Operating Expenses | \$200.00 | Supplies | Suppl Lighting Department of the City of Grand Rapids, for the Year Ending June 30th, 1917 According to the ordinance which created Waterworks and Lighting Commission Total 1050 56 305 51 1165 Disconnected 09 1 21 1 52 Total June 30, 1017, 081 55 281 53 1973

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Black Creek, Wis., Dr. N. A. Goddard.

Dear Sir: It is with pleasure that

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After suffering two years with my rupture, I came to you on June 6th gotten steadily worse. After I had pleton doctor before I came to you eg was all healed up and has not glad that I came to you and that I pened since. I am in good health was able to be cured without a surgical operation. I am very much pleas-ed with the service you have given very way and am glad to testify to have ruptures and are anxious to seyour ability and skill in treating cure honest successful treatment to Thanking you for what you have done for me, I remain, yours truly, MRS. WM. LEICK,

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I also troat successfully Appendicitis, Gall Stones, Colic, Goitre and If you cannot call, write for my Free Book entitled "Modern Methods of reating Chronic Diseases Without Operations." A post card will bring it.

Sent in plain wrapper. It is intensely interesting. At Witter Hotel, Grand Rapids, Thursday, September 27th Address Dr. N. A. Goddard, 121 Wisconsin Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

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ow Uncle Sam Is Going to Whip the Germans in the Air ITHIN ten months the United States attacks. Consequently, we have the present dead-

will have 25,000 battle planes in service in Europe. The planes will be equipped with American motors of 250horsepower, capable of driving them at a maximum speed of 100 mlles an hour. Furthermore, these motors will be constructed principally of aluminum and will be of less weight per horsepower than any airpiane motor heretofore built. Thus the plans of the aircraft board of the council of national defense, adopted by the war department and financed by

congress, are in a fair way to be speedily con-Not long ago, the Washington correspondent of the Kansas City Star, who signs himself "H. J. H.," went to Dayton, O., to interview one of the inventors of the airplane about America's great nerlal program, planned to "blind" the German army. Portlons of the reporter's story are printed below. It gives some details of what Uncle Sam

is doing in the production of an army of man-A young man jumped and caught the propeller blade of the biplane and gave it a pull. It turned half way around and stopped. He repeated the performance two or three

times. Suddenly there was a roar and the propeller became It was a hot morning in Dayton and the breeze from

the revolving propeller fan looked refreshing. The plane wasn't going up. It was blocked on the ground and they were merely trying out the engine. I stepped forward into the breeze. "The power isn't turned on yet," said Orville

Wright, at my side. "It won't be so pleasant here

when it is." The roar turned into thunder. The ground seemed to be blowing away in a cloud of dust. We grabbed for our hats and retreated. "Just one of the training planes," Mr. Wright

explained. "Only a hundred horsepower." Of no importance on a battle line, perhaps, But one of the gathering squadrons that even now are beginning to east a faint black shadow across the German horizon.



For this field, with its four square miles, is to be one of the great centers of the aircraft work which is relled on to turn the scale of battle on the western front. And there at one end of the field, which has been named the Wilbur Wright field, in honor of

one of the two brothers who invented the airplane, is the little, weatherbeaten shed which was used by the brothers as the hangar for their original plane, only thirteen

It is just a plain shed, and beyond it stretches the imposing line of hangars off into the distancepretty nearly two miles of buildings, calculated to house the 240 planes that are to be assembled in the field eight miles east of Dayton. And, yet, it is fittingly preserved as a memorial to the days when air flight was being slowly and painstakingly developed by the daring scientific genius of the

Wright brothers. In Washington I had talked with the men whose imagination had conceived the great 640-million dollar alveraft program, and who are now in charge of its execution. They are engineers and executives, not practical aircraft men. They know America's industrial and engineering resources.

Their enthusiasm is contagious. I went to Dayton to talk with the world's foremost aeronautical engineer and to learn some of the difficulties that must be overcome before we can put out the eyes of the Germans in the air, organize our surprise attacks, destroy the enemy communications and blow up the Krupp works at

Orville Wright is a man of 48, of medium size, Modest and unassuming, he gives the impression of independence in thought and action. He is deliberative in manner, well-organized, perfectly

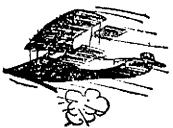
controlled, clear thinking. "We can do the Job," he said, as we drove to the aviation field. "And it's worth doing. It offers us the one big hope of winding up this war next year, instead of permitting it to drag along for years to come. All our information is that Germany and the allies are keeping about an equal number of planes on the battle front. We can't

be sure, but their resources in building seem about equal. Each side probably has about 3,500 planes in active service on the western front, aside from their reserves and training planes. "If we were in a position to put several thou-

sand planes, manned by trained aviators, on the western front today, we might bring the war to an "By using the planes to extend the range of

artillery, and bombing the enemy lines of communication and his munition plants and naval

"Possibly, to some extent. I am not particularly sanguine over bombing, and I do not believe other flyers are. The men who have never flown are the most enthusiastic over the possibilities of dropping bombs. The antiaircraft guns keep the flyers at a height of above two miles. Anyone who has ever flown at that height knows the tremendous difficulty of hitting a target. There is nothing for him to gauge his speed by. The bomb drops through air currents moving in different directions which deflect it



same time?"

chasing fires.

from its course. "The Krupp works at enough target so that a squadron of airplanes might be able to put them out of business. Other plants might be

successfully attacked. Under favorable conditions other bombing operations might be carried out successfully. But my idea of the effectiveness of supremacy in the air is along different lines."

"In other wars the element of surprise has deapproximately equal strength. The general who could mass his men so as to fall on a smaller force of the enemy won the battle. The airplane has stopped that. Now a commander on the western front knows exactly what his opponent is doing. There is no chance to mass men for surprise.

SOME MEMORY.

"You seem to recollect matters that occurred

20 years ago," said counsel for the defendant

sneeringly to an adverse witness on cross-exami-

nation. "Can you remember as distinctly any

other triffing circumstance that occurred at the

"Oh, yes," was the response, "I remember that

you dressed very shabbily at that time and your

shirt was visible through the sent of your

breeches, and my father loaned your father \$30

to buy you a suit of clothes, so that you could

appear decently clad for admission to the bar.

Fire Chief in Airplane.

The fire department chiefs of every city of this

When a fire box is pulled in an outlying section

the chief jumps into his flying machine and is at

the scene of the blaze before the horse-drawn

equipment gets around the first corner or the fire

boat is going full steam ahead. His is the first

airtal are fighting company in the world. In test

·lock in France.

"What we must do is to drive every enemy airplane out of the air. By doing this we not only prevent the Germans from knowing what we are doing, but we also cripple their artillery, for artillery fire has been directed by the airplanes, Then we can plan surprise attacks and can drive the enemy back. In modern warfare the side without airplanes is at a hopeless disadvantage. When we gain complete command of the air, when we have literally smothered the enemy airplanes, we break the deadlock and

win the war. "The airplane has produced the deadlock. The airplane can end it." "How soon can we hope to do this?"

"We have the best men In the country at work on the problem. But people must not be impatient if at first our progress seems slow. Only men who have tried it know the difficulties of building a high-power airplane motor."

In the matter of personnel, it may be noted, our aircraft promoters believe we have a great superiority over the rest of the world, for this reason: It takes an exceptional sort of man to make a good fiver. He must be quick-witted and have the stendlest sort of nerves. Otherwise, he comes to grief and smashes an expensive machine. Men of this type volunteered extensively in Britain and Canada early in the war. They constituted the armies that went into the battle line without adequate artillery protection and so were largely destroyed. The same forces operated to destroy the strong and vigorous young men of France and Germany who would have made good aviators. So today America is the greatest reservoir in the world of the right sort of material for the personnel of the aircraft service. While the other countries are having difficulty in getting proper men for flyers-England has invited us to send men to her aviation schools because she cannot keep them filled-our problem is merely to train them and provide them with equipment.

I asked Mr. Wright what speed plane we might

"It is a complicated problem, the limit of useful speed," he replied. "A good many reckless statements are made on the subject by persons with vivid imaginations. It is safe to say there are machines on the western front that can make 130 miles an hour. So far as speed is concerned there are no inherent impossibilities in developing a plane that might make as high as two hundred miles un hour. The difficulty is in the landing. "A machine's landing speed is about half its maximum speed. That is, if a plane is designed to make a speed of fifty miles an hour its wings will not sustain it in the air if it travels slower than twenty-five miles. It must be moving at a speed of at least twenty-five miles an hour to

speed of 130 miles an hour cannot land at a speed of much less than sixty-five miles." From the field we drove to the laboratory. It is simply a development of the crude shop in which he and his brother together worked out the problem of air flight. The airplane was no lucky flud. It was not developed by rule of thumb. Wilbur and Orville Wright, sons of a Dayton United Brethren bishop, after getting through high school, set up a bicycle repair shop. They had a natural taste for mechanics and for sports. Twenty-one years ago they became interested in the experiments of Lilienthal, the German experimenter, in a glider. His death attracted their attention to his work. For two years they worked on data and "laws" that other investigators had produced,

make a successful landing. So a plane with a

only to find that the work so far done was So in their own shop in Dayton they devised a "wind tunnel"—a chute through which an air blast was driven by an electric fan, and set to work measuring the resistances of curved surfaces by a wonderfully ingenious method of their own devising. By a long series of exact measurements and elaborate mathematical calculations involving sines and cosines and such, they worked out the problem of the curvature of the planes

and of the propellers. The problems of balance were enormously intricate. But these, too, they solved. They were ploneers. They had to discover the difficulties and then find the way out. So they had to devise the methods. It took unlimited patience, resourcefulness and hard thinking to win success. Both the brothers were primarily scientific men. They were impatient to devote themselves to the



scientific side of furthering the development of aeronautics. But they necessarily had to finance companies. fight patent suits and conduct the business of establishing a new industry. Wilbur Wright died five years ago, and In 1915 Orville Wright was able to dispose of his business interests and devote himself to

the scientific work where his heart has always

In his well-equipped laboratory in Dayton he is now conducting two lines of work which will be of immediate value in the great aircraft program planned by the government. One is the measurement of the air resistance of curved surfaces; the other the development of a stabilizer to make the control of the airplane more nearly automatic.

Other aeronautical laboratories the world over have made these measurements of air resistance, but the figures have sometimes been as far as 100 or 200 per cent apart. The results obtained by the Wright method fourteen years ago proved substantially accurate, and now Orville Wright is taking up the work where he left it off. "I hope to provide the proper measurements for

a large variety of planes," he said, "so that in building different sorts we shall not have to depend on cut and try." The stabilizer is an intricate device by which

the action of a revolving fan holds the airplane "We can set the stabilizer," the inventor ex-

plained, "in such a way, for instance, as to keep the plane moving in a circle, leaving the pilot free to use his hands for making photographs."

The stabilizer has been tried out successfully, but needs further refinements so as to do away with the need of daily adjustments before Mr. Wright is willing to put it into service. He is

And I also remember that neither you nor your

father ever returned the money. But then \$30

was not a trifling circumstance. It was a \$30

/ Portable Army Baths. The French war department has just completed the first of a series of portable bathing establish-

uniform, which, in the meantime, has been disin-

fected by steam heat. The whole apparatus is

carried on two automobile trucks. Each establish-

ment is able to provide for about eight hundred

circumstance." A Difference. "Your boys are making great gardeners." "Sh! They are not gardeners. They are sol-

diers doing patrol duty against potato bugs." Its Backdown.

"What has become of that famous Hindenburg-Siegfried line?" "It doesn't appear to be facing the music." **-----**

flights made with the new airplane, which is a

100-horsepower machine, of the hydroplane type,

trips that ordinarily took the fire boats from country have their eyes on Chief Louis Almgren twenty to thirty minutes to make were made by of the San Diego (Cal.) fire department, according airplane in from two to five minutes, counting to Popular Science Monthly. Chief Almgren has the necessary time in getting the engine started. discarded the horse and buggy and the automobile and now races through the air in an airplane when Co-Ed Stuff.

17.-I think that Smithson fellow is the most stuck-up guy I know.

'18-How's that? '17-I was in one of his classes two days, and yet he had to be introduced before he'd invite me

to a dance.—Orange Peel.

on intimate terms with members of the government's aircraft production board, and all his results are at the disposal of the government for

the prosecution of the war. He has great expectations of the development of aircraft in practical use after the war, when thousands of trained flyers shall return to civil life, and when we shall have enormous factory capacity for turning out the best machines in the world. But that, again, is another story.

The Joy and Chivalry of Air Fighting. Flying has become as much a matter of routine in war as murching on land or steaming on the sen, and men are ordered to fly, at fixed hours and for stated periods, as though flying were a natural act, and not the organized miracle that it really is. A correspondent of the London Times writes in-

terestingly about it, saying: Out in France the last chivalries, the last beauties of battle have taken refuge in the air. From the labors, butcheries, miseries, horrors and ashpit desolation of the earth, the fighting romance of war has taken wings and elimbed sunwards. There alone combat is individual, visual, decisive. There alone has the combatant to rely solely on

himself. There alone is the battle decided not through vells of distance, between Impersonal and unknown hosts, but wing to wing and face to face. There alone are the rare courtesies of warfare still possible; it . was a British squadron that suggested, and a British airman who executed, the dropping of a funeral

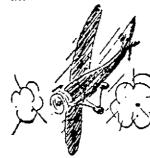
wreath over the German lines as a tribute to the air-warrior Immelmann. And there alone can individual skill and courage have their swift reward. For one flash, between a dip and a climb of his barded the manager with scenarios, swallow flight, the fighting airman may catch the and at the fourth venture had the bliss glint of his opponent's eye, and, if the momentary of having one accepted for the lovely burst of fire be truly directed, see him crumple up | Miss Eaber. It was called, "The Soul in his sent and the nose of his machine dip and of Stella," and Badger waited anxbegin its fatal splaning dive, while the victor soars | lously for the filming process to beup again to safety and solltude,

And what a solitude is his! From the moment in the airplane when the mechanic has given his last heave, and the last curt verbal exchange, "'Contact, sir'-'Contact," has been given, and the engine sets up its mighty droning song, the airman is alone, submerged in that roaring music, deaf and dumb. For perhaps a minute he sits there testing his engine, fingering his levers, assuring himself that all is well; and then, as the

drone sinks to a hum, he makes | his last communication - the characteristic quick outward wave of the hands and arms. The checks are pulled away. the hum rises to a drone, breaks into a roar, and he is off, bumping over the uneven earth until his speed gives his wings their

life, the rough ground is shed away from beneath his feet, and he rises into the sudden peace of

The "peace of the air" may seem like a contradiction in terms in war time; but it is the supreme sensation of fair-weather flying, apart from flying and fighting. Once you have got your height, whether it be a thousand or ten thousand feet, you seem to be absolutely at rest-at rest in sunshine and a strong gale. The dim carpet or map beneath you hardly moves; and although the trembling fingers of the little clocks and dials before you witness to the fluidity of your element and the tenderness of your hold on it, yet the



only things that do not seem to move are the wings and stays of your machine which surround you, a rigid cage from which you look forth upon the slow-turning earth or the rushing clouds. It is not until the engine has been

shut off, and you begin to plane in mighty circles toward the earth again, that you get, in that delicious rush down the hill of air, any sensation of speed; and not until, a moment before landing, you skim over the earth at 80 miles an hour, that you realize with what pace you have been rushing through the airy vacancy,

But these are the sensations of mere joy-riding Ten or twenty minutes may take the fighting pilot to his station in the air over the enemy's lines. How puny the absurdity of the greatest war of all time can appear is only known to the airman as he sits in the breeze and the sun, high above it all; the danger to him is not down there, Badger wondered what 'it was all although to ascend into his remote sphere he has to pass through the zone of anti-aircraft fire; his own particular enemy is the German fighting ma- on he was told that they had to put chine, which may come down to harry or destroy | that in to make the story clearer. Still the observer, and which he must himself attack the moment it makes its appearance. Between these two he watchfully patrols, and all this time, ulthough a battle may be raging beneath him, he hears nothing but the strong, rasping hum of his engine. He flies and fights alone.

RAVAGING A WASTED COUNTRY.

The daring of the American girl of a century ago and the Frenchman's traditional habit of yielding to the will of "the ladles" form the fabric of an amusing bit of family record that Mr. William Allen Butler gives in "A Retrospect

of Forty Years." My aunt, Mary Allen, having spent some time in France, was proficient in her knowledge of the French' language and manners, he says. On a visit that she paid to Lafayette, who was always exceedingly courteous to Americans, she told him that she had a great favor to ask. He indicated that he would grant it, and she begged him for a

"Madam," said the general, "I wear a wig!" But to show his willingness to meet her wishes. he proposed to remove the wig and let her appro- like a pale wild flower beside the brilpriate any remaining natural hairs that she could | Hant blossom of the other girl's beauty.

She accepted his offer and proved herself to be a good searcher by getting a few clippings, which she brought home, as a great treasure, and divided honorably with my mother. Each sister carefully preserved her quota of hairs in a ring.

ments which are about to be used in the French army. Each comprises three compartments, separated by double partitions. The soldier leaves his uniform and underwear in the first compartment. has a warm shower bath in the second, and in the third is given new underwear and receives his

men a day. Beards Now Fashionable. This war may revive the beard and also the habit of wearing the hair long simply through à dirth of barbers; but in our last great war the

beard became feshionable from another cause, relates the London Chronicle.

When they returned to England many of them still retained their beards, which were so admired by the opposite sex that civilians abjured their razors and waited impatiently for the hair to grow on their faces which would make them resemble the heroes of the battlefield.

Badger's

By HI AKERS

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Idol

First of all Badger feil in love with the girl on the screen. That's why he began to try to write moving picture scenarios. He was already a successful story writer, and his friend

Towers told him he was a great boob to waste his time on that "blooming shark game." But what are you going to do with a man who has fallen in love with a face on a film? He must write a play for that shadowy person to interpret, and make alive or perish miserably. You might as well let him go to his doom untrammeled, since he will go.

Edith Faber played the beautiful, unsophisticated, unselfish, and always wronged heroine with appealing force, When the manager handed back to Badger his first attempt as "not exactly suited to his needs," he added: "You see there must be part, too, for Miss Hall. She's the one who plays the boarding house keeper."

"What! that horrid old slirew!" exclaimed Badger. "Exactly. She's got to have a character part. We're under contract to her. She's some relation to Miss Fa-

Badger said he would like to try again, and would take a back at Miss Hall. He went home thinking it was just the sweet unselfishness of Edith Faber to make the manager engage a rather undesirable relative. He was deeper in love than ever. He boni-

They let him into the studio one day after they had begun taking the picture. He passed through a long corridor lined on one side with closed



Can Easily Get Someone in Your

doors, one of which being partly opened disclosed the fact that they were dressing rooms, and that a young woman in a kimono was applying paint plentifully to her features. Through a labyrinth of packing boxes, furniture, properties, scenery, and paint pots, Badger finally came within range of a man with a camera. He was quickly steered to a safe distance back of the man, and saw a man sitting at a desk while a girl talked to a youth behind his back. Her conversation was in an undertone, entirely unintelligible, and about. He did not remember having such a scene in his manuscript. Later later on he found they had put in so much and taken out so much to make the story "clearer," that it was not clear to him that he had written it at all. However he made no moun, be-

lieving they knew the business of thrilling the public better than he did, also believing it would please them to have him think this. The small scene had to be put over so many times that the anxious author began to think the beautiful heroine would not appear that day. But when luncheon commenced to loom up in persistent rivalry with his desire to see her, she came in rather disfigured, he thought, by the ghastly make-up, but still fascinat-

Before Budger left he had the felicity of meeting Miss Faber, and on closer acquaintance was more than ever in love. He saw her leaving the place with a young girl, who might have been pretty had she not been so thin, and lacking in color. She seemed Badger concluded she was Miss Fa-

The next time Badger went he arrived on the scene so early that they were just putting up the set, and as he seemed in imminent danger to himself or his clothes being sacrificed, he endeavored to get out of the way, and he crept into a place of safety, an angle at the end of the corridor. Presently he heard voices. Two women were talking.

much like Miss Faber's. But lovers as soon as she decides to go."

Hard to Hear Airplane at Sea. While it is widely known that an airplane can be heard for some distance monopolized the entire blotter at Secoff on land, on water the lapping of ond police station last night. Milton the waves and the whistling of the is in juil and the following charges are Officers and men alike remained unshaven in wind through the rigging and super- booked opposite his name along down the trenches before Sebastopol owing to the severe -structure of a vessel make it almost the blotter: Bringing more than a impossible to hear the power plant of quart of ardent spirits into Virginia; an approaching seaplane until it is al- drunk and disorderly; stealing \$4 in most overhead. Hence the submarine currency from John Henderson; asplying the surface has slight warning | sault and battery on the person of his of an impending scaplane attack until wife, Kate; contempt of court; carryit is often too late to escape. -Scienti- ing concealed weapons.-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

sometimes will not even believe their

I was very grateful till I found you expected me to serve you as a maid, make your clothes, wait on you hand and foot, and save you the wages of both a house servant and a maid. For a long time I've hardly been able to drag myself to the studio. I can't and won't stand it any longer!"

"So you want to chuck your job, and go back to your hall bedroom!" The voice was cruel and sneering. "Edith Faber! Do you mean you

would make them discharge me!" At the name Badger felt as though someone had dealt him a blow. "Certainly," said Miss Faber. "I've got to have someone of some use to

"Why don't you hire a maid then?" "Because I don't have to. I can easily get someone in your place," was

the cool retort. "But I am giving satisfaction here." "Rather too much satisfaction. That's why your part has got to be cut

down. What I say goes." If thoughts were material "things," they must have heard on the other side of that partition Badger's idol go to the ground with a terrible crash. He felt rather dizzy and miserable. He had not meant to listen. He had crept in there to save his head, and it seemed he had saved his heart. Though the process had been painful.

He heard them go out of the room, and peering out saw it was Miss Faber and the dreadful shrew he had created for the picture. He thought she could not possibly be the pretty, pale girl he had seen going away with Miss Faber, but later on he found out she was. He sought an introduction, and complimented her on her interpretation of his character. She took it modestly, but with a grateful gleam in her blue eyes that Badger was inclined to think even more adorable than the

smile of his former idol. When Badger had managed it so that they had become very well acquainted, he told her he had spoken to the "Perfection" Picture company, and they would engage her if she could be released from the one where she was. Badger knew he should never forget the look that came into her eyes when he said this. It was as though he had opened the prison door to one long kept in darkness. When Miss Hall saw him a few days later, she told Badger they were not willing to re-

lease her. "They've got to!" he shouted. "Will you let me manage it? Will you let me hereafter manage everything for

There was such a tremendous emphasis on the 'everything' she looked up questioningly. Then she looked. down blushingly. Badger had penetration enough to see there was no se-

TOO MUCH FRUIT NOT GOOD

Medical Men Have Never Recommended That It Should Be Made

derant article of diet soon learns that it has manifold disadvantages, especially in childhood, says the Medical Because of the exquisite flavor and refreshing quality of fruit, the child is naturally attracted to it and will eat it to excess. The bowel Very simple in outline, but so smart disorders that are apt to follow its use can of course be explained in part by and attractive. infected dirt and dust.

Much must depend on the evolution of the fruit-whether extremes of heat, cold, humidity, etc., have interfered with normal maturity. Certain kinds of fruit, as oranges, grapes and ripe bananas, are so bland that they can be eaten freely. Others are laxative, some are astringent, while a few, like the strawberry, have for many persons some specially irritating if not toxic

Fruit should be washed well, and al fruits that can be peeled should be. "Fruit," says the Medical Record, "is recommended especially for the rheumatic, gouty, arteriosclerotic (preliminary period) and numerous other classes of invalids, for its content of organic acids. The apparent value of fruit in constipation is known to the public. Where there is danger of deficiency disease, as in the case of bottle-fed infants, sailors, etc., the value

of fruit juices is also well known. "Hence, certain classes of subjects profit by being fruitarians to a considerable extent, but exclusive fruitarianism is a chimera for many

Speaking Out. I keep learning that there is nothing which reaches men's hearts like talking straight out the convictions and emotions of your innermost soul. Those who hear you may not agree with you, or they may not understand you fully, but something incalculable, something vital, passes. And as for a boy or a girl, it is one of the sorriest of mistakes to talk down to them; almost always your lad of fifteen thinks more simply, more fundamentally, than you do; and what he accepts as good coin is not facts or precepts, but feelings and convictions—life. And why shouldn't we speak out?

Inherited Qualities. Various kinds of arithmetic appear to be dependent on different functions of the brain, and are therefore probably inherited independently, if they are inherited at all. To assume that the resemblance between parent and offspring in arithmetical ability is due to association, training and imitation, is not plausible. If this were the case, a class of children ought to come to resemble their teacher, but they do not. Moreover, the child sometimes resembles more closely the parent with whom he has been least associated in daily life.

John's Help. "John, dear," said Mabel, as her lord and master entered the house, "I've "I never could have believed you just had a letter from mother, and she could be quite so unjust, so cruel as is coming to spend a month with us. It this. I've had to find out you could be is a pretty expensive trip for little intensely selfish and inconsiderate, mummy, and I wondered if we couldn't but this—this is too much to stand." help her out a little." "Of course we "Oh, really," said the other. "You can," said John, giving his wife a seem to forget I got you this job, that generous kiss. "Just you write and I made it a part of my contract that tell her that I'll only be too glad to they sign you." The voice was very pay for her railway ticket home again

Milton's Busy Day. Milton White, colored, pretty near

Straight Coatee Will Be Popular

Paris.—One of the most popular | serge, in a good quality, will ever go novelties of the autumn season is the out of fashion, even for a single seashort straight coatee which is cut in son. This year there have been many sack form. This smart and eminently difficulties in the way of obtaining this favorite dress material. All the best useful garment promises to be universally popular all through the winter. It is comfortable, practical and be-

coming, and then it is exceedingly

New Winter Costume of Billiard-Green

economical, for it enables half-worn

fur coats to be altered, cut up and

brought thoroughly into the front line

of fashion. All the Paris dressmakers

and tailors of the first order are show-

ing these short coatees in their ad-

vance winter styles and the buyers are

The model of this order which I

have sketched this week was created

by Redfern and it is an excellent ex-

ample of the fashions of tomorrow.

The material used for the original

model was billiard-green faced cloth

and the coatee was bordered with mus-

of fur round the hem has the appear-

ance of having been turned up loosely.

It is not laid on the cloth in the old

caught down here to hold it in place.

This is a favorite method with our

This color is so vivid that it needs

a serious saying, as every conceivable

shade of blue is called into use by our

enterprising dressmakers. The Red-

Suitable for American Women.

models this year. And the general out-

age American woman. Everything

Beer has prepared an excellent se-

dull rose and dull blue.

best tailors. They apply it to fur

and heavy silks.

very much pleased with them.

blue dyes came from Germany, and it' has taken our own people some time to achieve the best results with home materials, but they have succeeded. Quantities of fine silk braidings are introduced on serge suits, braidings worked by hand, of course. One of the Beer models, an afternoon dress, which pleased me very much, was made of black and white striped charmeuse, and the stripes were arranged

in two different ways. For the skirt they ran down from waist to hem, but on the tunic they, ran round the figure, while the corsage was a very clever mixture of the two methods. This dress had plaitings of black lace let in at one side of the tunic, and there was a broad sash of raspberry-red peau de soie.

New Moyen-Age Corsages.

Apropos black silk braid trimmings, must speak of the new moyen-age corsages, which are seen on so many costumes intended for our girls. These corsages are cut on straight lines and: have the round neck which is peculiar to moyen-age fashions. They give a long-waisted effect, and the correct thing is to literally cover them with fine silk braidings or with rich em-

A plaited skirt is often attached to a corsage of this order, but the latter is invariably sleeveless and worn over. an under-bodice with long, often transparent, sleeves. This style of dress is ideal for wearing under warm wraps in: the autumn or early winter. It is a comfortable, very youthful fashion and very easily achieved.

The round moyen-age neck is more popular than ever. In some establishments it is exploited almost to the exclusion of all other styles. The idea of having autumn and winter dresses made sleeveless, to be worn over different under-bodices, is gaining in favor. It is a pretty and economical fashion, for it enables a clever girl to make one dress appear like three or

And now-a-days we are all obliged to practice economy. Indeed we have become so accustomed to considering ways and means in France that it will be a long time, if ever, before we go back to the old light-hearted extravamany hungry mouths to fill and so many homeless creatures to feed and clothe that personal expenses have become a problem. And now that America is at war in very really earnest it will be more than ever necessary. for me to indicate to my readers how Paris gowns may be obtained at the smallest possible cost.

The Floating Veil.

Is it not fascinating, this floating veil which I have illustrated? This is the latest style and it is one which will surely prove becoming to American women, who have always worn long; and picturesque veils with admirable

The model illustrated was made of pearl-gray tulle and it had a finely embroidered hem which formed a sort of light mask for the lower part of the



The Floating Veil.

fern coatee was lined with shot tai- ered and attached to a velvet band fetas which showed gleams of gray, which was supplied with an invisible pressure button at the ends. This velvet band was passed around the crown of the hat and fastened at the back, lection of early winter or late autumn the long end of the veil being wound around the neck, one end falling over, line is admirably suitable to the aver- the right shoulder.

Floating veils of this order are very makes for a tall and slender effect. fashionable, and they may be said to Some of Beer's new models are quite be universally becoming. They are amazingly tall and thin. The tunics made of spotted tulle or of fine Rusare long and so beautifully cut that sian net, with a border of filmy lace the fulness at the waist seems to dis- or of embroidery, as indicated in the appear completely and the skirts are drawing. Pale heliotrope tulle veils nearly ankle length, though not quite. spotted with black chenil and finished Beer is not showing many of the off with a hem of black chantilly are long, round skirts of which we have quite the rage at Biarritz and at heard so much. He is still remaining | Deauville this season.

faithful to walking dresses which are | Last season we were wearing veils entirely practical, but which do not which masked the upper part of the give the short effect which startled us face; this season it is the chin and last year. Chez Beer I saw plenty of throat that hide behind the very trans, fine-faced cloth, and also the new parent mask. But in either case the slightly rough material which is some- whole face is visible, which is as it times called monk's cloth, but which should be. For why should a pretty is in reality camel's hair cloth. The face be hidden, in reality.-Idalia de real monk's cloth is a heavy material Villiers in the Boston Herald.

Wear a string of beads that tone and also of the Parisian dressmakers. with or contrast well with the summer I do not suppose that navy blue frocks.

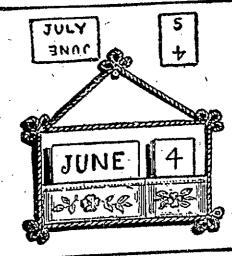
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suitable only for cold weather. Fine

blue serge still holds a leading place

in the affections of the Parisiennes,

a thing that is required in every home, silk, lined with sateen and bound at and the sketch shows a pretty one the edges with narrow ribbon. Upon



A Perpetual Calendar.

that can be very easily made. A piece this can be done, and to change the of stiff cardboard is used for the date, the cards can, of course, be turn foundation, and this is covered both ed round in a moment,

upon the material covering the front A calendar to hang upon the wall is of the card. They are also made of each a pretty little floral design is embroidered. The calendar is edged with a colored silk cord arranged in three little loops at each corner, and there is a long loop of cord, with three little loops at the top, attached to the upper edge, by which the whole thing can be suspended from a nail in the wall. For the months and numbers cut some pieces of white card to fit into

the pockets in the manner shown, and carefully print upon them with black ink the names of the months and the numbers to indicate the days. The backs of the cards can be used as well as the fronts, so that four months can be printed on each of the larger cards and four numbers on each of the smaller ones. The two that will last from year to year, and | small diagrams on the right show how

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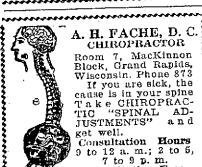
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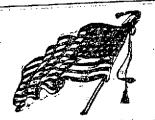
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"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but our country, right

BUERGER-POLANSKY WEDDING

Miss Olga Buerger and Mr. Arthur Polansky, both of this city, were married Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the east side Lutheran church, Rev. Edward Buerger, brother of the bride, performing the ceremony. They were accompanied by Misses Alice Lubeck and Lorena Eberhardt and Messrs. Paul Buerger and Edward Polansky.

Edward Polansky.

After the ceremony the wedding party and their guests went to the home of the and two children went to Mather Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. George Duford. home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kell on the wes side where a wedding dinner and reception was held. The young couple left the same day for the northern part of the state, where they will spend some time on their wedding tour, after which they will make their home in this city.

The bride is one of our popular young ladies who has made her home vith Prof. and Mrs. H. F. Kell in this ity for a number of years past and is well and favorably known here. The groom is also among our popular young people and they both have many friends who will unite with the Tribune in extending congratulatons.

KEEP STOCK IN CONDITION BY USING SIMPLE POWDER

A worm preventive for sneep and swine is always useful, especially during hot weather, when danger from stomach and bowel complaints is ever present, ready to attack the most choice animals and perhaps put the whole live stock program for the year out of order.

simple preparation that is ct great assistance in keeping live stock healthy during dog days has been suggested to Wisconsin farmers by science, college of agriculture. The formula, used with success at the state experiment station farm, is: 360 parts of common salt mixed with dry iron sulfate, 16 parts, powdered wood charcoal 12 parts ,and flowers of sulphur, 8 parts.

These materials should be ground

together thoroly to make a fine powfer. Then the powder may be placed covered boxes where animals can to it all times. powder must not be left where it will be wet by rain, as this tends to regain access

State Center: W. H. Ludwig lost five head of cattle during the past week due to hemorrhagis septicema. a disease that cattle get from feeding of short pastures on low lands. The disease is attended with high fever, iemorrhages of the intestines and tissues and bleeding at the nose Cattle thus affected live only a shor A tarmer near Marshfield has also lost a few head from the same disease. The state veterinarian has een notified of this condition.

THE GAME OF KINGS

Lo! they play at kings, and they set their men
As chings that are meant for play;
A hundred, a thousand, a million men—
And the men have nothing to say.
And cach king speaks as old Heroid spoke,
And the tunnit calls each a god;
(Alas! that the man has gone from the men
And that each is a thing, a cog,
In making a demagog).
(In kines are kines and). In making a demagog), at kings are kings, and but human things, and the game of kings goes on.
Oh, when shall all kings have gone? Oh, the slaughter is great! There is sor

row and hate,
For a king has spoken the word:
And like well-drilled tools, and a million fools.

Men obey -- for the things they have heard

Men obey -- for the things is a splendle game the game of kings is a splendid game for the kings and the chosen low! In the fools that pay for the bright dis one, one to the play of the game of things and but human things so the game of things poes on. While the world must sigh and moan.

While the world must sign and moan.

Awake! O People. Awake! Awake!
And off with your needless load.

Awake! O People. Awake! Awake!
Your birthright calls, your birthright take,
There's giver a king but God.

A mess of puttings is pottage still
Tho a king may hand it down;
And many a fool is a king by name,
And many a king is a Smith by name—
D People! awake! blast the kingly game!
Let yours be the righbous frown.
For kings the kings are but human things,
[D] and be learning to pull the strings;
And to see the vision, and to keep awake;
And strings!e hito your own.

As the new grows stronger, the old must
break.

Old systems totter, old dynastics quake—

hreak, Id systems totter, old dynastics quake— O People! go marching on! —Rev. James Deans. Try It, if You Have Time

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Third-W. M. Ruckle, 12 net games. Fourth-Amos Hasbrouck, 393 net Fifth-Dr. C. A. Boorman, hand, 160 points.

Second-Albert Bunde,

R. J. DeLap was up before Justice Pomainville thsi morning on a charge of being drunk. He was fined a dol-

FIRST FOOTBALL GAME

The Alumni will play a game of football hsi afernon wih he high school team a the Lincoln grounds. There are a number of good players among the alumni of this city and it s expected that they will give the youngsters a run for their money.

The penny social at the home of

Iver Paulson last Friday evening was Mrs. Bort Hancock is quite ill. Dr. Eeyer is attending her. F. N. Neison and family and George Schroeder and wife autoed to Niells-Chris Sather and friend of Coon

county, Wisconsin.

Dated this 18th day of September, A. D. 1917.

Angust 36. September 13
NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION AND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood
County—In Probate,
In the Estate of E. F. Scarl, Deceased.
Notice 1s Hereby Given, That at the Angust 30.

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State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood County—In Probate.

In Re Estate of E. F. Scarl, Deceased.
Notice Is Hereby Given, That at the special term of said court to be held on the special term of said court to be held on the studies of Grand Rapids, for the Verr Ending 14th Tuesday (being the 25th day) of Septant term of said court house in tember, A. D. 1917, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Tellua and considered the spid county of Grand Rapids, in said county that electric and water department. The flavoressed:
Notice Is Hereby Further Given, That at the special term of said court to be held at said count house, on the 2nd Thesday the said count house, on the 2nd Thesday the spid county of January, A. D. 1918, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all calums negalous said E. F. Searl, letters and Notice is Hereby Further Given.

That all such claims for examination and characteristics of the City of the water and light commission for the city of Grand Rapids, for the Vaterworks and Lighting Commission in the Waterworks and Lighting Commission of the city of the city of Grand Rapids, for the Apple Said Form and Waterworks and Lighting Commission in the Waterworks and Lighting Commission of the city of the city of Grand Rapids, for the waterworks and Lighting Commission in the Waterworks and Lighting Commission of the city of the city of Grand Rapids, for the valent and water department of the City of the city of Grand Rapids, for the valent and the waterworks and Lighting Commission in the Waterworks and Light

Plas, E. Briere, Attorney.

Specials for Sautrday Sept. 22nd, at the Meat Market

Boneless Roast Beef, 5 lb.. \$1.00 Tender Potroast, choice cut, Tender Potroast, choice cut, 4 lb. 65c
Tender Beef for stew 15c
Rib Boiling Beef. 14c
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All Steaks 20c
Choice Porterhouse Roast 17c
Fancy Mutton Roast off the leg 25c
Mutton Sboulder 22cc
Loin of Mutton 22cc
Mutton Stew 18c
Fresh Cleaned Pigs Feet 8c
Fresh Hog Liver 19cc
Fresh Shoulder Roast 25c
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Fre Choice Roast, off the leg25c Shoulder Veal 22c Veal Breast 18c Heavy No. 1 Bacon 35c d.2%. Chunk Bacon, fat.................30c Pienic Hams 6-8 lb....23c

Fresh Bologna 15c, 3 lbs. ... 40c Fresh Wieners 18c, 3 lbs...50c Fresh Polish, 3 lbs..... 50c Best Minced Ham.....16c Best Minced Ham. 16c
Best Compound Lard 22c
5 lbs \$1.00
Very Best Lard 3lbs 85c
Royal brand Oleomargarine Royal brand Oleomargarine \$1.15 Best Compound Lard22c

5 lbs \$1.15

Fancy Limburger Cheese 27c Total operating expense \$22855.44 \$23270.30

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Council Chambers, Sept. 4,1917.

Council met in fegular session, Mayor Ellis presiding. Present: Aldermen Bam-Link, Heiser, Geogbau, Halvorsen, rock, Kruger, Damon, Jackson, Hansen and rock, Aragon Absent: Alderman Arpin.
On motion, by unanimous vote, the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was dispensed with, and the minutes approximately ap The following report of the Board of Pathlic Works was, on motion, by unant-mous vote of the council, duly adopted, ratified and confirmed.

Aug. 31, 1917. The Board of Public Works

The Board of Public Works met pursuant to published notice, for the purpose of receiving bids for the installation of ornamental street lighting system.

Preson: Mayor Ellis; Aldermen Plenke and Gilmaster. Present: Mayor Ellis; Aldermen Plenke and Gilmaster.

There were six bids received and are as follows: Sterling Construction Co., \$9500; Kelly Construction Co., \$9425; J. A. Staub, \$1550; Phil Whaling, \$16150; M. N. Weels, \$9506, and Natwick Electric Co., \$8049.

The bid of the Natwick Electric Co., being the lowest bid received, was, on motion and by ananimous vote of the board, agreened.

Roard of Public Works.

Total June 30, 1917. 981 55 284 53 1873 Transformers

Council of the city of thank

Gentlement I herewith submit the report of my office for the month of August as follows:
Aug. 1, recd of Eddie Standke,
clearette Heense
Aug. 8, recd of Geo. Hamm, liquor
Heense
Aug. 8, recd of Chas. Rood for livery stable
Aug. 10, recd of B. L. Brown, for
adv. liquor license
Aug. 10, recd of Jus. Mason, for
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| 1648550 KW. | Current Sold | 75802 K | Municipal street lights | 75802 K | Municipal power | 123730 K | Commercial lighting | 5014.0 K | Commercial lighting | 200131 K | Commercial newer | 200131 K | Commercial new Aug. 8, reed of Chas. Rood for livery stable
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Aug. 11, reed of Johnson & Hill Co.
drug license
Aug. 23, reed of Street R. R. Co.,
for labor on 3rd ave soath,
Aug. 31, reed of Citizens Bank, int
Aug. 31, reed of Wood Co. Bank
interest

Total revenue......\$50272,72 \$52250.4 \$ 1986.7

9974.33 - 10251.21Total deductions ... \$41084.37 \$41708.74 Net earnings ... \$ 9188.35 \$10750.74 Gross easnings ... \$27417.28 \$28985.18

Deductions from Income
Interest on bonds ... \$3908.10 \$3625.02
Depreciation ... 4000.00 4000.00
Insurance ... 346.50 332.21
Opening Entries July 1, 1916. Additions December 1, 1916. Additions December 1, 1916.

Addins 1075,36 527,35 511,15 4.10 1101.40 \$80728.00 \$111261.66 \$200089.69 \$ 7525.11 \$101170.14

WATER WORKS REPORT
The city of Grand Impids is supplied with water from two pumping stations, one located on Sixteenth Street south and the other located on Sixteenth Street near Oak Street.

Third Street Station
The water supply at the Third Street station is obtained from 78 shallow wells, varying in depth between 5 and 8 feet. These wells are connected by a system of tiling which conduct the water to two concrete cisterus from which the water is pumped by two Siliveil-Bryce pumps, each invine a rated capacity of 500 gallous per minute. These pumps are driven by two 50-horsepower electric motors.

Oak Street Station
The water supply at Oak Street is obstitution

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Comping station capt oll. aqu., intk., sup. mn's | 3045||S7 | 1001||S1 | 147287.5 | 119.11 | 26.2 | 727.00 | 246.40 | 4484.8 | 91.07 | 92.40 | 6545.6

Ronds
Accounts payable
Surplus
City equity

The list of water and light commissioners and the time of expiration of their terms is as follows:

Name Length of Term TermEmpires
E. W. Edits. 2 years April, 1918
F. H. Jackson. 2 years April, 1918
F. H. Jackson. 2 years Oct. 1919
W. E. Wheelan B years Oct. 1919
W. E. Wheelan B years Oct. 1915
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Geo, T. Rowland 5 years. Oct. 1915
Geo, T. R structed to make plans on an elaborate scale for the draining of the land on the on motion, the council adjourned, E. W. ELLIS, Mayor council, the clerk calling the roll, the ios, where, Jr., Clerk. NOTICE TO CREDITORS State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood
County—In Probate,
In the Estate of Eric Nelson, Deceased,
Notice Is Hereby Further Given, That at
the special term of said court to be held at
said court house, on the 3rd Tuesday theting the 15th days of Januagy, A. D. Fils,
there will be heard, considered and adJasted, all claims against said Eric Nelson,
thecaseed: allowed;

W. L. Lain, supplies.

G. R. Foundry, supplies, and counsel;

G. L. Williams, services and counsel;

W. H. Invelett drayage.
Consolitatel, W. P. & P. Co., canvas, L. J. Goodness, repatring.

Wood Co. Tel. Co., services.

F. W. Cakins, express on justice docket.

A. F. Billmyre, prints of new white way. deceased:
And Notice Is Hereby Given, That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said court at the court house, in the city of Graud Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 8th day of January, A. D. 1918, or between

in said on sin day of Janoon, barred, Darled Sept. 4th, 1917.
By the Court, W. J. CONWAY, County Judge. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL

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\$2375.41 J. J. Jewrey, Atty for Estate.

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The Truth and Proof Are Before You

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After Being Told that an Operation

Was the Only Thing That Would Save Her Life

Dr. N. A. Gooderd.

Dear Sir: It is with pleasure that
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after taking eleven months' treat-

Yours very truly.

MISS MARTHA SCHINKE,

R. R. No. 23, Box 4

After suffering two years with my

rapture, I came to you on June 6th, 1914, and I am glad to tell you that I

Black Creek, Wis.

Black Creek, Wis., Feb. 17th, 1912.

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APPLETON BUTCHER CURED OF CURED OF CHRONIC APPENDI-CITIS AND GALL STONE COLIC Appleton, Wis., 9-15-16.

Dr. N. A. Goddard, Milwaukee, Wis.

I was ruptured on my right side twelve years ago and have worn a truss ever since. I came to you for treatment in March, 1915, and have completed my course of treatment and am well. I do not wear a truss any longer and feel strong and well on my right side. I have not lost a moment's time while being treated and have suffered no severe pain or inconvenience. I am glad that I came to you for treatment and only wish I had done so sooner. I am any longer and feel strong and well to operate, so one day I net one of your patients, and she told not to go and see you and I am very thankful wish I had done so sooner. I am well satisfied with the way you have treated me and you may refer to me at any time anyone who wishes to investigate your method of curing rupture without operation.

W. WENTINK.

782 Laws Street

| your patients, and she told me to go and see you and I am very thankful I did. I am pleased to have my statement published, and hope it will help some one to believe. Wishing you success, I remain, Yours very truly.

| W. WENTINK. | WISS MARTHA SCHINKE, | 1992 Have 4

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LEICK SAYS

Letter from Mrs. John Tischausen of Dear Doctor: Black Creek

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leg was all healed up and has not miad that I came to you and that I opened since. I am in good health was able to be cured without a surgiand am thankful that I came to you end operation. I am very much pleasand am thankful that I came to you ed with the service you have given and got cured. I am satisfied in and got cured. I am satisfied in the and you may refer others who every way and am glad to testify to have ruptures and are anxious to seyour ability and skill in treating cure honest successful treatment to these cases. You may refer anyone me for reference.

done for me, I remain, yours truly, MRS. WM. LEICK, filicted in a similar way to me. MRS. JOHN TISCHAUSEN. R. 32, Black Creek, Wis. Such Testimonials Can Not Be Manufactured or Bought I also treat successfully Appendicitis, Gall Stones, Colic, Goitre and

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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

ALTDORF

Dominick Schilter and Hubert Marx were called to Grand Rapid+ Tuesday and on Wednesday went to luck and hope that they may soon be spent a few days here last week vis- large crowd attended and a good time able to return heme

O. J. Leu recened Saturday from Milwaukee where he had been looking after the Wood county exhibit. first to St. Croix county by only 7 are some here also who are intending from Baraboo where she points. St. Croix secred 2363 and to put up new siles this year as it is visiting with her brother. Wood 2056. Wood county lost out by having only one variety of grapes, whereas four are required. There were twenty-two countles exhibiting. Sank county was third with 2291

Mrs. L. D. Miller is back from Muscatine, Iowa, where she took her two grandchildren. Chester Ridgman who has been working for O. J. Leu this summer, intends to leave this week for West

Concord, Minnesota. Mrs. Albert Viertel, Mrs. Hannah Mennier and John Withelm are each putling up silos this week. w. W. Davis made a trip to Plainfield last week. The following from here contributed material for the county exhibit

at the state fair: Chester Davis, Esther Davis, Huser Bro ... Mrs. Viertel, dert, Win. Peters, Robert Leu, Carl Fox home for the benefit of the local Christ Mattheis, O. J. Leu, A. Kunand Anton Wipffi Sr. W. H. Locey is quite sick. It is reported that he had had a slight stroke of paralysis. His daughter

ARPIN

Sarah came home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris returned from Milwaukee Saturday where they went to altend the state

Mollie Pynn left Saturday for Grand itapids where they will visit for a few days before returning to Mil-Mrs. Sophia Welch of Colby is spending a few days with her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Walter Winebrenner. The Misses Cora and Myrtle Lewis were Grand Rapids shoppers Satur- last week. day, Miss Cera staying over Sunday and visiting at the home of her uncle C. W. Bluett. Miss Bessie Cutler is visiting with

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friends in Pittsville this week.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. ternoon by Rev. Becker of the Meth- home odist church of Grand Rapids. Interment was made in the Scandinav-Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson and M

and Mrs. Knute Anderson of Chicago, arrived Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robinson who

have been visiting at the C. W. Dietz home have departed for their home in Chicago Mrs. G. Enuteson returned home from Milwaukee Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rossier of the

Rapids were guests at the Axel Peterson home Monday evening. from Grand Rapids to attend the ployed at Hollandale, came home for employed at the Bennett cranberry funeral of her aunt, Mrs. W. Ander- a

Lloyd Knuteson of Grand Rapids is working for P. Knuteson.

PLOVER ROAD

Jake and George Walter of Antigo are visiting at the home of their uncle, John Walter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Voight and son Ralph and daughter Viola are vis ing in Waupaca.

Willie, Ervin, Gilbert and Nina Moll, Tilla and Ida Walter of this place and Jessino Rasmussen of Kellner enjoyed an auto trip to Lake

Sunday evening at the John Walter ited at the Hass home last Sunday.

chased a new Ford. Mrs. John Walter spent Sunday at Camp Douglas with her nephew.

0--0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-Along the Seneca Road

S. Taylor and son Dennis expect to remove this week to a farm three miles southwest of Vesper Sylvester Larget of Hausen will occupy the place vacated by Mr. Taylor. Bert Coon is working on the con-

crete road this week. The regular meeting of the ladies aid has been postponed on account of site filling and threshing. The ladies will meet with Mrs. W. W. Barney at her home in Sigel Thursday, Sept. 27. Work on the concrete road is progressing rapidly. If good weather continues for another week, the cement laying will be finished.

Lawrence Jones and Wendell Ostermeyer are taking a vacation from their studies to assist in silo filling. Geo. Bongard left Wednesday for the encampment at Rockford where the boys are training. W. W. Barney and family were

callers in this neighborhood Sunday

RUDOLPH

Art Clark returned home Thursday from Coloma where he visited his Mr. and Mrs. Wm. PHIz and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Piltz returned home Paul arrived Friday for a short visit

Miss Vida Sharkey of Milwaukee arrived Tuesday and will accompany her father to Canada.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

The sllo fillers are very busy here nowadays. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Schnelder of Biron spent the week end at the Nick Ratelle home. Mrs. Theron Stalker arrived home

Tuesday from a few days visit with relatives in Oxford. Mr. and Mrs. Art Clark and children spent the week end with relatives in Merrill. They made the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Benson of Grand Rapids who went to Gleason buying potatoes for the Starks con-

to spend Sunday. Telesphore and Eleanore Juneau returned home Thursday evening from a visit in Milwaukeo. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowker and two sons of Stevens Point, They were

recompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Collins who had been visiting Mrs. Evelyn Crotteau entertained her children at home Sunday in hon- being employed in Woukesha for or of Raymond who was home from some time. Camp Douglas on a short furlough.

Jackson, but is better at this writing, cago. ter Amelia were among thos from Zeager, Elsie Roeszi, Marie Matthews he will give you a good job and bere who attended the state fels at Daulin Change, Marie Matthews

run faster than others. But only a broke is because the money he loses

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Clussman of Madison have been visiting friends gave a party at Geronemeyers Satur-Mrs. Lucy Ward of Clintonville they came from the old country. A here the past week.

Farmers who have silos are husstalks are drying out pretty fast as Stevens Point. they were so bully frozen. There of a corn crop after a hard freeze. his threshing machine down near 25, at 10 o'clock a. m. Kellner. He is having a good long

many bushels of grain. There was a party given Saturday night at the home of Clyde Kinney in honor of Tom Parks and Tim Fox who will leave soon to join Uncle list this week Sam's army. All report a fine time. Loddie Rosenthal is also among those trom here who have been called to

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barker of Ru- Wm. Martin family. dolph and Mrs. Mande Yetter of Linwood were visiting friends here last

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Parks went up to Wausau Sunday by auto. A basket party is announced for this evening, Sept. 20, at the B. S.

It is reported that Joe Slidzinski the Walter Winberner family. has traded his farm to Chicago parlies. Sorry to have Joe leave as he o-o-ohas been with us a long time and been a good neighbor. Farmers have commenced digging been cut short at least 50 per cent

by the early treeze.

0---0---0---0---Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bragg of Gratlot returned to their home last Thursday after a ten days visit at the Sunday at the Charley Pike home. James Savage home. William Winch had the misfortune drove some cattle to Grand Itapids to have two colts killed by lightning Friday.

and J. L. Savage each built new sites Rapids were Sunday visitors at the Miss Caroline Johnson is spending

few weeks with relatives and day with home folks trjends in Sheboygan. Will Bathke and Walter Bock are working on the cranberry marsh. Mrs. Ernest Beck spent Sunday eith Mrs. K. Jonnson

Mr. and Mrs. Shultz and children W. Anderson were held Monday af were Sunday callers at the Savage John Radtke was taken to the Rivcryicw hospital Sanday where he underwent an operation for hernia.

0--0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-EAST NEW ROME

J. S. Irwin was a Grand Rapids visitor Monday A number from this way attended the dance at New Rome Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ebert and family from near Almond were visitors at the E. Holtz home Sunday. Charlie Winegarden who is emweeks visit with his parents. The new bridge across Iron creek

on the Plainfield road is now complete and will be ready for travel in a few

to cut off one of his toes on Friday of | Once more the Grim Reaper de-

are invited.

REMINGTON

heir new farm.

ais other farm last Thursday. School commoneed here last Tuesday with Miss Elsie Damm as teacher.

Mr. Parker and Mr. Tice of Tolodo, lowa, are guests at the McCullough home this week. Mrs. August Miller, an old resident of Dabcock, died last Friday of heart trouble. Funeral services and burial took place in Tomah last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Urban of Bab-

cock and Miss Thyra Hansen were Elil me good morning. guests at the Sanger home Sunday. Joe Karboski and family who were living on the Gunter farm have eral of Mrs. Wm. Anderson we met moved back to their farm near Bab- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Anderson, a brother of Will, Mr. and Mrs. Knute

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe visited the Rouce family at Pittsville last week. Joe Kotlewski was called to Illinois all of Chicago. to Join Uncle Sant's soldiers. Miss-Thyra Hansen of Marshfield

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Wm. Keldrowski and Loddie Rosathal were drafted from the town of Grant and left for Stevens Point on Wednesday and will leave from there with the Portage county boys. George Yetter returned to northern Minnesota the first of the week, where he will work on a dredge.

Elzie Podawiltz coming back as our teacher for the third year. Charlie Rnoll left with the Wood county boys that were drafted. He

expects to go to Rockford, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. K. Anderson of Chicago visited a few days at the Hjerstedt home. They were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Anderson at

Wm. Damon of Apploton spent the list of the week at the B. C. Eggert Mr. and Mrs. Ely and G. H. Munroe

autoed to Spring Creek Saturday to attend the funeral of a relative. Wm. Habeek of Grand Rapids is

__0__0__0__0__0__0 SIGEL

Miss Marie Matthews returned Pumbing of heafing home after a weeks visit in Milwaukee with rolatives and friends. Steve Schuetz returned home after

Miss Margaret Schuctz who, is om-Mrs. Purvis has been quite sick at ployed in Grand Rapids is spending the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. her vacation in Milwaukee and Chi-

here who attended the state fair at and Pauline Schuetz attended the ball game at Klevene's Sunday. We all know that some horses can The reason why a Sucker is always few of us know the day they are god is hard each and the money he wins Shop Phone 750. Res. 1044. is easy volvet.

Emil Martin the new blacksmith; tling to get them filled. The corn has moved his family here from Mrs. Alice Morse has returned

are some here also who are intending from Baraboo where she has been the most profitable way to take care | Wm. Martin will have his auction sale of stock, machinery, and a few Orin Cleudenning is at work with household goods Tuesday, September

Mr. and Mrs. Turbin and Mr. and run this season and threshing out Mrs. Perrodin of Grand Rapids visited with Gust Geronemeyer and fam-

Everybody is filling silos this week. Mrs. Frank Timke is on the sick Tillie Passer spent Sunday with

Sophia Altmon. Mr. and Mrs. Ostness and family of Grand Rapids visited Sunday with the B. Whittingham and wife visited in Milwaukee last week, and while there they took in the state 'air. .Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn and daughter Florence visited Sunday with the Geronemeyer family. Mrs. Laura Hartl and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Prentice of Butternut and Mrs. Winberner visited Sunday with

NEW ROME

Bessie, the four-year-old daughter potatoes and wondering where the of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kouba, died price will finally land. The crop has suddenly last Thursday. The funeral was held at the New Rome church Saturday noon and Interment was made in the New Rome cemetery. flev. C. A. O'Nell of Nekoosa conducted the services. Miss Freda Hoeft, supervisory teacher, spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. E. J. Hoeft and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barton spont Martin Hoeft and Carl Amundson week.

Mr. dand Mrs. Tony Edwards and
Mr. Cornwall, Knute Johnson Mr. and Mrs. John Manske of Grand

Mrs. E. J. Hoeft home. Miss Glenna Amundson spent Sun-Rodney Rice of Stevens Point spent a few days the past week at the Charley Pike home.

EIGHT CORNERS

Isabel and Grace Creene attended the Polish Catholic services in Sigel

Sunday. A few of our people are at the narshes and they report the cranerries a poor crop compared with The dance at Morzeuskis was well ttended and a good time is reported.

A number of young people gathered at the J. Schuetz home on Sunday evening, and a good time was enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. A. Koniezeka made a

pleasant call at the John Krykowki home Sunday. Edwin Hass and Walter Beck are

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mands our chronicle and we with sor-The Methodist Ladies' Aid society row record the passing of a mother, will meet at the Methodist church on Mrs. Wan. Anderson, born in Sweden, the last Thursday of September. All coming to this country a young woman, lived for some years in Chicago. Everybody come to Sunday school The past twelve years she has lived at the Methodist church every Sunday on a farm in our town and in that time she has so endeared herself to her community that to mention those 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 who attentied at the last sad rites would be to probably name every adult who knew her in Saratoga and Mrs. Frank Pribbanow and Elsie who were home on that day. She son Daniel and daughter Mabel spont and Will Sanger of Grand Rapids vis- leaves her husband, three daughters, C. S. Lowe sold his 120-acre farm sisters in our town, besides a sister Gilbert Moll has recently pur- to James McCullough of Tolede, In and other relatives in Chicago and The McCullough family arrived here a brother in Indiana, also a sister in last Friday and are now settled on Sweden. She was ever an active and faithful member of our Union chapel, C. S. Lowe and family moved onto Sunday school and Ladies' Aid. Mrs. Anderson is at rest. There is no death: What seems so is

transition;
This life of mortal breath, is but the passport to the life Elyslan.
Whose portal we call death.
There is no death. There is no death. rise upon a falrer shore, And bright in Heaven's Jeweled crown to rls hard to jurt when friends are dear; Perhaps 'twill cause a sigh-a tear-Then steal away, give little warning; Say not goodbye, but in some fairer clime, Among the out of town guests of the family in attendance at the fun-

Anderson ,son of Chas., Mrs. Augusta Anderson, a sister of Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Hjerstedt and sons

Emil and Gustave of Kellner were visited the Lowe home a few days present at Mrs. Anderson's funeral, as were also Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eberhart and Mr. Eberhart's mother, Mi and Mrs. G. H. Munroe and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Witt. The floral offerings were abundant

and beautiful, the casket being ontirely covered with bodquets and many stand designs. The services were short, simple and impressive at the home at I o'clock, after which the remains were taken to our Union chapel where Rev. C. C. Becker of the M. E. church of Grand Rapids conducted a beautiful service and deneighborhood attended the funeral of livered a very forceful address in a Friday from Milwaukoe where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Anderson at Saratoga on Mrs. Jesse Collins of St. James Collins of St. Paul arrived Friday for a short visit Guggenberg, Mrs. Jas. Johnson, Miss Branne and Miss Dietsch furnished

the music. We extend the sympathy we all appreciate in times like these and certainly so good a woman as was Mrs. Anderson commends each one's love and sympathy to the bereaved family. "Out of the night, into the light! Into Thy hands, Oh God!"

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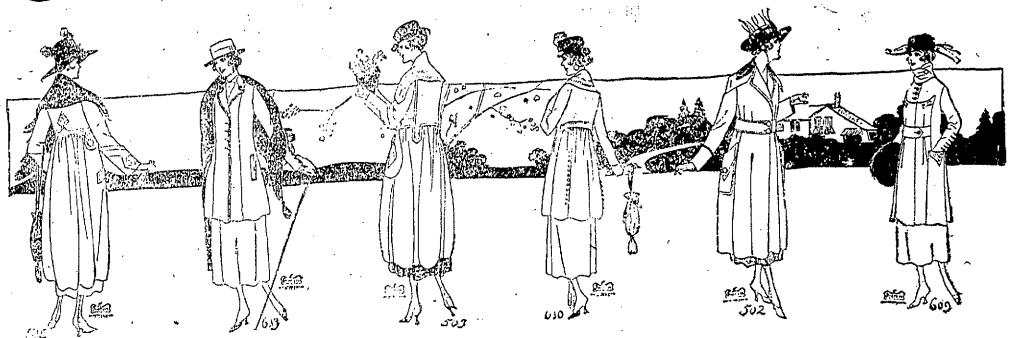
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English Mixtures. The colors—Java brown, balsam, forest green, taupe, purple, navy and black. A few distinctive features are the new high waist line, bell cuffs and submarine collar. Trimmings of embroidery, velvet, braid, fur and plush.

FALL COATS, Magnetic in Their Appeal, \$12.50 to \$67.50

From charmingly informal, good-for-general-wear coats to styles regal in their beauty. Pay our third floor ready-to-wear department a visit and see these marvelously pretty garments.

SILK PETTICOATS, \$2.50, \$3.50

Are September Sale Values Unusual The "declaration of economy" prudent women have made is founded on the taking. advantage of just such opportunities as are presented by this sale, in which

Jersey-Top, Silk Flounce Petticoats

Are \$3.50 The jersey top makes this petticoat practical with the softest of satin frocks, the taifeta flounces are charming. Pictured at the

Taffeta Petticoats\$2.50 TAFFETA SILK PETTICOATS at \$6.00 With a flounce of charming design, ruched and frilled, and the new depth. In light colorings as well as shades to match suits and

At each sale price from \$2.50 to \$12.75 Are Petticoats of equal value-worth (Third Floor)

EOYS' AND GIRLS' COTTON STOCKINGS

The kind that will wear at prices mothers care to pay. Childrens black Cotton Hose, a coarse or fine ribbed leg, heavy seamless foot. Priced according to size. Size 5 to 71/2, pair......19e

Size 8 to 9½, pair......22c Boys' and Girls' Black Cotton Hose-Au Armour Plate number, an extra strong stocking for boys, priced according to size. Size 6, 6½, 7, 7½......25c Sizes 8, 81/2, 9, 91/2 and 10 at.........28c

We Have Just Received a Splendid Collection

(Main Floor)

of Women's FINE NECKWEAR

Comprising beautiful Georgette Crepe Collars, handsomely embroidered, fancy P. K. Collars, tailored effects, attractive Georgette crepe Collars, trimmed with dainty lace, white satin, Collars in plain and brocaded.

Large Collection of New

FALL KID GLOVES Black, white and colors at very reasonable

······ SMART NEW ACCESSORIES

To add that charming touch to her costume which every woman so desires. Many delightful neckwear styles. Novel Shopping Bags, huge stitch trim Gloves, Hat Pins, Buckles, Brooches, Lavalieres, Watches, etc.

MEN'S and BOYS' LINEN COLLARS ON SALE AT PER DOZEN, 50c

In a good range of styles in lay-down and standing Collars. All sizes from 111/2 to 181/2 Put up one dozen of a size and style in a box and sold by the box only.

Please remember that this price is less than half actual value.

Drug Department Specials

Woodworths Trailing Arbutus Talc, 25c size, Euthymol or Penslar Tooth Paste, 25c tubes, Sulpho Sage Hair Tonic, 50c size.....39c White Pine and Spruce Balsam Cough Syrup,

BLANKETS UNDERPRICED

The mills have no more blankets to sell. Even the most optimistic mill agents declare that there will be an absolute shortage of good blankets' before February. Fortunately we secured our usual quota of cotton and wool blankets many months ago. These goods are now selling, and in urging you to buy needed blankets now, we believe that we are serving your interests best. Our present quotations are below parity with prevailing prices in many localities. Cotton and wool blankets in plain colors or in attractive plaid designs are offered here this week at advantageous sav-

FLANNEL SHIRTS Indications point to an almost universal return to the wearing of flannel shirts by men in the ordinary walks of life. In a spirit of economy many men will revert to the soft flannel shirt that can be washed and ironed at home. Some fellows must wear a dressier shirt because their vocation demands it; but the fellows who don't have to wear "biled" shirts are getting into the good old flannels as fast as they can.

FALL WEIGHT UNDERWEAR

With a touch of fall in the evening air and mornings crisp and cool, the nearer approach of chilly weather brings to mind the need of warmer underwear. In our selections for the new season we have embodied those weights and styles exactly suited to our climate, and in each grade we believe the values presented represent the best obtainable at their prices.

minimum minimum FLOOR COVERINGS

Whether new rugs are needed for parlor, dining room or bed rooms, or linoleum is needed for bath room or kitchen, the assortments now in position for quick selling in our house furnishing section will prove the preparedness of this store to serve in an accurate and painstaking manner those homes in need of floor coverings during this month of September.

*********************************** Grocery Dep't

You can always get your needs here, our stock is complete. We are here to please you with prices and quality of goods.

Remember, that any time you are not satisfied with the quality of our goods, you can get your money back. We need you and you

A FEW SPECIALS

need us.

Pears for canning, in bushel baskets...\$1.48 Pickling Crabs, 10 lbs......30c Jelly Crabs, higher and scarce, but we always manage to get a few. 10 pounds granulated sugar.89c Toasto Corn Flakes, 4 reg. 10c pkgs.....27c 25c grade Santos Coffee, 5 lbs. 98c

Big Store or Old Dutch Baking Powder, 1-lb

kets, New York State stock, fancy. Will sell

around \$2.50 per bushel. Leave your orders.

We expect car to arrive next week.

eans14c Lincoln Flour, 49 lb sacks.....\$2.92 We expect a car of peaches in bushel bas-

YARNS—HERE APLENTY

When we remind you that we carry the largest and best grades of yarns for all purroses to be found in the Northwest and at far lower prices we are simply giving you the

Enamel Ware Sale

PRESERVING KETTLES In white, blue and gray, all sizes

BERLIN KETTLES

Assorted sizes Gray39 and 49c TEA KETTLES

Blue and white......89c Gray49c COFFEE POTS

TEA POTS Assorted sizes59c DISH PANS Blue and white......89c

Milk Pails69c Coovered Pails59c Now is the time to replace your enamel that is showing signs of wear. Take inventory in

Sauce Pans, 6-quart.....39c

Wash Basins29c

your kitchen while you have a chance to buy at especiall low prices. (Basement)

SWEATERS

Despite the scarcity of desirable sweaters for men, women and children, our willingness to place orders months ago is now rewarded by our ability to show complete lines of wool sweaters for every member of the family. Nobby, stylish garments for school, and outdoor sports, as well as sturdy sweaters knit for service will be found here in all practical colors and in many effective styles. Make your selection today.

****************************** LUGGAGE

When you check your luggage there are two important things to think of-whether it is strong enough to stand the trip and its appearance when you reach your destination. It is unpleasant to claim baggage that you are askamed of. For a nominal cost you may secure strong, well made suit cases, hand grips and trunks here during this sale, an dthese are the kinds that no one need be ashamed

******************************** COMFORTABLE CORSETS

To sell the right corset and fit it correctly has been a dominant feature of our service, the truth of which is adequately proven by the large number of women who look to this store to serve them month after month, and year after year. No matter what your corset troubles may be, we will correct them, and make of you an ardent admirer of a corset service that has been attained through years of painstaking study in this line.

..... BEAUTIFUL AUTUMN SILKS

Crepe Meteore, Satin Charmeuse, Peau de Soie, Georgette Crepe and Taffeta Silks are now offered in excellent assortments and in color ranges more complete than ever. With European productions eliminated American manufacturers have produced wonderously beautiful silks for this fall season so beautiful, in fact, that foreign goods are hardly missed. Amoung these new silks are many in the colors that, are designed for spring 1918.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

THREE DAYS SPECIALS

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday September 19th, 20th and 21st

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| Cellul | bid, the cold water starch | žι |
| 3 pacl | kages macaroni or spaghetti2 | :50 |
| 6 bars | s Bob-White soap2 | 8c |
| Peanu | d Butter, 19 cents, 2 pounds for | sse |
| Palm | Olive soap, 3 bars for2 | .5e |
| Cryst | oline Salt, free-running, per box | ãс |
| Argo | Gloss or Corn Starch | БC |
| Ginge | r Snaps, per pound | 90 |
| Star N | Naptha Washing Powder, per package, large2 | He |
| Star I | Naptha Washing Powder, per package, small | 50 |

For these three days we will give an extra special on all canned fruits and vegetables.

Remember the Dates, Sept. 19-20-21

BEARDSLEY'S

PHONE 51

New Shoe Repairing Shop

I wish to announce to the people of Grand Rapids and vicinity that I have opened a shoe repairing shop in the Jackan & Tomscyk store on Grand Avenue, and will appreciate the patronage of the community. I have installed the newest and most modern machinery to help me in my work, and am ready now and at all times to serve you efficiently.

The reputation I have established in the past 14 years, in this city, in repairing shoes, will be the means of my success.

When you have repairing to be done kindly remember that I am in the Jackan & Tomscyk building just west of the Soo depot.

CHAS. JOHNSON

Join Our Vacation Savings Club

A small deposit made each week in our VACATION SAVINGS CLUB will enable you to enjoy a "real vacation" next

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Twenty-five cents, fifty cents or a dollar a week saved for fifty weeks will give you a neat little sum for your next sea-

Many do not feel able to enjoy the kind of vacation they wish to take. OUR CLUB PLAN WILL HELP YOU

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Grand Rapids, Wis.

City, County, State and United States Depository



Which "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK BOOK shall we send

They are all profuable reading if you intend building ANY-THING from a chicken coop to a dwelling house.

These books will tell you about the "Old Faithful" HEM-LOCK, the economical lumber, and will give you many valuable building shints, besides. Each one contains a coupon good for a set of FREE PLANS.

Write "The Hemlock Manufacturers," Oshkosh, Wis., for the book you want. When it comes, bring the coupon which you'll find in the book, to fus and get the plans face with our compliments.

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

Everything in Quality Lumber and Building Material

Grand Rapids, Wis.

LOCAL ITEMS Miss Anila Link entered the Stev-

Myor Pridstoin transacted business Waushu on Monday and Tuesday, Airs. Kato Townsend visited with friends in Stevens Point several days

Miss Clara Kappel has returned to Wilwaukpe to resume her duties as

Paul Beasa and Claud Lind were in Milwaukee last week for several days attending the state fair. The Doreas society will meet on FrKiny, afternoon at the home of Mrs.

M. Carlson on the west side. Attorney B. R. Goggins left Monday for Wautoma where he had some mushness before the circuit court. Miss Edna Kruger returned Tues-

day evening from a two weaks visit with relatives and friends in Chicago. Attorney T. W. Brazoau was in Friendship Tucsday and Wednosday looking after some business in circuit

Lawrence Mar oux of Cuthric, Oklahoma, arrived in the city Saturday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Mose Marcoux.

Mrs. W. P. Mortenson of Waupaca who has been a patient at the Riverview hospital for three weeks, returned to her hour Monday.

Harold Wittenborg who underwent in operation for appendicitis at the diversity hospital same time ago,

cturned to his home Monday. Mrs. J. A. MIIIs of Chicago arrived in the city Tuesday evening for a visit of several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. N. Mortenson.

Von Hoffiday drove an automobile ap from Milwarkee Sunday. Miss Ruth Emerons, who had been in attendance at the state fair, came back Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bissig of Berlin were in the city Monday on

their way to Chy Point to look after their interests in the Bissig Bros. ernuberry marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Sever Johnson of Montevideo, Minnesota, arrived in the city Saturday to spend a short time visiting with Mr. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Savar Johnson

ter's sister, Mrs. Frank Carey, re-turned to their home Monday. S. N. Whittlesey left Thursday ovening for Milwaukee where he attenued the state fair the day follow-

Among those from this city who Hended the state fair in Milwaukee

ast week were D. J. Arpin, D. D. Conway, T. E. Mullen, Eric Crun-Leander Nordstram, John Veyers and Ed Pomainville, Rev. H. Manck of Hortonville, for-

ner pastor of the east side Lutheran harch, arrived in the city Tursday and joined Rev. Vem. Glessobnan and family of the town of Sigel in an auto trip to LaCrosse for a brief visit with relatives and friends. Allke O'Connor, who has been located at Oconto for several months past, returned to this city Sunday and

has accepted his old situation at the Mint. Mr. O'Connor says that he had a first class place at Oconto but likes to live in Grand Rapids better than he does over the

Otto Neitzel, who has been having a great deal of trouble of late with inflammatory rheumatism, reports that he has been considerably better during the past couple of weeks. The trouble has aftered his eyes to a considerable extent, causing him much pain and preventing liba from work ing. He has tried everything pos-sible for the trouble but has found nothing that seem d to give any per-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Roach who have been living on their ranch near Coudington for the past two years have ented a suite of rooms in the George Lyons tlat on the west side and will move to the city to reside in a few weeks. Mr. Rouch will hold an aucling ripened. He expects to move his

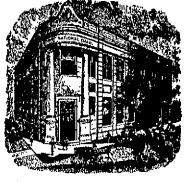
with regard to the matter. The 1913 legislature passed a law requiring free drinking cups on trains. When the matter was brought to the attention of the officials that free cups were not bolng furnished the reply was made that Wisconsin was the only state in the Union that required free drinking cups; that all other states permitted the use of the penny-in-the-slot to obtain a cup and that in Wisconsin the sign that the cups may be obtained from the brakeman is a substantial compliance with the law. Attorney General Owen holds to the contrary, and intends to prosecute unless the law is complied with,

The Friendly Feeling of This stream and brook troot perished in it

unkes business transactions with its former bed. it Pleasant and Agreeable.

We will appreciate an opportunity of serving you and we believe you will appreciate our service,

First National Bank





Miss Ruth Steinberg is attending ousiness college at Wansau this year. Mrs. M. E. Bogle of Waupun is visiting at the home of her son, James

urned from a visit at Oxford and Packwaukoo, Miss Anna Henry has returned rom a two weeks visit in St. Paul and Minnaarolis.

Mrs. Thes. Kiley and daughter were in Wausan the past week to consult a specialist.

Frank Primeau who is staying at business mon of Vesper was a bus-the sanitarium at Wales is in the city ness visitor in the city Monday. isiting his family.

Bonton Philloo has joined the Frand Rapids cavalry troop and Is now with the company at Wace, Tex Mr. and Mrs. George Rickman are isiting at the home of their daughlor, Mrs. Herman Tewes at Merrill

Mrs. M. J. Zabawa and children have

returned from a visit with her hus-band at Eldred, Minnesota, where he business. s operating a drodge. A. E. Hart of Louisville, Kentucky, pent several days in the city this week looking ofter business matters.

Mr. Hart reports his company busy en war ordes. Willis Snyder, who is getting quite reputation at making woolen socks, received an order for some of his goods Munday from Dr. Frank Po-mainville—somowhere in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nash and Charley Nash telt this morning for the northern part of the state where they will spond a few days fishing and hunting. Their objective polar will be High Lake where they will fish for muskellenge.

J. C. Messenger of Winona, Minneota, has accopted a position with the Reiland Packing company as sales manager. Mr. Mossenger has had years of experience in he packing onsiness and will no doubt prove good man for the business. The Racine Commercial Club was

instrumental in establishing municipal markets in flacine, and while the Mr. and Mrs. Trank Almault and of them they have come into their daughter Ethol of Saxon who have own. Now a vacated factory bullding guests at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Frank Carey, repeople were slow to take advantage Ernest Kristotske and Albert Gross

enught a 13-pound muskie in the Consolidated pond Sunday. The boys say that they had contemplated buy-ing an Evenrude motor for their boat, tended the state fair the day rendering. Mr. Whittlesey reports that the ing an Evenrude motor for their boar, frost destroyed about half of his crop luit after the fast ride they had Sunday in landing the musicie, they have the comberries. ever they want a good tide.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Engel of the south side returned last week from an automobile trip covering about a week, during which time they visited it Pittsville, Nellisville, Black River Falls, Tomah and Camp Douglas. hey expected to visit the Grand Rapds soldier boys at the latter place out found they had all gone. Private advices recently recoived

from Dr. Frank Pomainville state that he is now stationed at one of the that he is now stationed at one of the hase hospitals in Pance, altho the letter does not say in what part of the country he is located. The doctor is apparently having plenty of work in his line as wounded men from both sides are being brought in right

Fred Schnabel returned last week from the west where he has been for some time past. Fred nucle a trip out to the coast, visiting at Seattle, acomal and various points in Wash ington and stopped in all of the large stics of Montana. He reports that he was pleased with the experience and saw a lot of the country that was nteresting to him. Gene Myers of the town of Grand

lapids was among the pleasant calers at the Tribune office on Friday dr. Myers reports that his crops this year were pretty good. In spite of the carry frost, his potatoes turning out

cloggins were down in Juneau county Tuesday where they attended the Attorney General Owen is fully de-Tuesday where they attended the termined that the railroads of the meeting held by the state highway state shall comply with the law re-commission for the purpose of deterquiting the furnishing of free drink-ing cups on trains. A complaint has been made against the St. Paul road at that point. They report that the at that point. They report that the opposition to the present site failed to put in an appearance at the meeting, and altho there was a large rowd out, there was no contest on he matter.

Waukesha Dispatch: Roy, H. C. logan, who succeeded Roy, F. A. logan, who succeeded Rev. F. A. Pense as pastor of the Waukesha dethodist church last November, was nghin assigned, to the local field by the annual Wisconsin conference, tho annum which concluded its sessions at Wausau last Monday. The return of Rev Mr. Logan was desired by his congregation and is very gratifying. He is moeting with much success in his work here. Rev. Mr. Pease was again appointed to the Park Place

Under instructions from the state conservation commission, Game Warlen Smith last week blow out the big dam on the Eagle river in the western section of Marinetto county. The Eagle is no longer a logging stream and the dam served no purpose. a result of the stoppage of the water the latter became stagnant for sov-

Bank Towards Its Customers because of this reason. It look have men two days to complete the work and 200 pounds of dynamite was used. The dam was effectively re-

Two Stevens Point policemen have Two Stevens Point policemen have Jumped the Job because there is not enough pay in the proposition to pay them for putting in their time, and they have been finding some trouble to fill the vacancles. They pay the policemen \$65 a month over there, but there are so many jobs open at better prices that it is impossible to hold the mon. The job of policeman is senerally constituted to be culto a is generally considered to be gulto a map, but then a policeman has to eat ecasionally the same as the rest of

H. C. Gore, government chemist in the agricultural department of the government, arrived at Rhinelander sproppi days are for the government with a Consider Consider the control of the co mainder of humanity. government, arrived at Kindenshall several days ago for the purpose of drawing up a contract with local people for the establishment of the government potate drying plant, moved there from Arlington, Va., where it has been used experimentally by the government. by the government. After looking over several prospective factory sites, Mr. Gore picked one know as the Wabash screen door location. It was donated to the use of a company to be organized with a capital stock of about \$25,000. When moved there the plant will make Wisconsin the only state in the country with a plant for dying potacoes. The building to be constructed for the use of this plant will be brick, 150 feet long by 50 feet wide, two stories in height. Additions will be made as the new instant with the wind by the plant will be made as the new instant with the wind by the plant with the plant. dustry develops. It will be used by government for experimental coses. The local company, how-

ever, will receive the benefit of the new developments discovered by the

government chomists. Potate flakes, a product of this factory, will no doubt, be served to our boys in Europe before the war is over.

A. P. Nimtz has accepted a position in the postoffice as clerk. Miss Hazel Billings and Ross Denis Mrs. Anton Brost of Babcock both of Nekoosa were married in Chicago on the 25th of last January

n the city shopping Saturday. Ed Rossier of Plover spent Sunday in the city visiting with relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward have re-

friends.

Mrs. Goo. Kinister has gone to prise. Mr. Denis is employed as ad-Neilisville to spend a week visiting vertising man for the Johnson & Hill

her daughter. company and the young people will W. H. Parnes and Louis Fournier make their home in this city. Albto were in Milwaultee several days last in trifle late, the Tribune extends converted lines. week attending the state fair. gratulations.

but they neglected to tell their friends about the matter until a few

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Ben Minnehan this week,

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Edw. Hind, Saturday, Sept. 15.

MISSION PESTIVAL

The Scandinavian Moravian church

will hold their Mission Festival on Sunday, September 30th, during the

forning and evening in this city and

Scandinavlan Moraylan Church

Preaching service at 10:30 a. m.

Special missionary meeting at the aratega church on Sunday afternom

Rev. Theodore Reinke,

Sunday school to be at 2 o'clock and missionary services at 3 p. m.

DEATH OF WM. PODAWHER

WANTED TO BUY:-10 to 20 acres

Louis Schroeder, Jr. enlisted last

week in Troop C and went with the boys to Waco, Texas. He neglected

to tell his parents of his intention and

they were considerably surprised when they learned of his action.

Sunday school at 9:00 a, m,

Evening service at 8 o'clock.

in the afternoon at Rudolph,

T. Flanagan Sr., one of the pioneou

A son was bern to Mr. and Mr. Emil Lambert, Tu-sday, Sept 18. Miss Leah Grant of Janesville arrived in the city Tuesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. F. Conley. A daughter was born to Mr. at Mrs. Wm. Hutchausen, west side.

Miss Marion Philleo departed Wed-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Polzin at Nekoosa. A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. D. Waters, Thursday, Sept. 13, 1917.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Joseph, Friday, Sept. 14. studies at the Northwestern Univer-

Ned Branch of Milwaukee arrived the city Tuesday for a weeks visit with his father, Rollo Branch, at the that evening.

Afterney E. C. Pors of Marshfield was in the city Tuesday, having come down to speak to the soldier boys Witter Hotel. Gorhart Kersten of the town of Si-

gel favored the Tribune with a pleas-ant call Friday while in the city on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson and

Louis Fahrner of Mosince were in the city Sunday visiting with relatives and friends. Miss Hattie Rolchel toft the fore part of the week for Prairie du Chien where she wild teach during the com-

ng winter. The Grand Rapids Browery and the deliand Packing Co. have each oc-lered one of the new Ford trucks of Jensen & Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy VanAlstine have

Fourth Ave, north of the heirs. The onsideration was \$2700. Win. Scott of Port Arthur, Ontario ment several days in the city the pasi week looking after business intorests

nurchased the Fred Pfelifer home on

and visiting with friends. Math Schill has been compelled to poor farm, died at that institution on Tuesday after an illness of some ake several days lay-off from his duties at the Nash Hardware Co's store on account of a wrenched back. length, cause of death being con-sumption of the glands. Deceased Prof. M. H. Jackson returned Mon-

was 77 years of age and was an old resident of this community, having lived in this city until about (we years ago. The funeral was held on Wednesday. day from Camp Douglas where he had been called again to lecture to he soldiers on Saturday and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stoddard re-turned to their home in Merrill on Puesday after a weeks visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. O of land near city og Grand Rapids.

Mrs. L. Bender and brother Ward Must be cleared and brown or dark Johnson, departed Wedresday for Minneapolis to spend a week visiting loam. No others considered. No sand land. No agents. Must deal direct at the home of their aunt, Mrs. W. E. with owner. Address in writing to Herfram. A. B. C. care Tribune office. Lieut, Earl Hill, who has been

stationed at Cambridge, Mass., for some time past, arrived in the city Sunday to visit his parents for a week before leaving for Hattle Creek, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Normington o Milwaukee have been in the city the

past week visiting at the homes of John and C. A. Normington, the lat ter being cousins of the Milwankee gentleman. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jones and Mr and Mrs. O. R. Moore spent several Lrys last week at Baraboo where they

visited with triends and relatives and attended the fair. They made the trip in the Jones car. Mr. and Mrs. George Tomske have moved to Winona, Minnesota, to reside, Mr. Tomske having been employed there in a paper mill for some

days here last week getting his house. into goods ready to ship, George Richards, who has been working in the Allis-Chalmers plant at Milwaukee, was home to visit his people the fore part of the week, having been among the drafted men whi were chosen on the first call.

Mrs. Louis Reichel and daughter Hattie returned last week from Philadelphia, Penna., where they had been to visit with Louis Reichel, Jr. Louis Ir, expects to leave for the war in he near future. Word has reached here that Pa Mulroy, formerly proprietor of the Commercial hotel, was taken sick at

his home in Milwaukee the past week with a bad cold and on Monday be was taken to the hospital threatened with an attack of pneumonia. Remard Gogglas, a nephew of At days in this city the past week visitmember of the United States Navy

gervice. Miss Gusta Manske and Emile Preiberg, both of Nekoosa, were married in this city on Saturday, Rev. R. J. Pautz performing the ceremony. The groom was one of the drafted men hat was called to the front and left

and expects to be soon called into

on Wednesday. Wm Llobman of Plpon was ar-ested Monday on complaint of Frank larber on complaint of having ob-nined goods under false protonses. To appeared before Judge Calkins Fuesday and asked for a continuance

of the case until October 9th, which was granted. | Bail was fixed at \$500. Al Benson spent Sunday in the city being on his way to Detroit, Michigan, where he has accepted a position with the Detroit Sulphite Pulp and Paper company as foreman of their beat room. Al does not expect to move his family to Detroit at once, but will a snitable place to live.

-Only 5c at Daly's Theatre pic-Nicholas Young brought us in year, altho Mr. Young roports that be

watermelon Tuesday. Home grown watermelous are rather scarce this nolons in spite of the freeze. lso raised a number of niusk molons his year, some of which have ripened ln good shape. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Collen of the

town of Sigel returned Tuesday even-ing from an auto trip into the state of Illinois, where they had been to visit with relatives and friends. Mr. Collen reports that the frost extended about as far south as Madison but that below that vegetation did not seem to be injured to any extent. Lieut, Myron Conway of Minneapolis is in the city visiting with relatives and friends until ordered to report by the government. Lieul, Conway is a son of John Conway, and us, and it may be that they have to pay for their greenres and clothes when they get any, so the cost of living affects them the same as the remainder of hyperstria.

and received his commission. fighting with a Canadian company.
Deceased was a graduate of the Westfield high school, and had been engaged in teaching in Canada before enlisting in the army. Mr. and Mrs Moshor are now living in Detroit, Michigan, and had not heard from helr son for a long time before his death, and have never learned where ne was killed nor the circumstances surrounding his death.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McGlynn re-cently received a letter from their son Donald who is a member of Troop I and now stationed at Waco, Toxas, describing the trip of the boys to that country. Donald says that it is 92° in the shade there and no shade. He tutes that the boys had a fine trip and were treated first class by the people whorever they stopped, the people in most places putting themselves out to see that they were properly fed and taken care of.

It wont help much to pray to be delivored from Temptation when you have a sneaking idea that it isn't goint to hurt to open one eye and take a peek at it. BILLINGS-DENIS WEDDING DRS. FAIRFIELD, BARTRAN & CO. CTANIO BUILDING, GREEN BAY, WIS.

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WANT COLUMN

payments; also consider trade for stock. For particulars phone 7E6.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.—City

porter Robert Morse were in the eny Monday morning on their way to

Wautoma to hold court. While bere

several matters were disposed of in

OR SALE.-House and lot cheap 12

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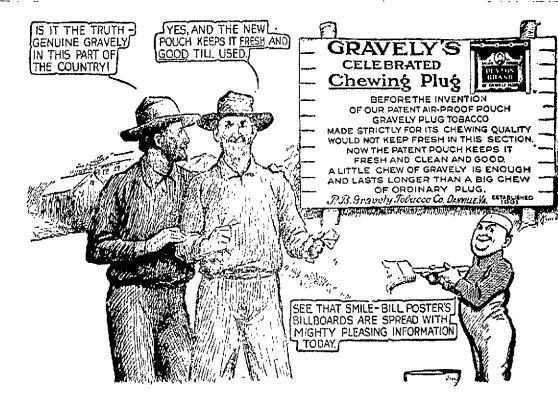
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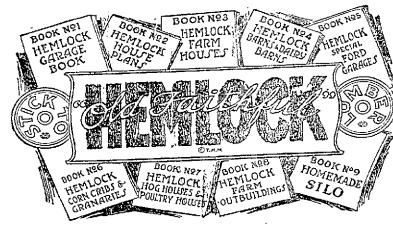
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LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Anita Link entered the Stev-

Myer Fridstein transacted business n Wausau on Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Kate Townsend visited with friends in Stevens Point several days

Miss Clara Kappel has returned to Wilwaukee to resume her duties as

Paul Beasa and Claud Lind were in Milwaukee last week for several days attending the state fair.

The Dorcas society will meet on Friday, alternoon at the home of Mrs. M. Carlson on the west side. Altorney B. R. Goggins left Monday for Wautoma where he had some pasiness before the circuit court.

Miss Edna Kruger returned Tues day evening from a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Chicago. Attorney T. W. Brazeau was in Friendship Tuesday and Wednesday looking after some business in circult

court there. Lawrence Mar oux of Guthrie, Oklahoma, arrived in the city Saturday tor a visit with his parents, Mr. and

and Mrs. Mose Marcoux. Mrs. W. P. Mortensen of Waupaca who has been a patient at the River-view hospital for three weeks, re-

urned to her hour Monday. Harold Wittenberg who underwent on operation for appendicitis at the Riverview hosp :al some time ago, returned to his home Monday.

Mrs. J. A. Mills of Chicago arrived in the city Tuesday evening for a isit of several weeks at the home of ier daughter, Mrs. O. N. Mortensen. Von Holliday drove an automobile from Milwa kee Sunday. Miss finth Emmons, who had been in at-tendance at the state fair, came back

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bissig of Berlin were in the city Monday on their way to City Point to look after their interests in the Bissig Bros. cramberry marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Sever Johnson of Montevideo, Minnesota, arrived in the ity Saturday to spend a short time isiting with Mr. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Sever Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amault and dughter Ethel of Saxon who have been guests at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Frank Carey, returned to their home Monday.

S. N. Whittiesey left Thursday evening for Milwaukee where he at-tenued the state fair the day follow-ing. Mr. Whittlesey reports that the rost destroyed about half of his crop f crancerries.

Among those from this city who attended the state fair in Milwaukee

with relatives and friends.

Mike O'Connor, who has been lo-cated at Ocouto for several months east, returned to this city Sunday and has accepted his old situation at the Mint. Mr. O'Connor says that he had first class place at Oconto but likes to live in Grand Rapids better than e does over the .

Otto Neitzel, who has been having great deal of trouble of late with inflammatory rheumatism, reports that he has been considerably better during the past couple of weeks. The trouble has affected his eyes to a considerable extent, causing him much pain and preventing him from working. He has tried everything possible for the trouble but has found othing that seemed to give any per-

tion on his ranch October 14, when he will dispose of all his stock and personal property, and it is his inten-

here.

Attorney General Owen is fully determined that the railroads of the state shall comply with the law requiring the furnishing of free drinking cups on trains. A complaint has been made against the St. Paul road with regard to the matter. The 1913 legislature passed a law requiring free drinking cups on trains. When the matter was brought to the attention of the officials that free cups were not being furnished the reply was made that Wisconsin was the only state in the Union that the state of the matter.

F. J. Wood and Attorney Hugh Goggies were down in Juneau county Tuesday where they attended the meeting held by the state highway commission for the purpose of determining the location of the new bridge to be built across the Wisconsin river at that point. They report that the opposition to the present site failed to put in an appearance at the meeting, and althouther was a large crowd out, there was no contest on the matter.

Waukesha Dispatch: Rev. H. C. was made that Wisconsin was the only state in the Union that required free drinking cups; that all other states permitted the use of the penny-in-the-slot to obtain a cup and that in Wisconsin the sign that the cups may be obtained from the brakeman is a substantial compliance with the law. Attorney General Owen holds to the contents of the content law. Attorney General Owen holds to the contrary, and intends to prosecute unless the law is complied with

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Miss Ruth Steinberg is attending business college at Wausau this year. Mrs. M. E. Bogie of Waupun is vis-

iting at the home of her son, James Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward have re turned from a visit at Oxford and Packwaukee.

Miss Anna Henry has returned from a two weeks visit in St. Paul and Minneapolis. Mrs. Thos. Kiley and daughter were in Wausau the past week to

consult a specialist. Frank Primeau who is staying at the sanitarium at Wales is in the city visiting his family.

Benton Philleo has joined the Grand Rapids cavalry troop and is now with the company at Waco, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. George Rickman are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Herman Tewes at Merrill sity.

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Attorney E. C. Pors of Marshfield was in the city Tuesday, having come down to speak to the soldier boys that evening. Witter Hotel. Mrs. M. J. Zabawa and children have

returned from a visit with her hus-band at Eldred, Minnesota, where he is operating a dredge.

Mr. Hart reports his company busy n war ordes. Willis Snyder, who is getting quite a reputation at making woolen socks, received an order for some of his goods Monday from Dr. Frank Pomainville—somewhere in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nash and Charley Nash left this morning for the northern part of the state where they will spend a few days fishing and hunting. Their objective point will be High Lake where they will

fish for muskellonge. J. C. Messenger of Winona, Minnesota, has accepted a position with the Reiland Packing company as sales Remand Facking company as sales manager. Mr. Messenger has had years of experience in he packin business and will no doubt prove a good man for the business.

The Racine Commercial Club was instrumental in establishing municipal markets in Racine, and while the people were slow to take advantage. of them they have come into their own. Now a vacated factory building will be Jeased and the market kept going during the winter.

Ernest Kristofske and Albert Gross caught a 13-pound muskie in the Consolidated pond Sunday. The boys say that they had contemplated buysay that they had contemplated buy-ing an Evenrude motor for their boat, but after the fast ride they had Sun-day in landing the muskie, they have decided to hook onto a big fish when-ever they want a good ride.

derended the state fair in Milwaukee last week were D. J. Arpin, D. D. Conway, T. E. Mullen, Eric Crunstedt, Leander Nordstrum, John Weyers and Ed Pomainville.

Rev. H. Maaek of Hortonville, former pastor of the east side Lutheran church, arrived in the city Tuesday and joined Rev. Wm. Giesselman and family of the town of Sigel in an auto trip to LaCrosse for a brief visit with relatives and friends.

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from Dr. Frank Pomainville state that he is now stationed at one of the that he is now stationed at one of the base hospitals in Fance, altho the letter does not say in what part of the country he is located. The doctor is apparently having plenty of work in his line as wounded men from both sides are being brought in right along.

Fred Schnabel returned last week Fred Schnabel returned last week from the west where he has been for some time past. Fred made a trip out to the coast, visiting at Seattle, Tacoma, and various points in Washington and stopped in all of the large cities of Montana. He reports that he was pleased with the experience and saw a lot of the country that was interesting to him. interesting to him.

Gene Myers of the town of Grand Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Roach who have been living on their ranch near Coddington for the most two years have rented a suite of rooms in the George Lyons flat on the west side and will move to the city to reside in a few weeks. Mr. Roach will hold an analysis of the expects to move big in a few weeks. early frost, his potatoes turning out pretty well, and some of his corn having ripened. He expects to move his family to this city sometime during October, having sold his farm during the past summer.

Word has reached here that Pat Mulroy, formerly proprietor of the Commercial hotel, was taken sick at his home in Milwaukee the past week with a bad cold and on Monday he was taken to the hospital threatened with an extent of proprietor.

Waukesha Dispatch: Rev. H. C. Logan, who succeeded Rev. F. A. Pease as pastor of the Waukesha Methodist church last November, was again assigned, to the local field by the annual Wisconsin conference, which concluded its sessions at Wausau last Monday. The return of Rev. Mr. Logan was desired by his congregation and is very gratifying. He is meeting with much success in his werk here. Rev. Mr. Pease was again appointed to the Park Place church, Milwaukee. hurch, Milwaukee.

Under instructions from the state conservation commission, Game Warden Smith last week blew out the big dam on the Eagle river in the western section of Marinette county. The Eagle is no longer a logging stream and the dam served no nurnose. As and the dam served no purpose. a result of the stoppage of the water The Friendly Feeling of This the latter became stagnant for several miles up and down stream and brook trout perished in it because of this reason. It took five men two days to complete the work and 200 pounds of dynamics was and 200 pounds of dynamice was used. The dam was effectively re-moved and the stream has assumed the former hod.

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Two Stevens Point policemen have jumped the job because there is not enough pay in the proposition to pay them for putting in their time, and they have been finding some trouble to fill the vacancies. They pay the policemen \$65 a month over there, but there are so many jobs open at better prices that it is impossible to hold the men. The job of policeman is generally considered to be quite a snap, but then a policeman has to eat occasionally the same as the rest of us, and it may be that they have to pay for their groceries and clothes when they get any, so the cost of living affects them the same as the remainder of humanity.

H. C. Gore, government chemist in its former bed.

and received his commission. H. C. Gore, government chemist in the agricultural department of the government, arrived at Rhinelander several days ago for the purpose of drawing up a contract with local people for the establishment of the government potato drying plant, moved there from Arlington, Va., where it has been used experimentally by the government. After looking over several prospective factory sites,

ly by the government. After looking over several prospective factory sites, Mr. Gore picked one know as the Wabash screen door location. It was donated to the use of a company to be organized with a capital stock of about \$25,000. When moved there the plant will make Wisconsin, the only state in the country with a plant. the plant will make Wisconsin, the only state in the country with a plant for dying potatoes. The building to be constructed for the use of this plant will be brick, 150 feet long by 50 feet wide, two stories in height. Additions will be made as the new industry develops. It will be used by the government for experimental purposes. The local company, however, will receive the benefit of the new developments discovered by the government chemists. Potato flakes, a product of this factory, will no a product of this factory, will no doubt, he served to our boys in Europe before the war is over.

A. P. Nimtz has accepted a position in the postoffice as clerk. Mrs. Anton Brost of Babcock was

in the city shopping Saturday. Ed Rossier of Plover spent Sunday in the city visiting with relativés and

friends.

Mrs. Geo. Kinister has gone to prise. Mr. Denis is employed as adveillsville to spend a week visiting vertising man for the Johnson & Hill

her daughter. W. H. Barnes and Louis Fournier were in Milwaukee several days last week attending the state fair.

P. Flanagan Sr., one of the pioneen business men of Vesper was a busness visitor in the city Monday. Miss Leah Grant of Janesville ar rived in the city Tuesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. F. Conley. Miss Marion Philleo departed Wednesday for Chicago to resume he: studies at the Northwestern Univer-

Gerhart Kersten of the town of Sigel favored the Tribune with a pleasant call Friday while in the city on business. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson and

A. E. Hart of Louisville, Kentucky, louis Fahrner of Mosinee were in the city this veek looking ofter business matters. dr. Hart reports his company busy Miss Hattie Reichel left the forc part of the week for Prairie du Chien where she will teach during the com-

ing winter. The Grand Rapids Brewery and the Reliand Packing Co. have each odered one of the new Ford trucks of Jensen & Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy VanAlstine have purchased the Fred Pfeiffer home on Fourth Ave. north of the heirs. The consideration was \$2700.

Rev. Theodore Reinke, Wia. Scott of Port Arthur, Ontario, spent several days in the city the past week looking after business interests

and visiting with friends. Math Schlig has been compelled to take several days lay-off from his duties at the Nash Hardware Co's store on account of a wrenched back. Prof. M. H. Jackson returned Monday from Caup Douglas where he had been called again to lecture to the soldiers on Saturday and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stoddard returned to their home in Merrill on Tuesday after a weeks visit at the

ionie of their daughter, Mrs. O. McKee. Mrs. L. Bender and brother Ward Minneapolis to spend a week visiting land. No agents. Must deal direct at the home of their aunt, Mrs. W. E. ohnson, departed

Lieut. Earl Hill, who has been stationed at Cambridge, Moss., for some time past, arrived in the city Sunday to visit his parents for a week before leaving for Battle Creek, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Normington of Milwaukee have been in the city the past week visiting at the homes of John and C. A. Normington, the latter being cousins of the Milwaukee gertleman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Moore spent several days last week at Baraboo where they visited with friends and relatives and attended the fair. They made the trip in the Jones car.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tomske have moved to Winona, Minnesota, to reside, Mr. Tomske having been employed there in a paper mill for some time past. Mr. Tomske spent severa days here last week getting his house hold goods ready to ship. George Richards, who has been working in the Allis-Chalmers plant

at Milwankee, was home to visit his people the fore part of the week, hav-ing been among the drafted men who were chosen on the first call. Mrs. Louis Reichel and daughter lattie returned last week from Philaciphia, Penna., where they had been to visit with Louis Reichel, Jr. Louis

Ir. expects to leave for the war in the near future. Word has reached here that Pa

with an attack of pneumonia. Bernard Goggins, a nephew of Atbernare Goggins, a nepnew of Altoribey B. R. Goggins, spent several days in this city the past week visiting at the Goggins home. He is a member of the United States Navy and expects to be soon called into

Miss Gusta Manske and Emile Freiberg, both of Nekoosa, were married in this city on Saturday, Rev. R. J. Pautz performing the ceremony. The groom was one of the drafted men that was called to the front and left on Wednesday.

Wm Liebman of Pipon was ar-Win Liebman of Pipon was arrested Monday on complaint of Frank Garber on complaint of having obtained goods under false pretenses. He appeared before Judge Calkins Tuesday and asked for a continuance of the case until October 9th, which was granted. Dail was fixed at \$500. Al Benson spent Sunday in the city being on his way to Detroit, Michigan, where he bas accepted a position with the Detroit Sulphite Pulp and Paper

company as foreman of their beat room. Al does not expect to move his family to Detroit at once, but will probably move as soon as he secures a suitable place to live. -Only 5c at Daly's Theatre pic-

Nicholas Young brought us in a watermelon Tucsday. Home grown watermelons are rather scarce this year, altho Mr. Young reports that he had ould a number of fairly good has had quite a number of fairly good melons in spite of the freeze. He also raised a number of musk melons this year, some of which have ripened

in good shape. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Collen of the town of Sigel returned Tuesday evening from an auto trip into the state of Illinois, where they had been to visit with relatives and friends. Mr. Collen reports that the frost extended about as far south as Madison but that below inct vegetation did

not seem to be injured to any extent. Lieut. Myron Conway of Minnea-polis is in the city visiting with rela-tives and friends until ordered to report by the government. Lieut. Conway is a son of John Conway, and has recently finished a four year course in the military and agricul-tural college at Minneapolis, after tural college at Minneapolis, after which he went to Texas for training

and received his commission.

Word was received last week that
Metz Mosher, son of Joseph Mosher,
had been killed in France while
fighting with a Canadian company.
Deceased was a graduate of the Westfield high school, and had been engaged in teaching in Canada before
collecting in the army. Mr. and Mrs. gaged in teaching in Canada before enlisting in the army. Mr. and Mrs. Mosher are now living in Detroit, Michigan, and had not heard from their son for a long time before his death, and have never learned where he was killed nor the circumstances surrounding his death.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McGlynn recently received a letter from their son Donald who is a member of Trocp G and now stationed at Waco, Texas, describing the trip of the boys to that country. Donald says that it is 92° in the shade there and no shade. He tates that the boys had a fine trip and were treated first class by the people where treated first cases by the people wherever they stopped, the people in most places putting themselves out to see that they were properly fed and taken care of.

It wont help much to pray to be delivered from Temptation when you have a sneaking idea that it isn't goint to hurt to open one eye and take a peek at it. BILLINĠS-DENIS WEDDING

Miss Hazel Billings and Ross Denis both of Nekoosa were married in Chicago on the 25th of last January, but they neglected to tell their friends about the matter until a few days are so it came as culta a surcompany and the young people make their home in this city. Alhto a trifle late, the Tribune extends congratulations.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mr. Emil Lambert, Tuesday, Sept. 18. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutchausen, west side.

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Waters, Thursday, Sept. 13, 1917.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Joseph, Friday, Sept. 14.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Minnehan this week. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Hind, Saturday, Sept. 15.

MISSION FESTIVAL

The Scandinavian Moravian church will hold their Mission Festival on Sunday, September 30th, during the morning and evening in this city and in the afternoon at Rudolph.

Scandinavian Moravian Church

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DEATH OF WM. PODAWILTZ

Wm. Podawiltz, an inmate of the Wm. Podawitz, an inmate of the poor farm, died at that institution on Tuesday after an illness of some length, cause of death being censumption of the glands. Deceased was 77 years of age and was an old resident of this community, having lived in this city until about two years ago. The funeral was held on Wednesday.

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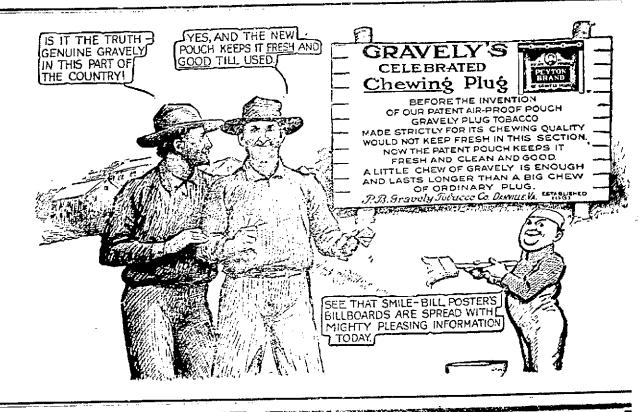
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Carload Big Jo Flour and Bran Which we will offer as follows: 49 pound sack Big Jo Flour at \$3.10

49 pound now Flake Flour at \$2.95 Snow Flake Flour made by Big Jo mills is a very high grade Minnesota Hard Wheat Flour and above the standard grade, try it on our

guarantee. Big Jo Middlings 100 pounds, sack included\$1.95 Big Jo Bran and Middlings is worth 15c more than standard brands. Weisel's Special Steel Cut Coffee still the old price per pound. . . 25c

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION DENIES MICHIGAN MAN PERMIT TO OPEN OFFICE.

Committee on Unemployed Reports That All Who Want Work Can Secure Jobs-Twenty-two Employment Offices in State.

sion has issued a decision denying the the towns 65 per cent and the proporduct an employment agency in Mllwaukee for common labor.

cation at Milwaukee on Aug. 22, at retains \$142,164.74; the counties will which it developed that Mitchell now receive \$189,552.94 and the towns will conducts an employment agency at receive \$616,047.05. Escanaba, Mich., and that he was desirous of having a license in Milwau- large increase in the street rallway kee for the reason that it has become taxes, aside from a slightly higher tax a great center for woodsmen who rate, is the increased valuation of the work for lumber companies in the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light & Power northern peninsula of Michigan.

The application was opposed by the citizens' committee on unemployment, which includes representatives of the city council of Milwaukee, the county board of supervisors of Milwaukee. 'Merchants and Manufacturers' association and the federated trades coun-

This committee took the position that at this time it would be unwise to license more private employment agencies since all who want work can readily obtain employment. It objected, moreover, to any encouragement being given to the shipment of labor outside of the state whon the demands of Wisconsin industry can not be sup-

Twenty-two private employmen agents were licensed in the state this year, all of which were in operation last year with the exception of one agency in Superior.

The largest number of employment agencies are located in Milwaukee, duction, where there are eight agencies for woman labor, one agency for clerical employment, and one agency for comcommon labor agency, one office help coled the contract. agency, two teachers' agencies and one nurses' agency

Superior and Ashland each have two common labor agencies and there is one private employment agent in each of the following cities: Janesville, Fond du Lac, and Marinette

BABY PARALYSIS DECLINED

Summer Health Record Shows Only Eleven Cases Reported During July and August With Five Deaths.

Madison-One of the significant facts about the summer health record of Wisconsin, according to the state board of health, is the almost negligible amount of infantile paralysis. During July only five cases and three deaths were reported to the state bureau of vital staitstics, and in August six cases and two deaths.

In the summer of 1916 a total of Wisconsin statistics, just complled,

show a large reduction in smallpox, which fell from 115 cases in July to sixty in August, and only two deaths from this disease were reported last month, and none the month before. Scarlet fever cases fell from 235 to 151, measles from 338 to 94, chickenpox from 61 to 27, and whooping cought from 288 to 229. Diphtheria increased (July and August) from 161 to 195, typhoid from 22 to 36, tuberculosis from 229 to 272, and meningitly from 5 to 9. Four cases of infantile blindness occurred last month; July had none.

ASK FISH RULING CHANGED

Green Bay Fishermen Claim Their Business is Hampered by Seven-Inch Limit Law.

Madison - Green Bay Ashermon, headed by Senator Timothy Burke, appeared to ascertain if some ruling can be obtained which will permit the taking of perch six Inches in length. The legislature increased the size to seven inches and the fishermen claim their business is being hampered in war times and that a larger supply of pose the petition. fish is being wanted in the interest of food conservation.

Talked Too Much: Interned.

Madison-On orders from Atty-Gen. Gregory, Tony Junkal, an alien enemy, was taken to an army post for intern ment. He was arrested at La Crosse, cials, "got in bad" by talking too

Government After Beans. Green Bay-Under orders issued by

the government to cannors here to

beans for the army and navy, it is

probable people will be forced to go

hold all wax beans and stringless

partment, Washington. without those vegetables this winter. Hold War Marriage. Neenah -- Menasha was presented with her second war bride when Clar- | United States court which was sched-

ence Saborowski of Menasha and Mary Weiderman of New Lisbon were poned until Oct. 1. Judge K. M. Lanmarried at Camp Douglas.

Honor West Point Graduate.

Marinette - Citizens of Marinette tendered Ligut. Royal H. Place, gradunte of West Point, a reception on his return to his home in this city and presented him with a handsome gold skyrocket here.

Submarine Chaser Is Launched. Green Bay-One of the two submarine chasers being built here for the government by the Hartmann-Greiling was drowned in the bay here when sell the fire engine and secure an auto Machine company, was launched a few days ago.

Vote for Bond Issue.

Poynette-At a special election it was voted to issue bonds for \$7,000 to improve the public park and rebuild the dam impaired by the flood here that June. The dam is the source of board calling for a bond Issue of when the car in which they were ridpower for the electric light plant.

Would Buy Baseballs for Troops. Neenah--A manber of citizens have launched a campaign to raise funds the trenches.

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\$120,000 Above Last Year - New Law Affects Division of Money.

Madison Street railway companies operating in the state will pay over \$120,000 increase in taxes this year, according to the tax lovy and distribution tables announced by the state tax commission. These figures have been filed with the secretary of state for tax collection. The total amount of taxes paid by these companies last NEED WORKERS IN STATE your was \$825,764.50 as compared ALL MEN TRAVELING LIGHT with \$947,764.70.

A new law was passed by the last legislature changing the distribution of the lax. Herotofore 15 per cent was retained by the state and 85 per cent went to the towns through which the lines operated. This year the pertion which herotofore went to the towns is divided so that the counties Madison - The industrial commis- receive 20 per cent of the total tax; application of William Mitchell to con- lion of the state remains at 15 per

Of the total taxes assessed against A hearing was held upon this appli- these companies this year the state

One of the principal reasons for the company properties with the large dam at Wissola | finst year this company paid a tax of \$63,887.15. This year the tax is \$110,758.99.

COAL CONTRACT CANCELLED

Chicago Company Refuse to Supply Fuel to Stout Training School After Government Sets Price.

aid before Attorney General Owen in-scheme of designing the units. formation that a Chicago fuel company had refused to deliver 3,600 chool, although contracted for.

A Menomonie firm is said to have constn troops until after Sept. 18. alicited and obtained the order, which was dociared accepted by the Chicago firm - There was a stipulation n the contract that should President Wilson fix the price at a lower figure, the lower price should govern and the school receive the benefit of any re-

As soon as the president fixed the price of coal and the school asked for delivery, the Chicago company can-

The attorney general is asked to see If steps can not be taken to enterce the contract. Meantime the malter is being taken up with the federal gov ornment.

ROBBERS MAKE A BIG HAUL

reggs Enter Shiocton Bank and Get Away With \$7,000 in Cash and Bonds of Great Value.

Appleton . The bank of Shlocton was routed by professional cracksmen and \$7,000 taken. The fact that high explosive was used and not a sound not in the tyro class was evidenced Stowell company. "The greater part collateral, including postage stamps, not be subjected to annoyance be-Entrance was gained through a barred cause a small number of men of their window. The robbers then proceeded race have behaved discreditably." In the summer of 1916 a total of to bore a hole over the dial of the 475 cases occurred all over the state, and the total deaths from the disease ably nitro-giveering and blew the door ably nitro-glycorine and blew the door A citizen, passing the bank at 1:30 a. m noticed that every curtain in the bank was drawn, it being customary to leave them up.

> Nelson Denies Son is Guilty. Madison -- That Byron Nelson, son of Congressman John M. Nelson, Wisconsin, is not guilty of violation of

the draft act, is declared in a letter fense concludes in a report, which written by Congressman Nelson to Altorney General Gregory at Wash- sary to substitute a certain amount of ington. Nelson declares Byron was soft coal for hard. in Canada fifteen days before the draft law was enacted, twenty-eight examination of the various items of days before the president's proclama- expense that enter into the bringing tion, and a month and two days before of coal from the mines to the bins of registration day.

Petition for Union Station. La Crosse-A hearing will be held in Madison on Stat. 25 on the petition of the Lat Cinsso chamber of commoree for a union railway statica at La Crosse. The petition asks that the Chicago, Mliwaukeo & St. Paul, the Green Bay & Western, and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy 10ads,

which are the lines running into La Crosso, unite to build a union station in that city. All the roads will op-

State School Officer Dead. Waukesha - Thomas M. Davis, 60 years old, died at the Municipal hospital following an illness of six months. He was born in the lown of lance of medicine cases from automo-Genesee, and resided there until 1902, biles belonging to local physicians rewhen he came to this city, and for cently. A case belonging to Dr. U. J. and, according to United States off- the past thirteen years he has been Tibbets was found in a hallway in the employed as an officer at the state in- Clark building after apparently having dustilal school.

> Appoint Sparta Woman. Sparta -Miss Belle Ady of Sparta woman's social welfare committee to oporate in co-operation with Donald Price, representative of the war de

Expect Landis at La Crosse. La Crosso-The fall term of the uled to start here Sept. 10 was post-

dis of Chicago is expected to preside Have Two-Year Whisky Supply, La Crosse-The end of whisky making in the United States found this city of 146 saloons with 3,000 barrels on hand. A leading liquor dealer predicted that it was enough to last

Green Bay-George H. Call, printer,

stricken with convulsion while hunt truck, which will be equipped with a ing ducks. County to Resume Road Work,

Green Bay-Road construction work delayed for two years in Brown county will be resumed this fall as the re- Niemer was possibly fatally injured sult of a resolution by the county on the Princeton Green Lake road, \$175,000

New Line Nearly Done. Shawane-The grading of the Wisconsin and Northern from here to with which to purchase baseball Black Creek soon will be completed, paster of the Methodist church in this equipment to be sent to the boys in Trains are expected to run on sched. city has accepted a call to the First swooped down upon the offices and that three vessels of more than 1,600 ule by Oct. 1.

Street Railway Companies to Pay BADDER TROOPS LEAVE FOR WACO

FIRST REGIMENT OF FIELD AR-TILLERY DEPARTS FROM CAMP DOUGLAS.

First Wisconsin Cavairy and Third Infantry Regiment Will Also Make Early Start for Camp MacArthur, Texas.

Camp Douglas -- Their heavy army coats wrapped tightly about them in a spirit of goodby to this northern part of the country, the remainder of the First regiment of field artillery left camp here for Waco, Texas. The move was anticinated through orders received several days ago, but nothing definito was known until a few hours betore a hurried entrainment was exc-

The batteries comprising the body that left are: A and D, of Milwaukee; B and E, of Green Bay, and C, of Racine. One battery of the regiment, F, of Racine, is already at Waco, having gone there with the first contingent of Wisconsin troops several

cuted.

weeks ago. The men traveled light, all suit cases and boxes that were not sent home having been confiscated. The new address of this regiment will be Camp MacArthur, Waco, Texas. It is expected that shortly the name of the regiment will be changed to conform Madison -- Gov. E. L. Philipp has with the war department's new

The First Wisconsin cavalry and the Third infantry are scheduled to, ons of coal for the Stout Training leave for Texas this week, after which there will be no movement of the Wis-

CONVICTED IN FAST TIME

Jury Out Only Twenty Minutes In Italian Murder Case - Trial Concluded in Single Day,

Milwaukee - Twenty minutes after the jury in the case of Carmelo Stancamplane had taken the case to the jury room, they returned a verdict of guilty. This is one of the speediest murder trials that has ever been tried In Milwaukee. Stancamplano is alleged to have

shot and killed Pasquale Brisca on the morning of July 19 at Michigan and Yan Buren streets. The trial started in the morning at 10 o'clock and was finished at 5:05 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the jury returned its verdict of

guilty. Judge Backus entered a motion for a new trial in behalf of the defendant. The argument on the motion will be

heard in a few days. "I think the Italians are being heard proves that the robbery was abused too much as a result of the committed by professionals. Addi- outbreak in Bay View," said Thomas tional proof is that the robbers were J. Neacy, prosident of the Filer & by the fact that they took every bit of of them are good citizens and should

Milwaukee Will Have Enough Anthra-

cite for Winter If Receipts

Are Maintained.

Milwaukee--If the present rate of receipts can be maintained, Milwaukee ought to have enough hard coal to last through the winter, the fuel board of

the Milwaukee county council of deadds, however, that it may be neces-

The fuel board concludes from an the consumers that "the present prices of anthracite in Milwaukec are not unfairly high, considering the president's 'mine prices' recently announced nansportation charges, and the costs

Approve School Budget, Madison-The state board of edu-

cation approved parts of the budgets of the state university and state normal schools for the coming year, and adjourned to Oct. 10. At the next meeting the question of the retention of Dr. R. B. Buckingham as statistician of the board, whose salary is \$6,000, will probably be considered.

Suspect Drug Thleves. Waukesha -- Possible activities drug fiends is seen in the disappear-

been ransacked. Organize for Free Bahemia. La Crosso-Bohomians of this city has accepted an appointment to the met with Dr. Frank Jedlicka and Dr. Fred Dostal, both of Chlengo, and perfected an organization which will work for an ultimate free Bohemia. The society is a branch of the Bohe-

mian National alliance. Lost Child Found in Forest. Ashland-Four-year-old Michael Janico, son of an Ashland farmer who was lost was found in the forest after

a three days' search. Ripon Instructor Leaves. Ripon-After a period of eleven years as head of the chemistry department of Ripon college, Dr. A. F. Gliman has just resigned to accept a

for two years. He said the price would Huron college, Huron, S. D. Horicon - The fire department has been authorized by the city council to

chemical tank; hose and ladder.

Killed in Auto Spill. Fond du Lac-Arthur Ruschinski, 15 years old, was killed and Holen ing overturned. It tipped over us the steering gear gave away.

Superior Gets Marshfield Rector, Marshfield -- Rev. T. Harry Kelly, Mothodist church of Superior.





WAR TAX BILL WINS AIDS ENEMIES OF U. S.

MEASURE PASSED BY SENATE SWEDEN'S ENVOY IN ARGENTINE PROVIDES \$2,400,000,000 LEVY.

All Consumption Taxes on Coffee, Tea. Sugar, Cocoa and Molasses Struck Out.

Washington, Sept. 12,-The war tax bill-the largest single taxation measuse in American history—was passed by the senute. It provides for a levy somewhat under \$2,400,000,000, as compared with \$1,867,870,000 proposed In the bill as it passed the house May

The vote was 60 to 4, Senators Borah, Gronna, La Follette and Norris being recorded in opposition. Before passage of the bill the senate struck out all consumption taxes

on tea, coffee, sugar, cocou and molas-

The senute committee increased the war excess profits section of the bill from \$502,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000. The house schedule under this head was \$200,000,000.

Taxation is imposed upon the warexcess profits by a graduated scale system, based upon the difference hetween an average of profits taken during three pre-war years, and the prof-Its of 1917.

Deductions of from 0 to 10 per cent are allowed, based on percentage of business upon invested capital. Profits derived through professional or other occupations involving pract to reports brought here from Enseuatically no capital are exempted, comes, about \$482,000,000 comes from south of Turtle, bay, and after checkindividual taxes and \$360,000,000 from ing up the vessel's passenger list found Surtaxes upon large in-889,000,000. comes will yield \$393,700,000. There cording to the report. Is a new 4 per cent tax upon corporations and partnerships, which makes whom, it is said, had been hiding be-

the tax 6 per cent in all, increasing low the boundary line since registrathe house bill \$164,000,000. of \$3,000 for single men and \$4,000 the Lower California port last Friday. for married men are reduced \$1,000 and \$2,000 respectively. The senate committee cut out of the house bill a retronetive tax upon 1916 incomes, calculated to pay \$108,000,000.

S. SUPREME IN THE AIR

Baker Says Victory Is Assured by New Motor Invented for American Airpianes.

Washington, Sept. 14.-The Liberty motor, the airplane engine on which the United States is relying to establish definite air superiority over the Germans, has passed its final test and Secretary Baker announced on Wednes-

In his announcement the secretary tells how the centus and energy of American motordom contributed its se crets and achievements to the government to produce the Liberty motor which is to carry the thousands of

American airplanes over the battle fields of Europe. "Probably the war has produced no greater single achievement," the statement says, and relates for the first time the story of design and construction of the new motor, which has added a remarkable chapter to American Brandenburg, which has been idle engineering records.

\$55,000,000 Goes to Italy. Washington, Sept. 13 .- The government advanced Italy another credit of crament has withdrawn Djemal Pasha \$55,000,000, bringing the total ad- from his post of governor of Pales- law, 17 members of the National Re- destroyed by fire. The loss, estimated vanced that government up to \$225, | fine, owing to the intense feeling which | tail | Monument | Dealers' | association | at \$300,000, is said to be covered by 000,000 and the total advanced the al-

Hes up to \$2,321,400,000. Suspend Police Chlef. Antigo, Wis., Sept. 18.-Police Chief William Cobleptz was suspended for 90 days and Patrolman W. C. Hall way dropped from the force. Both were the French squadrilla, No. 65, had van- camp at Fort Des Moines, Ia., has been charged with allowing a prisoner to quished two German machines in acrial

An Atlantic Port, Sept. 12,-News of berto I, by striking a mine while convoying merchant vessels through the similar position on the faculty of Fifty of the crew perished. Pool Business and Profits.

Fifty Die en Italian Warship

Cleveland, O., Sopt. 12. - Great Lakes vessels are to be pooled and profits and business rated, in a plan worked out here by 75 awners of yessels. They organized as the Duluth Grain Charter corporation.

Bodies Are Washed Ashore. Concenhagen, Sept. 11,-The body of Lieutenant von Gims, commander of one German, also have been brought in by the tide. Close I. W. W. Headquarters.

were being used as a rendezvous for

closed them.

TRANSMITS GERMAN NOTES.

Washington Reveals Tips on Sailings Sent to Berlin Via Stockholm From Buenos Aires.

Washington, Sept. 11.-Diplomatic relations between the United States and Sweden are strained as the result of a discovery that German official telegrams were forwarded to Berlin through the Swedish legation at Buenos Aires. The fact that messages from German Charge d'Affaires Luxburg at Buenos Aires to the German foreign office had been forwarded hrough the foreign office at Stockholm was revealed in an official statement Issued on Saturday by the state department. The messages concerned the lipiomatic situation in Argentine and of its present policy of sinking Argenfine ships icalt with the method to be pursued [by submarines in sinking Argentine shins.

The text of the messages forwarded o Berlin by way of Stockholm is in the hands of the state department.

SEIZE SLACKERS ON SEAS Warship Stops Schooner With Fif

teen Alleged Evaders Aboard South of Turtle Bay. San Diego, Cal., Sept. 12.-According

da, a United States warship over-Of the \$842,000,000 realized from in- hauled the gasoline schooner Anvil, corporation taxes. A new normal 2 from twelve to fifteen alleged draft women will attract far more attention the fight two of the merchant ships per cent tax upon individuals pays evaders aboard. The Anvil was ta- in the United States than protests by ten under convoy of the warship, ac- men, which constitute an old story. The shirker suspects, several of

tion, were altempting to get to Mazat-Present exemptions from taxation lan from Ensenada, having sailed from

> 2 WOUNDED IN STRIKE RIOT Troops Stop Parade in Behalf of Striking Car Men at Springfield, III.-

Several Arrests Made. Springfield, Ill., Sept. 11.-Two mer rested on Sunday for inciting riot by striking street-car men.

The men who were shot are Albert Heinke and Anton Reddick. They were taken to a local hospital, where their wounds, which were not serious, is a complete and gratifying success, were dressed. Both will be cited to liquor, and that French officers are not appear in court.

NORWAY BUYS INTERNED SHIP

532.Ton German Steamer Brings \$1,190,000, Says Newspapers-Idle Three Years.

London, Sept. 12 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Amsterdam says German newspapers received there report that the North German Lloyd line has sold to a Norwegian company for \$1,190,000 the steamer three years at Troudhiem.

Djemal Pasha Loses Post. London, Sept. 14 .- The Turkish govhis methods aroused among the popul and "tombstone trust" were fined. The insurance. The plant was working on

tation under his control. Chicago Fiyer Defeats Two. Paris, Sept. 14.-Word reached Paris that Corporal Andrew Courtney Campbell, Jr., of Chicago, Ill., flying with

Burns Fatal to Aviator. Fort Sill, Okla., Sept. 18,-Roderick the sinking of the Italian warship Um- R. Kennedy, Minneapolls, private in like Third nero squadron, died as the result of burns received when he Mediterranean sea was brought here. crashed 200 feet to earth in a burning and Republican candidate for the same Bradshaw, the eight-year-old daughter

engagements.

Morgenthau Under Fire In France. An Atlantic Port, Sept. 18 .- Henry Morgenthau returned from a mission performed in France for President Wilson. ITe stated he had been at the British front, in range of the German Austrians Shell Palace in Venice.

during an Austrian airpiane raid over u-bont, has been washed ashore. The this city on the night of September 7 bodies of two aviators, one British and struck the Damula palace, a gothic structure of the fourteenth century, now called the Morosint palace. French Sea Losses Small. Paris, Sept. 11.-The official weekly Fargo, N. D., Sept. 11.—Charging that the local L. W. W. headquarters report of French merchanimen sunk

lons were sent to the bottom.

AND KERENSKY'S COUNT LUXBURG DISMISSED BY REBELS

TROOPS MAY CLASH SOON ARGENTINA FOLLOWING EX-AT PETROGRAD. POSURES BY U. S.

LEGATION STONED BY MOBS TWO GENERALS LEAD REVOLT

immense Crowds Join In Anti-German Fighting Between Rival Factions May Demonstration at Buenos Aires-Be Raging-Legion of Death, Com-Berlin Asked to Explain Dipposed of Women, and the Baliomatic Action. tic Ficet Remain Loyal.

the Russian field headquarters.

During Battle-Convoy At-

Washington, Sept. 14.-Drafting of

all aliens in the United States except

Germans, others exempt by treaty,

and those of countries allied with Ger-

many who have resided in this coun-

Fire Destroys War Plant.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 14.-The plant

Military Rule Ends at Tsing Tao.

that the military rule at Tsing Tao

which was captured by the Japanese

from the Germans early in the war.

has been replaced by a civil adminis-

Weman Found Guilty of Murder

St. Johnsbury, Vt., Sept. 13 .- Mrs

Alvin Kenniston was found guilty of

nurder in the second degree for par-

ticinating in the killing July 5 of Alice

involved in Race Riots.

Belleville, Ili., Sept. 13 .- The first

commn to be arrested in connection

with the recent race riots in East St

To Train Negroes at Home.

troops of the National army will be or-

Four U. S. Men Diver Victims.

New York, Sept. 12.-The Nova

Scotin steamer Minas Queen was sunk

by a submarine and in addition to

where they are raised.

cans, lost their lives.

Washington, Sept. 12, - Colored

Tokyo, Sept. 14.-It was announced

would be affected.

war orders.

iration.

penditures in connection with the war in the regular army, and as far as pos-

of a neighbor.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 14.-Immense crowds joined in an anti-German demonstration here. The German legation and German newspaper hulldlings were stoned. There was serious rioting and mounted police charged the mobs in the fushionable Avenida Florida. The Argentine government sent to

the German legation passports to be delivered to Count Luxburg, the German minister in Buenos Aires. The whereabouts of Count Luxburg still is unknown to the Argentine government. The Argentine government also has demanded an explanation from Sweden regarding the transmission of messages to Germany. The note sent by Foreign Minister

Pulyrredon to Count von Luxburg, In which the German minister was tenlered his passports, reads t "Mr. Minister: You having ceased o be persona grain to the Argentine government, that government has deeided to deliver to you your passports.

which I transmit herewith by order of his excellency, the president of the na-"The introducer of embassles has instructions to assist you in your im-

mediate departure from the territory of the republic. God keep you. "H. PUEYRREDON: "To Count Karl von Luxburg, envoy

extraordinary and minister plenipo tentiary of the German empire." The Argentine minister at Berlin has been instructed to inform the German foreign office that Count von Luxburg has been handed his passports and to ask for explanations regarding the telegram disclosure. If the German government disapproves of the text of the German minister dispatches, and especially of the word "ass," which term the count applied to the Argentine foreign minister, the situation may clear If Berlin does not disayow the minister's course Argentina will recall her minister from Germany, but may permit the legation to remain. Argentina also has asked the German government for a full explanation

GOAD WOMEN AGAINST U.S. Germans Urging Demonstrations Be-

cause of Wilson's Reply to the

Pope's Peace Cause.

Copenhagen, Sept. 12.—The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, which is acting as the chief promoter for the demonstration of indignation against President Wilson's reply to Pope Benedict's peace proposal, is now endeavoring to mobi-

lize the women of Germany in its camnalga. The newspaper publishes an appeal from Germany to take part in a protest movement, saying that the voice of were lost, and probably one of the subtheir curses and disgust in the face of this indirect cause of the death of thousands of German men.

BAKER GETS CANTEEN "KICK"

Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions Charges Regulations on French Front Are Lax.

Washington, Sept. 12 - Acting upon representations from Herbert K. Caskey, executive secretary of the board of foreign missions of the Preshywere shot, one beaten and six more ar- terian church. Representative Cooper of Oldo complained to Secretary Baker military authorities here when soldlers that restrictions on sale of intoxicatbroke up a parade in behalf of the ing liquors at American army can teens in France are very lax; that the statement has been made in the British house of commons that the American canteens are to be run on the British model, which permits the sale of making any strong efforts to keep liquor away from the American forces,

FLYING STUDENTS ARE KILLED

Two Airplanes at North Island Avia tion Fleid, Galifornia, Collide While 6,000 Feet in Air.

San Diego, Cat., Sept. 13.-Colliding in midair during a practice flight two student aviators at the North Island | try one year, is proposed in a joint resarmy aviation field, Edward W. Walsh, olution passed by the senate Wednes-Ir., of Onkland, and Theodore B. Ly- day and sent to the house. It is estiman of St. Helena, Colo., fell nearly mated that more than a million aliens 6,000 feet and were instantly killed,

Monument Dealers Fined. Baltimore, Md., Sept. 14.—Churged with violating the Sherman antitrust of the Standard Screw company was

association's fine was fixed at \$2,500. Graduation is Postponed. Washington, Sept. 14.-By direction of Secretary Baker the date of graduation at the colored officers' training postponed until October 15. Instructions will be continued until then,

Preacher Slays Rival.

Baughman, Democratic candidate for

Stanford, Ky., Sept. 12.-M. Smith

sheriff, was shot to death on the streets here, Ed Hubbard, preacher office, is under arrest. Train Hits Car; Seven Hurt. Chicago, Sept. 12,-Seven persons were injured when a city-bound Pere Marquette rallroad passenger train

struck an cast-bound Forty-seventh Louis was taken into custody on Tuesstreet car. The street car was comday. She is Mrs. Alice Shaw, eighteen pletely demolished. years old. Venice, Sept. 11.-Bombs dropped London, Sept. 11 .- A disputch from The Hague to Reuter's says official figures show that Holland's total ex- ganized in separate units, as is done

up to August 1 last approximated 79,-

Paris, Sept. 11.—Edwin Parsons of Springfield, Mass., of the Lafayette esby mines or submarines during the caurille, has brought down his first airgunnen, Pargo police on Saturday seven days ending September 2, shows | plane and has been cited to receive the | Capt. Wilbert Loomer of Advocate Harwar cross. Parsons dived straight at hor, N. S., four of the crew, all Amerithe every us he fled.

100,000 guiden (\$80,000,000).

OUST GERMAN ENVOY FIGHT FOR CAPITAL EAST WISCONSIN

BISHOP MITCHEL GIVES OUT ASSIGNMENTS AT CLOSE OF OF METHODIST CONFER-

Wausau-Bishop Mitchell at the anhual conference of Methodist, of eastein Wisconsin announced the tollow-

Appleton District.

Petrograd, Sept. 13.—With General Korniloff's "sikaya" (savage) division only about 36 miles from the capital, the split in Russla becomes hourly more neute.

The elements opposed to Premier Kerensky are receiving adherents who make the position of the provisional government decidedly precarious. General Debikine, cammander of the armies on the northwestern front, has informed the prime minister that he will support Korniloff in his efforts to obtain the dicta(arship of Muscovy, as had General Kaledines.

The latter, who is ataman of the Don Cossacks, declares that unless M. Kerensky gives way to Konniloff and turns over to the generalissium full power the Cossacks will cut the Mascov rallway and isointe Petrograd.

Alexander T. Guchkoff, the Octoberist leader, who formerly held the position of president of the duma, chief of the munitions bureau and minister of war and navy ad Interim, has also gone over to Korniloff and has left for the Russian field headquarters.

On the other hand, the Baltic fleet.

Appleton District.

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Fond du Lac District,

On the other hand, the Balile fleet, with its staff officers, has placed liself by unanimous vote at the disposal of the Kerensky cabinet.

General Verkhovsky, in command at Moscow, is expected to remain loyal.

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koreva, the commander, has gone to
Moscow to gather 250 recruits for the
vallant battalion.

Lieut, Gen, Dmitti Steherhatcheff,
commander of the Russian forces on
the Romannian front, has ordered his
armies and also the Odessa military
district to take no part in the conflict,
in the same time remaining true to the
provisional government.

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Control and Princ U. S. SHIPS SINK U-BOAT

Janesville District.

During Battle—Convoy Attacks U-Boat.

Washington, Sept. 13. — A typographical error in a cablegram reporting a submarine attack on a convoy of merchant ships off the coast of France on September 5 led Secretary Daniels to announce on Tuesday that six submarines probably had been sunk in the battle, when in reality the probabilities are only one was destroyed. The inistake was not discovered until several hours after the country had been electrified by the report of a wholesale sinking of German Uthous.

The true version, it appears, is that the merchant ships, of which the Westween was one, were attacked by submarines in force off the coast of France on September 5 and that in the fight two of the merchant ships were lost, and probably one of the sub-merchant ships.

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Milwaukee District.

were lost, and probably one of the submarines was sunk.

The merchant fleet, of which the Westwego was one, was on the way to Europe from the United States when attacked. The vessels were under convoy, but no details received. Names of the two ships sunk were not included in the dispatch.

FEAR ESCAPE OF ROMANOFFS

Russians inspect American Red Cross
Trains in Siberia to Prevent
Smuggling Operations.

Petrograd. Sept. 11.—Irkutsk newspapers received here say that the local council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates have appointed two agents for duty at the railroad station to inspect American Red Cross trains hound east under the belief that the former Emperor Nicholas in the company of a "mythienl American mission" is being smuggled out of Siberia

Milwaukee District.

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peror Nicholas in the company of a "mythical American mission" is being smuggled out of Siberla

SENATE FOR DRAFT OF ALIENS

Army Service for Foreigners Provided in Resolution Passed by the Upper House.

Washington, Sept. 14.—Drafting of Washington, Sept. 14.—Washington, Sept. 14.—Washin

attend school, Janesville quarterly conference.

1. Trenery, superintendent extension department, board Sunday schools, number l'aix l'hace, Milwaultee quarterly conference.

1. Carpenter, left without appointment to attend one of our schools, Grand Avenue, Milwaultee quarterly conference.

Wilson S. Nather, professor Lawrence coltege, member Appleton quarterly conference.

G. H. Trever, professor Gammon Theological seminary, Grand Avenue, Milwaultee quarterly conference.

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R. S. Ingraham, leave absence, l'ond du lac Division street quarterly conference.

Peter F. Stair, superintendent Sunday

Albert J. Traver, processor Lawrence college, Appleton quarterly conference.

J. I. Kendall, chaplain United States array, Appleton quarterly conference, William Rollins, leave of absonce, Trinity, Milwaukee quarterly conference. A Good Time?

of showing a friend a good time is to take him out in a racing car and hand him the scare of his life.

"What killed Green? He always looked healthy to me." "He tried to live according to the rules for attaining longevity that a ninety-year-old

Takes Life at Kenosha. lage of Dighton, Mich., committed suicide in a barn west of Kenosha hv

Knew What He Would Be Likely to De-"The most outrageous show I ever had of getting a fee," said the lawyer, "was when a client came to me with sible will be trained in the states no other asset than a watch without any works in it." "I suppose you took the case," was the rejoinder.

hanging himself to a rafter.

and theater tickets."-Widow.

PASTORS CHOSEN

ENCE IN WAUSAU.

ing assignments of pastors in Wisconsin territory;

Four Jyron, William Moyle, Storminge and Frotherten, to be supplied, Wauban and Eureka, E. G. Roberts, Waupaca, S. A. Sheard, Waupun, L. S. Neff, Wautoma and Raymond, B. W. Kramer, Weynawega and Lind, J. W. Ellis; Wild Rose and Dopp, F. Two Merchant Vessels Sent Down A. Gruenchald.

late Hivision street quarterly contacture.

Peter F. Stair, superintendent Sunday schools, Settool work for board of Sunday schools, Settool Episcopul. Area, Konosha quarterly conference.

A. J. Benfamin, exculation manager of the Central Christian Advocate, Park Place quarterly conference.

Albert J. Trover, professor Lawrence col-

People are always being misunderstood; especially the man whose idea

newspaper."—Life. Kenosha-Cecil Wheaton, said to be well known young man of the vil-

man gave to a reporter on a Sunday

"This thing of being so much in love that you can't eat," observed the man who knows, "Is not infrequently caused by the high price of flowers

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LICENSE REFUSED FOR LABOR AGENCY

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION DENIES MICHIGAN MAN PERMIT TO OPEN OFFICE.

NEED WORKERS IN STATE

Committee on Unemployed Reports That All Who Want Work Can Secure Jobs-Twenty-two Employment Offices in State.

Madison -- The industrial commisapplication of William Mitchell to con- tion of the state remains at 15 per duct an employment agency in Milwankee for common labor,

A hearing was held upon this applicatlon at Milwaukee on Aug. 22, at which it developed that Mitchell now conducts an employment agency at Escanaba, Mich., and that he was desirous of having a license in Milwaukee for the reason that it has become a great center for woodsmen who work for lumber companies in the northern peninsula of Michigan.

The application was opposed by the citizens' committee on unemployment, which includes representatives of the city council of Milwaukee, the counboard of supervisors of Milwaukee. 'Merchants and Manufacturers' association and the federated trades coun-

This committee took the position that at this time it would be unwise to license more private employment agencies since all who want work can readily obtain employment. It objected, moreover, to any encouragement being given to the shipment of labor outside of the state when the demands of Wisconsin industry can not be sup-

Twenty-two private employment agents were licensed in the state this year, all of which were in operation last year with the exception of one agency in Superior.

The largest number of employment agencies are located in Milwaukee, where there are eight agencies for woman labor, one agency for clerical employment, and one agency for common labor. In Madison there is one common labor agency, one office help agency, two teachers' agencies and one nurses' agency.

Superior and Ashland each have two common labor agencies and there is one private employment agent in each of the following cities: Janesville, Fond du Lac, and Marinette.

BABY PARALYSIS DECLINED

Summer Health Record Shows Only Eleven Cases Reported During July and August With Five Deaths.

Madison-One of the significant facts about the summer health record of Wisconsin, according to the state board of health, is the almost negligible amount of infantile paralysis. During July only five cases and three deaths were reported to the state bureau of vital staitstics, and in August six cases and two deaths.

In the summer of 1916 a total of 475 cases occurred all over the state, and the total deaths from the disease reached seventy-nine.

Wisconsin statistics, just compiled, show a large reduction in smallpox, which fell from 115 cases in July to sixty in August, and only two deaths from this disease were reported last month, and none the month before. Scarlet fever cases fell from 235 to 151, measles from 338 to 94, chickenpox from 61 to 27, and whooping cought from 288 to 229. Diphtheria increased (July and August) from 161 to 195, typhoid from 22 to 36, tuberculosts from 229 to 272, and meningitis from 5 to 9. Four cases of infantile blindness occurred last month; July had none.

ASK FISH RULING CHANGED

Green Bay Fishermen Claim Their Business Is Hampered by Seven-inch Limit Law.

Madison - Green Bay fishermen, headed by Senator Timothy Burke, appeared to ascertain if some ruling can be obtained which will permit the taking of perch six inches in length. The legislature increased the size to their business is being hampered in in that city. All the roads will opseven inches and the fishermen claim war times and that a larger supply of pose the petition. fish is being wanted in the interest of food conservation.

Talked Too Much; Interned. Madison-On orders from Atty-Gen. Gregory, Tony Junkal, an alien enemy, was taken to an army post for internment. He was arrested at La Crosse, and, according to United States officials, "got in bad" by talking too much.

Government After Beans.

Green Bay-Under orders issued by the government to canners here to hold all wax beans and stringless woman's social welfare committee to beans for the army and navy, it is operate in co-operation with Donald probable people will be forced to go Price, representative of the war dewithout those vegetables this winter.

Hold War Marriage. Neenah - Menasha was presented with her second war bride when Clarence Saborowski of Menasha and Mary Weiderman of New Lisbon were married at Carap Douglas.

Honor West Point Graduate. Marinette - Citizens of Marinette tendered Ligut, Royal H. Place, graduate of West Point, a reception on his city of 146 saloons with 3,000 barrels return to his home in this city and presented him with a handsome gold

Submarine Chaser Is Launched. Green Bay-One of the two submarine chasers being built here for the government by the Hartmann-Greiling Machine company, was launched a few

watch.

days ago.

Vote for Bond Issue.

Poynette--At a special election it improve the public park and rebuild ty will be resumed this fall as the re- Niemer was possibly fatally injured the dam impaired by the flood here sult of a resolution by the county on the Princeton Green Lake road, last June. The dam is the source of board calling for a bond issue of power for the electric light plant.

Would Buy Baseballs for Troops. Neenah-A number of citizens have launched a campaign to raise funds with which to purchase baseball Black Creek soon will be completed. requipment to be sent to the boys in Trains are expected to run on sched. city has accepted a call to the First the trenches.

\$120,000 Above Last Year - New Law Affects Division of Money.

Madison-Street railway companies operating in the state will pay over \$120,000 increase in taxes this year, tion tables announced by the state tax commission. These figures have been filed with the secretary of state for tax collection. The total amount of taxes paid by these companies last was \$825,764.50 as compared ALL MEN TRAVELING LIGHT year with \$947,764.70.

A new law was passed by the last legislature changing the distribution of the tax. Heretofore 15 per cent was retained by the state and 85 per cent went to the towns through which the lines operated. This year the portion which heretofore went to the towns is divided so that the counties receive 20 per cent of the total tax; sion has issued a decision denying the the towns 65 per cent and the propor-

cent. Of the total taxes assessed against these companies this year the state retains \$142,164.74; the countles will receive \$189,552.94 and the towns will receive \$616,047.05.

One of the principal reasons for the large increase in the street railway taxes, aside from a slightly higher tax rate, is the increased valuation of the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light & Power company properties with the large dam at Wissota. Last year this company paid a tax of \$63,887.15. This year the tax is \$110,758.99.

COAL CONTRACT CANCELLED

Chicago Company Refuse to Supply Fuel to Stout Training School After Government Sets Price.

Madison - Gov. E. L. Philipp has laid before Attorney General Owen information that a Chicago fuel company had refused to deliver 3,600 tons of coal for the Stout Training school, although contracted for.

solicited and obtained the order, which was declared accepted by the Chicago firm. There was a stipulation in the contract that should President Wilson fix the price at a lower figure, the lower price should govern and the school receive the benefit of any reduction.

As soon as the president fixed the price of coal and the school asked for delivery, the Chicago company canceled the contract.

The attorney general is asked to see if steps can not be taken to enforce the contract. Meantime the matter is being taken up with the federal government.

ROBBERS MAKE A BIG HAUL

Yeggs Enter Shiocton Bank and Get Away With \$7,000 in Cash and Bonds of Great Value.

Appleton -- The bank of Shlocton was routed by professional cracksmen | The argument on the motion will be and \$7,000 taken. The fact that high heard in a few days. explosive was used and not a sound tional proof is that the robbers were not in the tyro class was evidenced Entrance was gained through a barred window. The robbers then proceeded to bore a hole over the dial of the safe, poured in the explosive, presumably nitro-glycerine and blew the door off. A citizen, passing the bank at 1:30 a. m. noticed that every curtain in the bank was drawn, it being customary to leave them up.

Nelson Denies Son is Guilty. Attorney General Gregory at Washington. Nelson declares Byron was in Canada fifteen days before the draft law was enacted, twenty-eight days before the president's proclamation, and a month and two days before

registration day. Petition for Union Station.

La Crosse-A hearing will be held in Madison on Stpt. 25 on the petition of the La Crosse chamber of commerce for a union railway station at In Crosse. The petition asks that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, the Green Bay & Western, and the Chicago, Eurlington & Quincy roads, which are the lines running into La Crosse, unite to build a union station

State School Officer Dead.

Waukesha — Thomas M. Davis, 60 ears old, died at the Municipal hoswhen he came to this city, and for the past thirteen years he has been Tibbets was found in a hallway in the employed as an officer at the state industrial school.

Appoint Sparta Woman.

Sparta-Miss Belle Ady of Sparta has accepted an appointment to the partment, Washington.

Expect Landis at La Crosse.

La Crosse-The fall term of the United States court which was scheduled to start here Sept. 10 was postponed until Oct. 1. Judge K. M. Landis of Chicago is expected to preside. Have Two-Year Whisky Supply.

La Crosse-The end of whisky making in the United States found this

on hand. A leading liquor dealer predicted that it was enough to last for two years. He said the price would skyrocket here.

Duck Hunter Drowned.

Green Bay-George H. Call, printer, was drowned in the bay here when sell the fire engine and secure an auto stricken with convulsion while hunt- truck, which will be equipped with a ing ducks.

County to Resume Road Work. Green Bay-Road construction work delayed for two years in Brown coun-\$175,000.

New Line Nearly Done. Shawano-The grading of the Wisconsin and Northern from here to | uie by Oct. 1.

BIG INCREASE IN TAXES BADGER TROOPS LEAVE FOR WAGO

according to the tax levy and distribu- FIRST REGIMENT OF FIELD AR-TILLERY DEPARTS FROM CAMP DOUGLAS.

First Wisconsin Cavalry and Third Infantry Regiment Will Also Make Early Start for Camp MacArthur, Texas.

Camp Douglas - Their heavy army coats wrapped tightly about them in a spirit of goodby to this northern part of the country, the remainder of the First regiment of field artillery left camp here for Waco, Texas. The move was anticipated through orders received several days ago, but nothing definite was known until a few hours before a hurried entrainment was exe-

cuted. The batteries comprising the body that left are: A and D, of Milwau-kee; B and E, of Green Bay, and C, of Racine. One battery of the regiment, F, of Racine, is already at Waco, having gone there with the first contingent of Wisconsin troops several veeks ago.

The men traveled light, all sult cases and boxes that were not sent home having been confiscated. The new address of this regiment will be Camp MacArthur, Waco, Texas. It is expected that shortly the name of the regiment will be changed to conform with the war department's new scheme of designing the units.

The First Wisconsin cavalry and the Third infantry are scheduled to leave for Texas this week, after which there will be no movement of the Wis-A Menomonie firm is said to have consin troops until after Sept. 18.

CONVICTED IN FAST TIME

Jury Out Only Twenty Minutes in Italian Murder Case - Trial Concluded in Single Day.

Milwaukee - Twenty minutes after the jury in the case of Carmelo Stancampiano had taken the case to the jury room, they returned a verdict of quilty. This is one of the speediest murder trials that has ever been tried in Milwaukee.

Stancampiano is alleged to have shot and killed Pasquale Brisca on the morning of July 19 at Michigan and Van Buren streets. The trial started in the morning at

10 o'clock and was finished at 5:05 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the jury returned its verdict of Judge Backus entered a motion for a new trial in behalf of the defendant.

"I think the Italians are being heard proves that the robbery was abused too much as a result of the committed by professionals. Addi- outbreak in Bay View," said Thomas J. Neacy, president of the Filer & Stowell company. "The greater part by the fact that they took every bit of of them are good citizens and should collateral, including postage stamps, not be subjected to annoyance because a small number of men of their race have behaved discreditably."

COAL SUPPLY IS ASSURED Milwaukee Wili Have Enough Anthracite for Winter If Receipts Are Maintained.

Milwaukee-If the present rate of receipts can be maintain Madison - That Byron Nelson, son ought to have enough hard coal to last of Congressman John M. Nelson, Wisconsin, is not gullty of violation of the Milwaukee county council of dethe draft act, is declared in a letter fense concludes in a report, which written by Congressman Nelson to adds, however, that it may be necessary to substitute a certain amount of

soft coal for hard. The fuel board concludes from an examination of the various items of expense that enter into the bringing of coal from the mines to the bins of the consumers that "the present prices of anthracite in Milwaukee are not unfairly high, considering the president's 'mine prices' recently announced, transportation charges, and the costs

of handling." Approve School Budget. Madison-The state board of education approved parts of the budgets of the state university and state normal schools for the coming year, and adjourned to Oct. 10. At the next meeting the question of the retention of Dr. R. B. Buckingham as statistician of the board, whose salary is \$6,000,

will probably be considered. Suspect Drug Thieves. Waukesha - Possible activities of pital following an illness of six drug fiends is seen in the disappearmonths. He was born in the town of ance of medicine cases from automo-Genesee, and resided there until 1902, biles belonging to local physicians recently. A case belonging to Dr. U. J. Clark building after apparently having

been ransacked. Organize for Free Bohemia. La Crosse-Bohemians of this city met with Dr. Frank Jedlicka and Dr. Fred Dostal, both of Chicago, and perfected an organization which will vork for an ultimate free Bohemia.

The society is a branch of the Bohcmian National alliance. Lost Child Found in Forest. Ashland-Four-year-old Michael Janico, son of an Ashland farmer who was lost was found in the forest after

a three days' search. Ripon instructor Leaves. Ripon-After a period of eleven

years as head of the chemistry department of Ripon college, Dr. A. F. Gilman has just resigned to accept a similar position on the faculty of Huron college, Huron, S. D. To Get Auto Fire Truck.

Horicon - The fire department has been authorized by the city council to chemical tank, hose and ladder.

Killed in Auto Spill. Fond du Lac-Arthur Ruschinski, 15 years old, was killed and Holen when the car in which they were riding overturned. It tipped over as the steering gear gave away.

Superior Gets Marshfield Rector. Marshfield - Rev. T. Harry Kelly, pastor of the Methodist church in this swooped down upon the offices and closed them.

THE SEER



WAR TAX BILL WINS AIDS ENEMIES OF U. S.

PROVIDES \$2,400,000,000 LEVY.

All Consumption Taxes on Coffee, Tea. Sugar, Cocoa and Molasses Struck Out.

Washington, Sept. 12.-The war tax bill-the largest single taxation measuse in American history-was passed by the senate. It provides for a levy somewhat under \$2,400,000,000, as compared with \$1,867.870,000 proposed in the bill as it passed the house May

The vote was 69 to 4, Senators Borah, Gronna, La Follette and Norris being recorded in opposition. Before passage of the bill the senate struck out all consumption taxes on tea, coffee, sugar, cocou and molas-

The senate committee increased the war excess profits section of the bill from \$562,000,000 to \$1,060,000,000. The house schedule under this head was \$200,000.000. Taxation is imposed upon the war-

excess profits by a graduated scale system, based upon the difference be tween an average of profits taken during three pre-war years, and the profits of 1917. Deductions of from 6 to 10 per cent are allowed, based on percentage of business upon invested capital.

Profits derived through professional or other occupations involving practically no capital are exempted. \$89,000,000. Surtaxes upon large in- ken under convoy of the warship, accomes will yield \$393,700,000. There cording to the report. is a new 4 per cent tax upon corpora-

the house bill \$164,000,000. of \$3,000 for single men and \$4,000 for married men are reduced \$1,000 and \$2,000 respectively. The senate committee cut out of the house bill a retroactive tax upon 1916 incomes, calculated to pay \$108,000,000.

U. S. SUPREME IN THE AIR

Baker Says Victory Is Assured by New Motor Invented for American Airplanes.

Washington, Sept. 14.-The Liberty motor, the airplane engine on which the United States is relying to establish definite air superiority over the Germans, has passed its final test and is a complete and gratifying success, Secretary Baker announced on Wednes-

In his announcement the secretary tells how the genius and energy of American motordom contributed its secrets and achievements to the government to produce the Liberty motor which is to carry the thousands of American airplanes over the battle-

fields of Europe. "Probably the war has produced no greater single achievement," the statement says, and relates for the first time the story of design and construction of the new motor, which has added a remarkable chapter to American engineering records.

\$55,000,000 Goes to Italy. Washington, Sept. 13.—The government advanced Italy another credit of \$55,000,000, bringing the total advanced that government up to \$225 .-000,000 and the total advanced the al-

lies up to \$2,321,400,000. Suspend Police Chief. Antigo, Wis., Sept. 13 .- Police Chief. William Coblentz was suspended for 90 days and Patrolman W. C. Hall was dropped from the force. Both were charged with allowing a prisoner to

escape from jail. Fifty Die on Italian Warship An Atlantic Port, Sept. 12.-News of berto I, by striking a mine while con- the Third aero squadron, died as the the sinking of the Italian, warship Umvoying merchant vessels through the Mediterranean sea was brought here. Fifty of the crew perished.

Pool Business and Profits. Cleveland, O., Sept. 12. - Great Lakes vessels are to be pooled and profits and business rated, in a plan worked out here by 75 owners of ves-

sels. They organized as the Duluth

Grain Charter corporation.

Bodies Are Washed Ashore. Copenhagen, Sept. 11.—The body of Lieutenant von Gims, commander of a U-boat, has been washed ashore. The bodies of two aviators, one British and one German, also have been brought in by the tide.

Close I. W. W. Headquarters. Fargo, N. D., Sept. 11.—Charging that the local 1. W. W. headquarters were being used as a rendezvous for

MEASURE PASSED BY SENATE SWEDEN'S ENVOY IN ARGENTINE TRANSMITS GERMAN NOTES.

> Washington Reveals Tips on Sailings Sent to Berlin Via Stockholm From Buenos Aires.

> Washington, Sept. 11.—Diplomatic elations between the United States and Sweden are strained as the result of a discovery that German official telegrams were forwarded to Berlin through the Swedish legation at Buenos Aires. The fact that messages from German Charge d'Affaires Luxburg at Buenos Aires to the German foreign office had been forwarded through the foreign office at Stockholm was revealed in an official statement issued on Saturday by the state department. The messages concerned the liplomatic situation in Argentine and dealt with the method to be pursued by submarines in sinking Argentine

The text of the messages forwarded o Berlin by way of Stockholm is in the hands of the state department.

SEIZE SLACKERS ON SEAS Warship Stops Schooner With Fifteen Alleged Evaders Aboard South of Turtle Bay.

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 12.-According to reports brought here from Ensenada, a United States warship over- paign. Of the \$842,000,000 realized from in- hauled the gasoline schooner Anvil. comes, about \$482,000,000 comes from south of Turtle, bay, and after checkindividual taxes and \$360,000,000 from ing up the vessel's passenger list found corporation taxes. A new normal 2 from twelve to fifteen alleged draft per cent tax upon individuals pays evaders aboard. The Anvii was ta-

The shirker suspects, several of tions and partnerships, which makes whom, it is said, had been hiding bethe tax 6 per cent in all, increasing low the boundary line since registration, were attempting to get to Mazat-Present exemptions from taxation lan from Ensenada, having sailed from the Lower California port last Frida;

2 WOUNDED IN STRIKE RIOT Troops Stop Parade In Behalf of Striking Car Men at Springfield, III .--

Several Arrests Made. Springfield, Ill., Sept. 11.-Two men were shot, one beaten and six more arrested on Sunday for inciting riot by military authorities here when soldiers roke up a parade in behalf of the strlking street-car men.

The men who were shot are Albert Heinke and Anton Reddick. They were taken to a local hospital, where their wounds, which were not serious, were dressed. Both will be cited to appear in court.

NORWAY BUYS INTERNED SHIF 7,532-Ton German Steamer Brings

\$1,190,000, Says Newspapers-Idle Three Years. San Diego, Cal., Sept. 13.—Colliding

London, Sept. 12.-A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Amsterdam says German newspapers received there report that the North German Lloyd line has sold to a Norwegian company for \$1,190,000 the steamer Brandenburg, which has been idle three years at Trondhjem.

Diemai Pasha Loses Post.

ernment has withdrawn Djemal Pasha

London, Sept. 14.—The Turkish gov-

from his post of governor of Palestine, owing to the intense feeling which his methods aroused among the population under his control. Chicago Flyer Defeats Two. Paris, Sept. 14.-Word reached Paris that Corporal Andrew Courtney Campbell, Jr., of Chicago, Ill., flying with

quished two German machines in aerial engagements. Burns Fatal to Aviator. Fort Sill, Okla., Sept. 13.-Roderick R. Kennedy, Minneapolis, private in result of burns received when he crashed 200 feet to earth in a burning

the French squadrilla, No. 65, had van-

Morgenthau Under Fire in France. An Atlantic Port, Sept. 18.—Henry Morgenthau returned from a mission performed in France for President Wilson. He stated he had been at the British front, in range of the German guns.

air plane.

Austrians Shell Palace in Venice. Venice, Sept. 11.—Bombs dropped during an Austrian airplane raid over this city on the night of September 7 struck the Damula palace, a gothic structure of the fourteenth century, now called the Morosini palace.

French Sea Losses Small. Paris, Sept. 11.-The official weekly report of French merchantmen sunk by mines or submarines during the gunmen. Fargo police on Saturday seven days ending September 2, shows that three vessels of more than 1,600 tons were sent to the bottom.

OUST GERMAN ENVOY FIGHT FOR CAPITAL EAST WISCONSIN

COUNT LUXBURG DISMISSED BY REBELS TROOPS MAY CLASH SOON ARGENTINA FOLLOWING EX-AT PETROGRAD.

LEGATION STONED BY MOBS TWO GENERALS LEAD REVOLT

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the Russian field headquarters.

provisional government.

U. S. SHIPS SINK U-BOAT

Two Merchant Vessels Sent Down

During Battle-Convoy At-

were lost, and probably one of the sub-

"mythical American mission" is being

SENATE FOR DRAFT OF ALIENS

Army Service for Foreigners Provided

in Resolution Passed by the

Upper House.

Fire Destroys War Plant.

destroyed by fire. The loss, estimated at \$300,000, is said to be covered by

insurance. The plant was working on

Military Rule Ends at Tsing Tao.

that the military rule at Tsing Tao,

which was captured by the Japanese

has been replaced by a civil adminis-

Woman Found Guilty of Murder

Aivin Kenniston was found guilty of

murder in the second degree for par-

ticipating in the killing July 5 of Alice

Bradshaw, the eight-year-old daughter

Involved in Race Riots.

woman to be arrested in connection

with the recent race rlots in East St.

Louis was taken into custody on Tues-

day. She is Mrs. Alice Shaw, eighteen

To Train Negroes at Home

troops of the National army will be or-

ganized in separate units, as is done

in the regular army, and as far as pos-

Four U. S. Men Diver Victims.

by a submarine and in addition to

cans, lost their lives.

New York, Sept. 12.-The Nova

Washington, Sept. 12. - Colored

Belleville, Ili., Sept. 13.-The first

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Tokyo, Sept. 14.—It was announced

war orders.

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years old.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 14,-The plant

Washington, Sept. 14.—Drafting of

smuggled out of Siberia.

Fighting Between Rival Factions May Immense Crowds Join in Anti-German Be Raging-Legion of Death, Com-Demonstration at Buenos Airesposed of Women, and the Bal-Berlin Asked to Explain Diptic Fleet Remain Loyal. Iomatic Action.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 14.—Immense growds joined in an anti-German demonstration here. The German legation and German newspaper buildings were stoned. There was serious rioting and mounted police charged the mobs in the fashionable Avenida Florida.

POSURES BY U. S.

The Argentine government sent to the German legation passports to be delivered to Count Luxburg, the German minister in Buenos Aires. whereabouts of Count Luxburg still is unknown to the Argentine government. The Argentine government also has demanded an explanation from Sweden regarding the transmission of

messages to Germany. The note sent by Foreign Minister Pueyrredon to Count von Luxburg, in which the German minister was tendered his passports, reads: "Mr. Minister: You having ceased

to be persona grata to the Argentine government, that government has decided to deliver to you your passports, which I transmit herewith by order of his excellency, the president of the na-

"The introducer of embassies has instructions to assist you in your immediate departure from the territory of the republic. God keep you.
"H. PUEYRREDON:

"To Count Karl von Luxburg, envoy

extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the German empire." The Argentine minister at Berlin has been instructed to inform the German foreign office that Count von Luxburg has been handed his passports and to ask for explanations regarding the telegram disclosure. If the German government disapproves of the text of the German minister dispatches, and especially of the word "ass," which term the count applied to the Argentine foreign minister, the situation may clear. If Berlin does not disayow the minister's course Argentina will recall her minister from Germany, but may permit the legation to remain. Argentina also has asked the German government for a full explanation

GOAD WOMEN AGAINST U. S.

tine ships.

Germans Urging Demonstrations Because of Wilson's Reply to the Pope's Peace Cause.

of its present policy of sinking Argen-

Copenhagen, Sept. 12.—The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, which is acting as the chief promoter for the demonstration of indignation against President Wilson's reply to Pope Benedict's peace proposal, is now endeavoring to mobilize the women of Germany in its cam-

The newspaper publishes an appeal from Germany to take part in a protest movement, saying that the voice of women will attract far more attention in the United States than protests by men, which constitute an old story. Millions of German women must cast their curses and disgust in the face of this indirect cause of the death of thousands of German men."

BAKER GETS CANTEEN "KICK" Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions Charges Regulations on

French Front Are Lax. Washington, Sept. 12.-Acting upon representations from Herbert K. Cuskey, executive secretary of the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church, Representative Cooper of Ohio complained to Secretary Baker that restrictions on sale of intoxicating liquors at American army canteens in France are very lax; that the statement has been made in the British house of commons that the American canteens are to be run on the British model, which permits the sale of liquor, and that French officers are not making any strong efforts to keep

liquor away from the American forces. FLYING STUDENTS ARE KILLED

Two Airplanes at North Island Aviation Field, California, Collide While 6,000 Feet in Air.

student aviators at the North Island try one year, is proposed in a joint resin midair during a practice flight two army aviation field, Edward W. Walsh, Jr., of Oakland, and Theodore B. Lyman of St. Helena, Colo., fell nearly 6,000 feet and were instantly killed. Monument Dealers Fined.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 14.-Charged with violating the Sherman antitrust of the Standard Screw company was law, 17 members of the National Retail Monument Dealers' association and "tombstone trust" were fined. The association's fine was fixed at \$2,500.

Graduation is Postponed. Washington, Sept. 14.—By direction of Secretary Baker the date of graducamp at Fort Des Moines, Ia., has been from the Germans early in the war, stood; especially the man whose idea postponed until October 15. Instruc-

tions will be continued until then. Preacher Slays Rival. Stanford, Ky., Sept. 12 .- M. Smith Baughman, Democratic candidate for sheriff, was shot to death on the streets here. Ed Hubbard, preacher and Republican candidate for the same office, is under arrest.

Train Hits Car; Seven Hurt.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Seven persons

were injured when a city-bound Pere

Marquette railroad passenger train struck an east-bound Forty-seventh street car. The street car was completely demolished. War Costs to Holland, London, Sept. 11.-A dispatch from The Hugue to Reuter's says official figures show that Holland's total expenditures in connection with the war

up to August 1 last approximated 79;-100,000 gulden (\$30,000,000). Yankee Airman Gets War Cross. Paris, Sept. 11.-Edwin Parsons of Springfield, Mass., of the Lafayette es- Scotia steamer Minas Queen was sunk cadrille, has brought down his first airplane and has been cited to receive the Capt. Wilbert Loomer of Advocate Harwar cross. Parsons dived straight at bor, N. S., four of the crew, all Amerithe enemy as he fled.

PASTORS CHOSEN AND KERENSKY'S

BISHOP MITCHEL GIVES OUT ASSIGNMENTS AT CLOSE OF OF METHODIST CONFER-

hual conference of Methodicta of east-

ENCE IN WAUSAU. Wausau-Bishop Mitchell of the an-

ern Wisconsin announced the tollowing assignments of pastors in Wisconsin territory: Appleton District.

Petrograd. Sept. 13.—With General Korniloff's "sikaya" (savage) division only about 36 miles from the capital, the split in Russia becomes hourly more acute.

The elements opposed to Premier Kerensky are receiving adherents who make the position of the provisional government decidedly precarious.

General Deinkine, commander of the armies on the northwestern front, has informed the prime minister that he will support Korniloff in his efforts to obtain the dictatorship of Muscovy.

Is had General Kaledines. The latter, who is ataman of the Don Cossacks, declares that unless M. Kerensky gives way to Korniloff and Kerensky gives way to Korillon and turns over to the generalissimo full power the Cossacks will cut the Moscow railway and isolate Petrograd.

Alexander T. Guchkoff, the Octoberist leader, who formerly held the position of president of the duma, chief of the munitions bureau and minister of the munitions bureau and minister of war and navy ad interim, has also with the control of the control of the duma with the control of the supplied; washington by and Jacksonpott, E. J. Syhones, tom have and Hazelmast, to be supplied; washington by the munitions bureau and minister of the munitions bureau, and minister of the munitions bureau and minister of the munitions bureau, and minister of the munitions bureau, and minister of the munitions and minister of the munition of the minister o

the Russian field headquarters.

On the other hand, the Baltic fleet, with its staff officers, has placed itself by unanimous vote at the disposal of the Kerensky cabinet.

General Verkhovsky, in command at Moscow, is expected to remain loyal.

The famous Legion of Death (composed of women) his also rallied to the aid of the premier. Mme, Butch koreva, the commander, has gone to Moscow to gather 250 recruits for the villant battallor.

Liout, Gen. Dmitri Steherbatcheff, commander of the Russian forces on the Russian forces on the Russian forces on the Russian forces of the Russian forces commander of the Russian forces on the Romanian front, has ordered his armies and also the Odessa military district to take no part in the conflict, at the same time remaining true to the

Janesville District.

During Battle—Convey Attacks U-Boat.

Washington, Sept. 13. — A typo graphical error in a cablegram reporting a submarine attack on a convey of merchant ships off the coast of France on September 5 led Secretary Daniels to announce on Tuesday that six submarines probably had been sunk in the battle, when in reality the probabilities are only one was destroyed. The mistake was not discovered until several hours after the country had been electrified by the report of a wholesale sinking of German U-boats.

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Milwaukee District.

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The merchant fleet, of which the Westwego was one, was on the way to Europe from the United States when attacked. The vessels were under convoy, but no details received. Names of the two ships sunk were not included in the dispatch.

FEAR ESCAPE OF ROMANOFFS

Russians inspect American Red Cross
Trains in Siberia to Prevent Smuggling Operations.

Petrograd, Sept. 11.—Irkutsk newspapers received here say that the local council of workmen's and soldiers' degrates have appointed two agents for duty at the railrond station to inspect American Red Cross trains bound east under the belief that the former Emperor Nicholas in the company of a "mythical American mission" is being souted for Mischang and Red Gross, R. A. Manaton; United States and Red Grove, to be supplied; St. Peters, Frederick Rossinski Sumpson, W. D. Cox; Stammerfield, S. Haderson; Trinity, F. C. Holardson; Wesley and Reliance, W. W. Moore; Wesley and Reliance, W. W. Houg; Sturbed Hoad; Occomenswoe, A. A. Myer. Allis, C. E. Sprays, Racine, Grays and Province John Willis; South Milwaukee and Cudahy, C. W. Houg; Sturbed Merton, W. P. Huten; Union Grove Sex and Merton, W. P. Huten; Chion Grove Sex and Merton, W. P. Collings, Suntamental A. M. Sarford; Persuace and Greystone chapel, C. W. Moore; Wesley and Reliance, W. W. Moore; Wesley and Relian

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Washington, Sept. 14.—Drafting of all aliens in the United States except Germans, others exempt by treaty, and those of countries allied with Germany who have resided in this country one year, is proposed in a joint resolution passed by the senate Wednesday and sent to the house. It is estimated that more than a million aliens would be affected.

Fire Destroys War Plant.

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A Good Time?

People are always being misunderof showing a friend a good time is to take him out in a racing car and hand him the scare of his life.

Too Much for Him.

"What killed Green? He always looked healthy to me." "He tried to live according to the rules for attaining longevity that a ninety-year-old man gave to a reporter on a Sunday

hanging himself to a rafter.

"The most outrageous show I ever had of getting a fee," said the lawyer, "was when a client came to me with sible will be trained in the states no other asset than a watch without where they are raised. the case," was the rejoinder.

caused by the high price of flowers and theater tickets."--Widow.

newspaper."-Life. Takes Life at Kenosha.

Kenosha-Cecil Wheaton, said to be

well known young man of the village of Dighton, Mich., committed suicide in a barn west of Kenosha by Knew What He Would Be Likely to No-

"This thing of being so much in love that you can't eat," observed the man who knows, "is not infrequently will have 25,000 battle planes hi service in Europe. The planes will be equipped with American motors of 250horsepower, capable of driving them at a maximum speed of 100 miles an hour. Furthermore, these motors will be constructed principally of aluminum and will be of less weight per horsepower than any airplane motor heretofore built. Thus the plans of the

aircraft board of the council of national defense, adopted by the war department and financed by congress, are in a fair way to be speedily con-Not long ago, the Washington correspondent of

the Kansas City Star, who signs himself "H. J. H.," went to Dayton, O., to interview one of the inventors of the airplane about America's great merial program, planned to "blind" the German army. Portions of the reporter's story are printed below. It gives some details of what Uncie Samis doing in the production of an army of manbirds:---

A young man jumped and caught the propelled blade of the biplane and gave it a pull. It turned half way around and stopped. He repeated the performance two or three times. Suddenly there was a

It was a hot morning in Dayton and the breeze from the revolving propeller fun-

looked refreshing. The plane wasn't going up. It was blocked on the ground and they were merely trying out the engine. I stepped forward into the breeze.

"The power isn't turned on yet," said Orville Wright, at my side. "It won't be so pleasant here

The roar turned into thunder. The ground seemed to be blowing away in a cloud of dust. We grabbed for our hats and retreated,

"Just one of the training planes," Mr. Wright explained. "Only a hundred horsepower." Of no importance on a buttle line, perhaps. But

one of the gathering squadrons that even now are beginning to cast a faint black shadow across the German horizon. For this field, with its four



source miles, is to be one of the great centers of the alreraft work which is relied on to turn the sente of battle on the western front. And there at one end of the field, which has been named the William Wright field, in honor of one of the two brothers

who invented the airplane, is the little, weatherbeaten shed which was used by the brothers as the bangar for their original plane, only thirteen

It is just a plain shed, and beyond it stretches the imposing line of hangars off into the distancepretty nearly two ralles of buildings, calculated to house the 240 planes that are to be assembled in the field eight miles east of Dayton. And, yet, It is fittingly preserved as a memorial to the days when air flight was being slowly and painstakingly developed by the during scientific genius of the Wright brothers.

In Washington I had talked with the men whose imagination had conceived the great 640-million dollar alreraft program, and who are now in charge of its execution. They are engineers and executives, not practical aircraft men. They know America's industrial and engineering resources. Their enthusiasm is contagious.

I went to Dayton to talk with the world's foremost aeronautical engineer and to learn some of the difficulties that must be overcome before we can put out the eyes of the Germans in the alr, organize our surprise attacks, destroy the enemy communications and blow up the Krupp works at

Orville Wright is a man of 46, of medium size. Modest and unassuming, he gives the impression of independence in thought and action. He is deliberative in manner, well-organized, perfectly controlled, clear thinking.

"We can do the job," he said, as we drove to the aviation field. "And it's worth doing. It offers us the one big hope of winding up this war next year, instead of permitting it to drag along for years to come. All our information is that Germany and the allies are keeping about an equal number of planes on the battle front. We can't be sure, but their resources in hullding seem about equal. Each side probably has about 3,500 planes. in active service on the western front, askie from their reserves and training planes.

"If we were in a position to put several thousand planes, manned by trained aviators, on the western front today, we might bring the war to an

"By using the planes to extend the range of artillery, and bombing the enemy lines of communication and his munition plants and naval bases?"

"Possibly, to some extent. I am not particularly sanguine over bombing, and I do not believe other flyers are. The men who have never flown are the most enthusiastic over the possibilities of dropping bombs. The anthurcraft guns keep the flyers at a height of above two miles. Anyone who has ever flown at that height knows the tremendous difficulty of hitting a target. There is nothing for him to gauge his speed by. The bomb drops through air currents moving in different directions which deflect it



game time?"

from its course. "The Krupp works at Essen offer a large enough target so that squadron of airplanes salght be able to put them out of business

Other plants might be Under favorable conditions

other bombing operations might be carried out successfully. But my idea of the effectiveness of supremacy in the air is along different lines." "Which ones."

"In other wars the element of surprise has determined the outcome when the forces were of approximately equal strength. The general who could mass his men so as to fall on a smaller force of the enemy won the battle. The airplane has stopped that. Now a commander on the western front knows exactly what his opponent is doing. There is no chance to mass men for surprise

SOME MEMORY.

"You seem to recollect matters that occurred

20 years ago," said counsel for the defendant

sneeringly to an adverse witness on cross-exami-

nation. "Can you remember as distinctly any

other triffing circumstance that occurred at the

you dressed very shubbily at that time and your

shirt was visible through the sent of your

breeches, and my father loaned your father \$30

to buy you a suit of clothes, so that you could

appear decently clad for admission to the bar.

"Oh, yes," was the response, "I remember that

attacks. Consequently, we have the present deadlock in France.

"What we must do is to drive every enemy airplane out of the air. By doing this we not only prevent the Germans from knowing what we are doing, but we also cripple their artillery, for arilliery fire has been directed by the airplanes. Then we can plan surprise attacks and can drive the enemy back. In modern warfare the side without airplanes is at a hopeless disadvantage. When we gain complete command of the air, when we have literally smothered the enemy airplanes, we brenk the deadlock and

"The airplane has produced the deadlock. The nirplane can end it." "How soon can we

hope to do this?" "We have the best

win the war.

men in the country at work on the problem. But people must not be impatient if at first our progress seems slow. Only men who have tried it know the difficulties of building a high-power airplane motor."

In the matter of personnel, it may be noted, our aircraft promoters believe we have a great superiority over the rest of the world, for this reason: It takes an exceptional sort of man to make a good flyer. He must be quick-witted and have the stendlest sort of nerves. Otherwise, he comes to grief and smashes an expensive machine. Men of this type volunteered extensively in Britain and Canada early in the war. They constituted the armies that went into the battle line without intequate artillery protection and so were largely destroyed. The same forces operated to destroy the strong and vigorous young men of France and Germany who would have made good aviators. So today America is the greatest reservoir in the world of the right sort of unterfal for the personnel of the alreraft service. While the other countries are having difficulty in getting proper men for flyers-England has invited us to send men to her aviation schools because she cannot keep them filled-our problem is merely to train them and provide them with equipment.

I asked Mr. Wright what speed plane we might expect to develop.

"It is a complicated problem, the limit of useful speed," he replied. "A good many reckless statements are made on the subject by persons with vivid imaginations. It is safe to say there are funchines on the western front that can make 130 mules an hour. So far as speed is concerned there are no inherent impossibilities in developing a plane that might make as high as two hundred miles on hour. The difficulty is in the landing.

"A machine's landing speed is about half its maximum speed. That is, if a plane is designed to make a speed of iffty miles an hone its wings will not sostain it in the air if it travels slower than twenty-five miles. It must be moving at a speed of at least twenty-five miles an hour to make a successful binding. So a plane with a speed of 430 miles an hour cannot land at a speed of much less than stxty-five miles."

From the field we drove to the laboratory. It is simply a development of the crude shop in which he and his brother together worked out the problem of air flight. The airplane was no lucky find. It was not developed by rule of thumb, Wilbur and Orville Wright, sons of a Dayton United Brethron bishop, after getting through highschool, set up a bleycle repair shop. They had a natural inste for mechanics and for sports. Twenty-one years ago they became interested in the experiments of Lilienthal, the German experimenter, In a glider. His death attracted their attention to his work. For two years they worked on data and "laws" that other investigators had produced, only to flud that the work so far done was worthless.

So in their own shop in Dayton they devised a "wind tunnel"—a chuie through which an air blast was driven by an electric fan, and set to work measuring the resistances of curved surfaces by a wonderfully fagenious method of their own devising. By a long series of exact measurewate methematical calculations involving sines and cosines and such, they worked out the problem of the curvature of the planes and of the propellers.

The problems of butance were enormously intriente. But these, too, they solved. They were pioneers. They had to discover the difficulties and then flud the way out. So they had to devise the methods. It took unfimited patience, resourcefulness and hard thinking to win success. Both the brothers were primarily scientific men.

They were imputient to devote themselves to the selentific side of furthering the development of acrounttics. But they necessarily had to finance companies. fight patent sults and conduct the business of establishing a new industry. Wilbur Wright died five years ago, and in 1915 Or-

ville Wright was able to dis-

pose of his business Interests and devote himself to the scientific work where his heart has always

In his well-equipped laboratory in Dayton he is now conducting two lines of work which will be of Immediate value in the great aircraft program planned by the government. One is the measurement of the air resistance of curved surfaces; the other the development of a stabilizer to make the control of the airplane more nearly automatic.

Other aeronautical laboratories the world over have made these measurements of air resistance. but the figures have sometimes been as far as 100 or 200 per cent apart. The results obtained by the Wright method fourteen years ago proved substantially accurate, and now Orville Wright is taking up the work where he left it off.

"I hope to provide the proper measurements for a large variety of planes," he said, "so that in hullding different sorts we shall not have to depend on cut and try." The stabilizer is an intricate device by which

the action of a revolving fun holds the airplane stendy. "We can set the stabilizer," the inventor ex-

plained. In such a way, for Instance, as to keep the plane moving in a circle, leaving the pilot free to use his hands for making photographs."

The stabilizer has been tried out successfully, but needs further refinements so as to do away with the need of dully adjustments before Mr.

Wright is willing to put it into service. He is

And I also remember that neither you nor your father ever returned the money. But then \$30 was not a triffing circumstance. It was a \$30

A Difference.

"Your boys are making great gardeners." "Sh! They are not gardeners. They are soldiers doing patrol duty against potato bugs."

Its Backdown.

"What has become of that famous Hindenburg-

Siegfried line?"

"It doesn't appear to be facing the music."

Fire Chief in Airplane.

The fire department chiefs of every city of this country have their eyes on Chief Louis Almgren of the San Diego (Cal.) fire department, according to Popular Science Monthly. Chief Almgren has discarded the horse and buggy and the automobile and now races through the air in an airpiane when chasing fires.

When a fire box is pulled in an outlying section the chief Jumps into his flying machine and is at the scene of the blaze before the horse-drawn equipment gets around the first corner or the fire boat is going full steam ahead. His is the first nirtal fire-fighting company in the world. In test

flights made with the new airplane, which is a 100-horsepower muchine, of the hydroplane type, trips that ordinarily took the fire boats from twenty to thirty minutes to make were made by airplane in from two to five minutes, counting the necessary time in getting the engine started.

Co-Ed Stuff. 17.-f think that Smithson fellow is the most

stuck-up guy I know. '18-How's that?

'17-I was in one of his classes two days, and yet he had to be introduced before he'd invite me to a dance.-Orange Peel.

on intimate terms with members of the government's aircraft production board, and all his results are at the disposal of the government for the prosecution of the war.

He has great expectations of the development of aircraft in practical use after the war, when thousands of trained flyers shall return to civil life, and when we shall have enormous factory capacity for turning out the best machines in the world. But that, again, is another story.

The Joy and Chivalry of Air Fighting.

Flying has become as much a matter of routine In war as marching on land or steaming on the sen, and men are ordered to fly, at fixed hours and for stated periods, as though flying were a natural act, and not the organized miracle that it really is. A correspondent of the London Times writes interestingly about it, saving:

Out in France the last chivalries, the last beauties of baitle have taken refuge in the air. From the labors, butcheries, interies, horrors and ashpit desolation of the curth, the fighting romance of war has taken wings and climbed sunwards. There alone combat is individual, visual, decisive. There alone has the combatant to rely solely on himself. There alone is the

battle decided not through vells of distance, between Impersonal and unknown hosts, but wing to wing and face to face. There alone are the rare courtesies of warfare still possible; if was a British squadron that suggested, and a British airman who executed, the dropping of a funeral

wreath over the German lines as a tribute to the air-warrior immelmann. And there alone can individual skill and courage have their swift reward. For one flash, between a dip and a climb of his swallow llight, the fighting airman may catch the glint of his opponent's eye, and, if the momentary burst of fire be truly directed, see blin crumple up in his seat and the nose of his machine dip and begin its fatal spinning dive, while the victor sours up again to safety and solitude.

And what a solltude is his! From the moment in the airplane when the mechanic has given his had heave, and the last curt verbal exchange, Contact, sir - Contact," has been given, and the engine sets up its mighty droning song, the airman is alone, submerged in that roaring music, deaf and dumb. For perhaps a minute he sits there testing his engine, fingering his levers, assuring himself that all is well; and then, as the

drone sinks to a hum, he makes t his last communication - the characteristic quick outward wave of the hands and arms. 🗡 The chocks are pulled away, the hum rises to a drone, breaks Into a roar, and he is off, bumping over the aneven earth until his speed gives his wings their life, the rough ground is shed away from beneath

his feet, and he rises into the sudden peace of

The "peace of the air" may seem like a contradiction in terms in war time; but it is the supreme sensation of fair-weather flying, apart from flying and fighting. Once you have get your height, whether it be a thousand or ten thousand feet, you seem to be absolutely at rest-at rest in sunshine and a strong gale. The dim carpet or mup beneath you hardly moves; and although the trembling fingers of the little clocks and dials before you witness to the fluidity of your element and the tenderness of your hold on it, yet the



only things that do not seem to move are the wings and stays of your machine which surround you, a rigid cage from which you look forth upon the slow-turning earth or the rushing clouds. It is not until the engine has been

shot off, and you begin to place in mighty circles toward the earth again, that you get, in that delicious rush down the hill of air, any sensation of speed; and not until, a moment before landing, you skim over the earth at 80 miles an hour, that you realize with what pace you have been rushing through the airy vacancy,

But these are the sensations of mere joy-riding Ten or twenty minutes may take the fighting pilot to his station in the air over the enemy's lines. How puny the absurdly of the greatest war of all time can appear is only known to the airman as he sits in the breeze and the sun, high above It all; the danger to him is not down there, although to ascend into his remote sphere he has to pass through the zone of anti-aircraft fire; his own particular enemy is the German fighting machine, which may come down to harry or destroy the observer, and which he must himself attack the moment it makes its appearance. Between these two he watchfully patrols, and all this time, although a battle may be raging beneath him, he hears nothing but the strong, rasping hum of his engine. He files and fights alone.

RAVAGING A WASTED COUNTRY.

The daring of the American girl of a century ago and the Frenchman's traditional habit of yielding to the will of "the ladles" form the fabric of an amusing bit of family record that Mr. William Allen Butler gives in "A Retrospect of Forty Years."

My nunt, Mary Alten, having spent some time in France, was proficient in her knowledge of the French language and manners, he says. On a visit that she paid to Lafavette, who was always exceedingly courteous to Americans, she told him that she had a great favor to ask. He indicated that he would grant it, and she begged him for a lock of his hair.

"Madam," said the general, "I wear a wig!" But to show his willingness to meet her wishes. he proposed to remove the wig and let her appropriate any remaining natural bairs that she could

She accepted his offer and proved herself to be a good searcher by getting a few clippings, which she brought home, as a great treasure, and divided honorably with my mother. Each sister carefully preserved her quota of hairs in a ring.

Portable Army Baths.

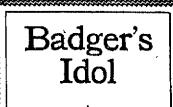
The French war department has just completed the first of a series of portable bathing establishments which are about to be used in the French army. Each comprises three compartments, separated by double partitions. The soldier leaves his uniform and underwear in the first compartment has a warm shower bath in the second, and in the third is given new underwear and receives his uniform, which, in the mountime, has been disinfected by steam heat. The whole apparatus is carried on two automobile trucks. Each establishment is able to provide for about eight hundred

Beards Now Fashionable, This war may revive the beard and also the habit of wearing the hair long simply through h

dirth of barbers; but in our last great war the beard became feshionable from another cause, relates the London Chronicle. Officers and men alike remained unshaven in

the trenches before Sebastopol owing to the severe

When they returned to England many of thom still retained their beards, which were so admired by the opposite sex that civilians abjured their razors and waited impatiently for the hair to grow on their faces which would make them resemble the heroes of the buttlefield.



sometimes will not even believe their

I was very grateful till I found you ex-

and foot, and save you the wages of both a house servant and a maid. For

I won't stand it any longer!"

voice was cruck and sneering.

would make them discharge me!"

someone had dealt him a blow.

the cool retort,

down. What I say goes.'

process had been painful.

smile of his farmer idol.

"They've got to!" he shouled. "Will

There was such a tremendous em-

mended That it Should Be Made

an Exclusive Diet.

Much must depend on the evolution

some specially irritating if not toxic

fruits that can be peeled should be.

matic, gouty, arteriosclerotic (prelimi-

public. Where there is danger of de-

fletency discuse, us in the case of hot-

tle-fed infants, sallors, etc., the value

"Hence, certain classes of subjects

profit by being fruitarians to a con-

siderable extent, but exclusive fruit-

arianism is a chimera for many

which reaches men's hearts like talk

ing straight out the convictions and

emotions of your innermost soul. Those

who hear you may not agree with you

or they may not understand you fully,

vital, passes. And as for a boy or a

girl, it is one of the sorriest of mis-

takes to talk down to them; almost al-

simply, more fundamentally, than you

Inherited Qualities.

Various kinds of arithmetic appear

o be dependent on different functions

of the brain, and are therefore prob-

ably inherited independently, if they

are inherited at all. To assume that

the resemblance between parent and

offspring in arithmetical ability is due

to association, training and imitation

is not plausible. If this were the case,

a class of children ought to come to

resemble their teacher, but they do not

Moreover, the child sometimes resem-

bles more closely the parent with

whom he has been least associated in

John's Help.

"John, dear," said Mabel, as her lord

and master entered the house, "I've

just had a letter from mother, and she

dally life.

why

and convictions—life. And

shouldn't we speak out?

of fruit Juices is also well known.

'ensons.'

lease her.

pected me to serve you as a maid, make your clothes, wait on you hand

By HI AKERS

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First of all Badger fell in love with the girl on the screen. That's why he began to try to write moving picture scenarios. He was already a successful story writer, and his friend Towers told him he was a great boob to waste his time on that "blooming shark game." But what are you going to do with a man who has fallen in love with a face on a film? He must write a play for that shadowy person to interpret, and make alive or perish miserably. You might as well let bim go to his doom untrammeled, since he will go.

Edith Faber played the beautiful, unsophisticated, unselfish, and atways wronged heroine with appenling force. When the manager handed back to Badger his first attempt as "not exactly suited to his needs," he added: "You see there must be part, too, for Miss Hall. She's the one who plays the boarding house keeper."

"What! that horrid old shrew!" excialmed Badger.

"Exactly. She's got to have a character part. We're under contract to She's some relation to Miss Fa-

Budger said he would like to try ngnin, and would take a back at Miss Hall. He went home thinking it was just the sweet unselfishness of Edith Faher to make the manager engage a rather undesirable relative. He was deeper in love than ever. He bombarded the manager with scenarios and at the fourth venture had the bliss of having one accepted for the lovely could be released from the one where Miss Faber. It was called, "The Soul of Stella," and Badger waited aux- forget the look that came into her eyes iously for the filming process to be-

They let him into the studio one long kept in darkness. When Miss Hall day after they had begun taking the saw him a few days later, she told picture. He passed through a long Badger they were not willing to recorridor lined on one side with closed



Place."

doors, one of which being partly opened disclosed the fact that they were dress- property. ing rooms, and that a young woman in a kimono was applying paint plentifully to her features. Through a labyrinth of packing boxes, furniture, properties, scenery, and paint pots, Badger finally came within range of a manwith a camera. He was quickly steered to a safe distance back of the man, and saw a man sitting at a desk while a girl talked to a youth behind his back. Her conversation was in an undertone, entirely unintelligible, and Badger wondered what it was all about. He dld not remember having such a scene in his manuscript. Later on he was told that they had to put that in to make the story clearer, Still later on he found they had put in so much and taken out so much to make the story "clearer," that it was not clear to him that he had written it at all. However he made no moan, belleving they knew the business of thrilling the public better than he did, also believing it would please them to have him think this. The small scene had to be put over so many times that the anxious author began to think the beautiful heroine would not appear that day. But when luncheon commenced to loom up in persistent rivalry with his desire to see her, she came in rather disfigured, he thought, by the ghastly make-up, but still fascinat-Before Badger left he had the fe-

licity of meeting Miss Faber, and on closer acquaintance was more than ever in love. He saw her leaving the place with a young girl, who might have been pretty had she not been so thin, and lacking in color. She seemed like a pale wild flower beside the brilliant blossom of the other girl's beauty. Badger concluded sho was Miss Faber's mald.

The next time Badger went he ar: rived on the scene so early that they were just putting up the set, and as he seemed in inuninent danger to himself or his clothes being sacrificed, he endeavored to get out of the way, and he crept into a place of safety, an angle at the end of the corridor. Presently he heard voices. Two women were talking.

"I never could have believed you could be quite so unjust, so cruel as its coming to spend a month with us. It this. I've had to find out you could be its a pretty expensive trip for little intensely selfish and inconsiderate, but this-this is too much to stand," "Oh, really," said the other. "You can," said John, giving his wife a

seem to forget I got you this Job, that generous kiss. "Just you write and made it a part of my contract that tell her that I'll only be too glad to they sign you." The voice was very pay for her railway ticket home again nuch like Miss Faber's. But lovers as soon as she decides to go."

fic American.

Hard to Hear Airplane at Sea,

Militon's Busy Day. Milton White, colored, pretty near

While it is widely known that an airmonopolized the entire blotter at Secdane can be heard for some distance off on land, on water the lapping of ond police station tast night. Milton the waves and the whistling of the is in Jall and the following charges are booked opposite his name along down wind through the rigging and superthe blotter: Bringing more than a structure of a vessel make it almost quart of ardent spirits into Virginia: impossible to hear the power plant of drunk and disorderly; stealing \$4 in an approaching scaptane until it is alcurrency from John Henderson; asmost everhead. Hence the submarine sault and battery on the person of his plying the surface has slight warning wife, Kate; contempt of court; carryof an impending scaplane attack until it is often too late to escape,-Scienti- ing concealed weapons,-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

ometimes will not even believe their ars. "Yes," admitted the other, "you did. was very grateful till I found you ex-Will Be Popular

a long time I've hardly been able to drng myself to the studio. I can't and "So you want to chuck your job, and povelties of the autumn season is the out of fashion, even for a single seashort straight coatee which is cut in go back to your hall bedroom!" The sack form. This smart and eminently "Edith Faber! Do you mean you useful garment promises to be universally popular all through the winter. At the name Badger felt as though

It is comfortable, practical and becoming, and then it is exceedingly



New Winter Costume of Billiard-Green Cloth.

economical, for it enables half-worn fur coats to be altered, cut up and brought thoroughly into the front line of fashlon. All the Paris dressmakers Whosoever eats fruit as a preporand tallors of the first order are showderant article of diet soon learns that ing these short coatees in their advance winter styles and the buyers are very much pleased with them.

The model of this order which I have sketched this week was created by Redfern and it is an excellent example of the fashions of tomorrow. Very simple in outline, but so smart and attractive. The material used for the original

model was billiard-green faced cloth and the coatee was bordered with musquash. You will notice that the band bunnans, are so bland that they can be enter freely. Others are laxative, some are astringent, while a few, like the strengthness than the course of having been turned up loosely. It is not laid on the cloth in the old style. It is rolled back and invisibly the strengthness than the course of th of fur round the hem has the appear-This is a favorite method with our

the strawberry, have for many persons best tailors. They apply it to fur bands of all kinds and of course to Fruit should be washed well, and all turn-back cuffs. The coatee is finished off with a large hood collar, which is "Fruit," says the Medical Record, "Is also a novelty certain of lasting sucrecommended especially for the rheucess. In passing I must remark that billiard-green, which means the pecunary period) and numerous other liar bright green of a billiard-table classes of invalids, for its content of cloth, is one of the new colors for cloth argunic neids. The apparent value of and heavy silks. fruit In constipation is known to the

This color is so vivid that it needs to be accompanied by trimmings of dark fur, or of some dark material. Indeed, I have seen various shades of green shown in the best houses, almost as many greens as blues, and this is a serious saying, as every conceivable shade of blue is called into use by our enterprising dressmakers. The Redfern contee was lined with shot taffetas which showed gleams of gray, dull rose and dull blue. I keep learning that there is nothing

Suitable for American Women. Beer has prepared an excellent selection of early winter or late autumn nodels this year. And the general outline is admirably suitable to the average American woman. Everything but something incalculable, something makes for a tall and slender effect. Some of Beer's new models are quite amazingly tall and thin. The tunics are long and so beautifully cut that | sian net, with a border of filmy lace ways your lad of fifteen thinks more the fulness at the waist seems to disdo; and what he accepts as good coin penrly ankle length, though not quite. is not facts or precepts, but feelings

long, round skirts of which we have heard so much. He is still remaining Deauville this season. faithful to walking dresses which are entirely practical, but which do not give the short effect which startled us last year. Chez Beer I saw plenty of fine-faced cloth, and also the new slightly rough material which is sometimes called monk's cloth, but which is in reality camel's hair cloth. The real monk's cloth is a heavy material suitable only for cold weather. Fine blue serge still holds a leading place in the affections of the Parisiennes, and also of the Parisian dressmakers. I do not suppose that navy blue frocks.

Paris.—One of the most popular iserge, in a good quality, will ever go son. This year there have been many difficulties in the way of obtaining this favorite dress material. All the best blue dyes came from Germany, and it materials, but they have succeeded.

has taken our own people some time to achieve the best results with home Quantities of fine slik braidings are introduced on serge suits, braidings worked by hand, of course. One of the Beer models, an afternoon dress, which pleased me very much, was made of black and white striped char-

meuse, and the stripes were arranged in two different ways. For the skirt they ran down from waist to hem, but on the tunic they, ran round the figure, while the corsage was a very clever mixture of the two methods. This dress had plaitings of black lace let in at one side of the tunic, and there was a broad sash of raspberry-red peau de soie.

New Moyen-Age Coranges.

Apropos black silk braid trimmings, must speak of the new moyen-age corsages, which are seen on so many costumes intended for our girls. These corsages are cut on straight lines and have the round neck which is peculiar to moven-age fushions. They give a long-waisted effect, and the correct thing is to literally cover them with fine slik braidings or with rich embroideries.

A plaited skirt is often attached to a corsage of this order, but the latter is invariably sleeveless and worn over an under-hodice with long, often transparent, sleeves. This style of dress is ideal for wearing under warm wraps in the autumn or early winter. It is a comfortable, very youthful fashion and: very easily achieved.

The round moyen-age neck is more nonular than ever. In some establishments it is exploited almost to the exclusion of all other styles. The idea of having autumn and winter dresses made sleeveless, to be worn over different under-bodices, is gaining in favor. It is a pretty and economical fashion, for it enables a clever girl to make one dress appear like three or

And now-a-days we are all obliged to practice economy. Indeed we have become so accustomed to considering ways and means in France that it will be a long time, if ever, before we go back to the old light-hearted extravagance of pre-war days. There are so many hungry mouths to fill and so many homeless creatures to feed and clothe that personal expenses have ecome a problem. And now that America is at war in very really earnest it will be more than ever necessary for me to indicate to my readers how Paris gowns may be obtained at the smallest possible cost.

The Floating Veil.

Is it not fascinating, this floating veil which I have illustrated? This is the latest style and it is one which will surely prove becoming to American women, who have always worn long and picturesque veils with admirable

grace. The model illustrated was made of nearl-gray tuile and it had a finely embroldered hem which formed a sort of light mask for the lower part of the



The Floating Vell.

ered and attached to a velvet band which was supplied with an invisible pressure button at the ends. This velvet band was passed around the crown of the hat and fastened at the back. the long end of the veil being wound around the neck, one end falling over

the right shoulder.

Floating veils of this order are very fashionable, and they may be said to be universally becoming. They are made of spotted tulle or of fine Rusor of embroidery, as indicated in the appear completely and the skirts are drawing. Pale heliotrope tulle veils spotted with black chenil and finished Beer is not showing many of the off with a hem of black chantilly are quite the rage at Biarritz and at

Last season we were wearing veils which masked the upper part of the face; this season it is the chin and throat that hide behind the very transparent mask. But in either case the whole face is visible, which is as it should be. For why should a pretty face be hidden, in reality.-Idalia de Villiers in the Boston Herald.

Wear a siring of heads that tone with or contrast well with the summer

ets should, however, be first sewed

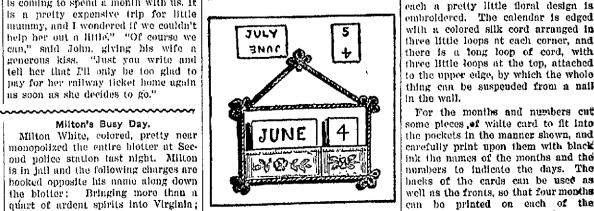
upon the material covering the front

of the card. They are also made of

slik, lined with sateen and bound at

CALENDAR IS EASILY MADE | back and front with silk. The pock-

A calendar to hang upon the wall is a thing that is required in every home, and the sketch shows a pretty one the edges with narrow ribbon. Upon



A Perpetual Calendar.

that will last from year to year, and that can be very easily made. A piece of stiff cardboard is used for the foundation, and this is covered both ed round in a moment,

can be printed on each of the larger cards and four numbers on each of the smaller ones. The two small diagrams on the right show how this can be done, and to change the date, the cards can, of course, be turn-

For the months and numbers cut

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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How Uncle Sam Is Going to Whip the Germans in the Air

doing, but we also cripple their artillery, for ar-

tillery fire has been directed by the airplanes.

Then we can plan surprise attacks and can drive

the enemy back. In modern warfare the side with-

out airpianes is at a hopeless disadvantage. When

we gain complete command-of the air, when we

have literally smothered the enemy airplanes, we

work on the problem. But people must not be

impatient if at first our progress seems slow. Only

men who have tried it know the difficulties of

In the matter of personnel, it may be noted, our aircraft promoters believe we have a great supe-

riority over the rest of the world, for this reason:

It takes an exceptional sort of man to make a

good flyer. He must be quick-witted and have the

stendiest sort of nerves. Otherwise, he comes to

grief and smashes an expensive machine. Men of

this type volunteered extensively in Britain and

Canada early in the war. They constituted the

armies that went into the battle line without

adequate artillery protection and so were largely

destroyed. The same forces operated to destroy

the strong and vigorous young men of France and

Germany who would have made good avlators,

So today America is the greatest reservoir in the

world of the right sort of material for the per-

sonnel of the aircraft service. While the other

countries are having difficulty in getting proper

men for flyers-England has invited us to send

men to her aviation schools because she cannot

keep them filled-our problem is merely to train

I asked Mr. Wright what speed plane we might

"It is a complicated problem, the limit of useful

speed," he replied. "A good many reckless state-

ments are made on the subject by persons with

vivid imaginations. It is safe to say there are

machines on the western front that can make 130

miles an hour. So far as speed is concerned there

are no inherent impossibilities in developing a

plane that might make as high as two hundred

maximum speed. That is, if a plane is designed

to make a speed of fifty miles an hour its wings

will not sustain it in the air if it travels slower

than twenty-five miles. It must be moving at a

speed of at least twenty-five miles an hour to

make a successful landing. So a plane with a

speed of 180 miles an hour cannot land at a speed

From the field we drove to the laboratory. It

which he and his brother together worked out the

problem of air flight. The airplane was no lucky

find. It was not developed by rule of thumb.

Wilbur and Orville Wright, sons of a Dayton

United Brethren bishop, after getting through high

school, set up a bicycle repair shop. They had a

natural taste for mechanics and for sports. Twen-

ty-one years ago they became interested in the ex-

periments of Lilienthal, the German experimenter,

in a glider. His death attracted their attention to

his work. For two years they worked on data

and "laws" that other investigators had produced,

only to find that the work so far done was

So in their own shop in Dayton they devised a

"wind tunnel"—a chute through which an air

blast was driven by an electric fan, and set to

work measuring the resistances of curved sur-

faces by a wonderfully ingenious method of their

own devising. By a long series of exact measure-

ments and elaborate mathematical calculations in-

volving sines and cosines and such, they worked

out the problem of the curvature of the planes

The problems of balance were enormously in-

triente. But these, too, they solved. They were

pioneers. They had to discover the difficulties

and then find the way out. So they had to de-

vise the methods. It took unlimited patience,

resourcefulness and hard thinking to win success.

They were impatient to devote themselves to the

the scientific work where his heart has always

now conducting two lines of work which will be

of immediate value in the great aircraft program

planned by the government. One is the measure-

ment of the air resistance of curved surfaces; the

other the development of a stabilizer to make the

have made these measurements of air resistance,

but the figures have sometimes been as far as 100

or 200 per cent apart. The results obtained by

the Wright method fourteen years ago proved sub-

"I hope to provide the proper measurements for

The stabilizer is an intricate device by which

"We can set the stabilizer," the inventor ex-

a large variety of planes," he said, "so that in

building different sorts we shall not have to de-

the action of a revolving fan holds the airplane

plained, "In such a way, for instance, as to keep

the plane moving in a circle, leaving the pilot free

but needs further refinements so as to do away

with the need of dully adjustments before Mr.

Wright is willing to put it into service. He is

The stabilizer has been tried out successfully,

to use his hands for making photographs."

stantially accurate, and now Orville

taking up the work where he left it off.

Other aeronautical laboratories the world over

control of the nirplane more nearly automatic.

In his well-equipped laboratory in Dayton he is

Both the brothers were primarily scientific men.

scientific side of furthering

the development of aeronau-

ties. But they necessarily

had to finance companies.

fight patent suits and con-

duct the business of estab-

lishing a new industry.

Wilbur Wright died five

years ago, and in 1915 Or-

ville Wright was able to dis-

pose of his business inter-

ests and devote himself to

and of the propellers.

simply a development of the crude shop in

of much less than sixty-five miles."

"A machine's landing speed is about half its

miles an hour. The difficulty is in the landing.

them and provide them with equipment.

xpect to develop.

building a high-power airplane motor."

break the deadlock and

"The airplane has pro-

"How soon can we

"We have the best

men in the country at

duced the deadlock. The

airplane can end it."

hope to do this?"

will have 25,000 battle planes in service in Europe. The planes will be equipped with American motors of 250horsepower, cupable of driving them at a maximum speed of 100 miles an hour. Furthermore, these motors will be constructed principally of aluminum and will be of less weight per horsepower than any airplane motor heretofore built. Thus the plans of the aircraft board of the council of national defense, adopted by the war department and financed by

Not long ago, the Washington correspondent of the Kansas City Star, who signs himself "H. J. H.," went to Dayton, O., to Interview one of the inventors of the airplane about America's great nerlal program, planned to "blind" the German army. Portions of the reporter's story are printed below. It gives some details of what Uncle Sam is doing in the production of an army of man-

congress, are in a fair way to be speedly con-

birds:— A young man jumped and caught the propeller blade of the biplane and gave it a pull. It turned half way around and stopped. He repeated the

performance two or three times. Suddenly there was a 🐲 roar and the propeller became a blur. It was a hot morning in

Dayton and the breeze from the revolving propeller fun looked refreshing. The plane wasn't going up. It was blocked on the ground and they were merely trying out the engine. I

stepped forward into the breeze. The power isn't turned on yet," said Orville Wright, at my side. "It won't be so pleasant here

The roar turned late thunder. The ground seemed to be blowing away in a cloud of dust. We grabbed for our hats and retreated. "Just one of the training planes," Mr. Wright

explained. "Only a hundred horsepower." Of no importance on a battle line, perhaps. But one of the gathering squadrons that even now pre beginning to cast a faint black shadow across the



front. And there at one end of the field, which has been named the Wilbur Wright field, in honor of one of the two brothers who invented the airplane, is the little, weatherbeaten shed which was used by the brothers as the hangar for their original plane, only thirteen

It is just a plain shed, and beyond It stretches the imposing line of hungars off into the distancepretty nearly two miles of buildings, calculated to house the 240 planes that are to be assembled In the field eight infies east of Dayton. And, yet, it is fittingly preserved as a memorial to the days when air flight was being slowly and painstakingly developed by the daring scientific genius of the

Wright brothers. In Washington I had talked with the men whose imagination had conceived the great 640-million dollar aircraft program, and who are now in charge of its execution. They are engineers and executives, not practical aircraft men. They know America's Industrial and engineering resources.

Their enthusiasm is contagious. I went to Dayton to talk with the world's foremost aeromattical engineer and to learn some of the difficulties that must be overcome before we can put out the eyes of the Germans in the air, organize our surprise attacks, destroy the enemy communications and blow up the Krupp works at

Orville Wright is a man of 46, of medium size. passuming, he gives the impression of independence in thought and action. He is deliberative in manner, well-organized, perfectly controlled, clear thinking.

"We can do the job," he said, as we drove to the aviation field. "And it's worth doing. It offers us the one big hope of winding up this war next year, instead of permitting it to drug along for years to come. All our information is that Germany and the atlies are keeping about an equal number of planes on the battle front. We can't be sure, but their resources in building seem about equal. Each side probably has about 3,500 planes In active service on the western front, aside from

their reserves and training planes. "If we were in a position to put several thousand planes, manned by trained aviators, on the western front today, we might bring the war to an

"By using the planes to extend the range of artillery, and bombing the enemy lines of communication and his munition plants and naval

"Possibly, to some extent. I am not particularly sanguine over bombing, and I do not believe other flyers are. The men who have never flown are the most enthusiastic over the possibilities of dropping bombs. The antiaircraft guns keep the flyers at a height of above two miles. Anyone who has ever flown at that height knows the fremendous difficulty of hitting a turget. There is nothing for him to gauge his speed by. The bomb drops through air currents moving in different directions which deflect it from its course.



"The Krupp works at Essen offer a large enough target so that a squadron of airplanes might be able to put them out of business. Other plants might be

successfully attacked. Under favorable conditions other bombing operations might be carried out successfully. But my iden of the effectiveness of supremacy in the air is along different lines."

"Which ones." "In other wars the element of surprise has determined the outcome when the forces were of approximately equal strength. The general who could mass his men so as to fail on a smaller force of the enemy won the buttle. The airplane has stopped that. Now a commander on the western front knows exactly what his opponent is doing.

20 years ago," said counsel for the defendant

sneeringly to an adverse witness on cross-examination. "Can you remember as distinctly any

other trifling circumstance that occurred at the

"Oh, yes," was the response, "I remember that

you dressed very shabbily at that time and your

shirt was visible through the seat of your

breeches, and my father loaned your father \$30

to buy you a suit of clothes, so that you could

appear decently clad for admission to the bar.

Fire Chief in Airplane.

country have their eyes on Chief Louis Almgren

of the San Diego (Cal.) fire department, according

to Popular Science Monthly. Chief Almgren has

discarded the horse and buggy and the automobile

and now races through the air in an airplane when

When a fire box is pulled in an outlying section

the chief jumps into his flying machine and is at

the scene of the blaze before the horse-drawn

equipment gets around the first corner or the fire

bout is going full steam ahead. His is the first

mirlet are fighting company in the world. In test

chasing fires.

The fire department chiefs of every city of this

There is no chance to mass men for surprise And I also remember that neither you nor your father ever returned the money. But then \$30 was not a trifling circumstance. It was a \$30 SOME MEMORY. "You seem to recollect matters that occurred

steady.

pend on cut and try."

A Difference. "Your boys are making great gardeners." "Sh! They are not gardeners. They are soldiers doing patrol duty against potato bugs."

Its Backdown. "What has become of that famous Hindenburg-Siegfried line?"

"It doesn't appear to be facing the music." flights made with the new airplane, which is a

100-horsepower machine, of the hydroplane type,

trips that ordinarily took the fire boats from twenty to thirty minutes to make were made by airplane in from two to five minutes, counting the necessary time in getting the engine started.

Co-Ed Stuff. 17.-I think that Smithson fellow is the most stuck-up guy I know,

18—How's that? '17-I was in one of his classes two days, and yet he had to be introduced before he'd invite me to a dance.—Orange Peel.

lock in France. on intimate terms with members of the govern-"What we must do is to drive every enemy airplane out of the air. By doing this we not only ment's aircraft production board, and all his results are at the disposal of the government for prevent the Germans from knowing what we are

the prosecution of the war. He has great expectations of the development of aircraft in practical use after the war, when thousands of trained flyers shall return to civil life, and when we shall have enormous factory capacity for turning out the best machines in the world. But that, again, is another story.

The Joy and Chivalry of Air Fighting. Flying has become as much a matter of routine in war as marching on land or steaming on the sen, and men are ordered to fly, at fixed hours and for stated periods, as though flying were a natural act, and not the organized miracle that it really is. A correspondent of the London Times writes in-

terestingly about it, saying: Out in France the last chivalries, the last beauties of battle have taken refuge in the air. From the labors, butcheries, miseries, horrors and ashpit desolation of the earth, the fighting romance of war has taken wings and climbed sunwards. There alone combat is individual, visual, decisive. There alone has the combatant to rely solely on

himself. There alone is the battle decided not through veils of distance, between impersonal and unknown hosts, but wing to wing and face to face. There alone are the rare courtestes of warfare still possible; it was a British squadron that suggested, and a British airman who executed, the

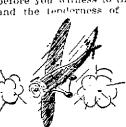
dropping of a funeral wreath over the German lines as a tribute to the air-warrior Immelmann. And there alone can individual skill and courage have their swift reward. For one flash, between a dip and a climb of his swallow flight, the fighting airman may catch the and at the fourth venture had the bliss glint of his opponent's eye, and, if the momentary hurst of fire be truly directed, see him crumple up in his seat and the nose of his machine dip and begin its fatal spinning dive, while the victor soars up again to safety and solitude.

And what a solitude is his! From the moment in the airplane when the mechanic has given his lust heave, and the last curt verbal exchange, "Contact, sir'-'Contact," has been given, and the engine sets up its mighty droning song, the airman is alone, submerged in that roaring music, deaf and dumb. For perhaps a minute he sits there testing his engine, fingering his levers, assuring himself that all is well; and then, as the drone sinks to a hum, he makes

his last communication - the characteristic quick outward wave of the hands and arms. . The chocks are pulled away, the hum rises to a drone, breaks into a roar, and he is off, bumping over the uneven earth until his speed gives his wings their life, the rough ground is shed away from beneath

his feet, and he rises into the sudden peace of

The "peace of the air" may seem like a contradiction in terms in war time; but it is the supreme sensation of fair-weather flying, apart from flying and fighting. Once you have got your height, whether it be a thousand or ten thousand feet, you seem to be absolutely at rest-at rest in sunshine and a strong gale. The dim carpet or map beneath you hardly moves; and although the trembling fingers of the little clocks and dlals before you witness to the fluidity of your element and the tenderness of your hold on it, yet the



only things that do not seem to move are the wings and stays of your machine which surround you, a rigid cage from which you look forth upon the slow-turning clouds. It is not until the engine has been

shut off, and you begin to plane in mighty circles toward the earth again, that you get, in that delicious rush down the hill of air, any sensation of speed; and not until, a moment before landing, fully to her features. Through a labyyou skim over the earth at 80 miles an hour, that you realize with what pace you have been rushing through the airy vacancy,

But these are the sensations of mere joy-riding Ten or twenty minutes may take the fighting pilot ed to a safe distance back of the man, o his station in the air over the enemy's lines. and saw a man sitting at a desk while How puny the absurdity of the greatest war of all time can appear is only known to the airman as he sits in the breeze and the sun, high above it all; the danger to him is not down there, although to ascend into his remote sphere he has to pass through the zone of anti-aircraft fire; his own particular enemy is the German fighting machine, which may come down to harry or destroy the observer, and which he must himself attack the moment it makes its appearance. Between these two he watchfully patrols, and all this time, although a battle may be raging beneath him, he hears nothing but the strong, rasping hum of his engine. He flies and fights alone.

RAVAGING A WASTED COUNTRY.

The daring of the American girl of a century ago and the Frenchman's traditional habit of yielding to the will of "the ladies" form the fabric of an amusing bit of family record that Mr. William Allen Butler gives in "A Retrospect of Forty Years.'

My aunt, Mary Allen, having spent some time in France, was proficient in her knowledge of the French language and manners, he says. On a visit that she paid to Lafayette, who was always exceedingly courteous to Americans, she told him that she had a great favor to ask. He indicated that he would grant it, and she begged him for a

"Madam," said the general, "I wear a wig!" But to show his willingness to meet her wishes, he proposed to remove the wig and let her appropriate any remaining natural hairs that she could | liant blossom of the other girl's beauty.

She accepted his offer and proved herself to be a good searcher by getting a few clippings, which she brought home, as a great treasure, and divided honorably with my mother. Each sister carefully preserved her quota of hairs in a ring.

Portable Army Baths. The French war department has just completed the first of a series of portable bathing establishments which are about to be used in the French army. Each comprises three compartments, separated by double partitions. The soldier leaves his uniform and underwear in the first compartment, has a warm shower bath in the second, and in the third is given new underwear and receives his uniform, which, in the meantime, has been disinfected by steam heat. The whole apparatus is carried on two automobile trucks. Each establishment is able to provide for about eight hundred

Beards Now Fashionable. This war may revive the beard and also the habit of wearing the hair long simply through a dirth of barbers; but in our last great war the beard became feshionable from another cause, re

men a day.

lates the London Chronicle. Officers and men alike remained unshaven in the trenches before Sebastopol owing to the severe

When they returned to England many of them still retained their heards, which were so admired by the opposite sex that civilians abjured their razors and waited impatiently for the hair to grow on their faces which would make them resemble the heroes of the battlefield.

sometimes will not even believe their "Yes," admitted the other, "you did. Badger's was very grateful till I found you expected me to serve you as a maid, make your clothes, walt on you hand

and foot, and save you the wages of both a house servant and a maid. For

I won't stand it any longer!"

go back to your hall bedroom!"

would make them discharge me!"

someone had dealt him a blow.

he cool retort.

down. What I say goes."

process had been painful.

smile of his former idol.

up questioningly. Then she looked

down blushingly. Badger had pene-

tration enough to see there was no se-

mended That It Should Be Made

an Exclusive Diet.

Record. Because of the exquisite

flavor and refreshing quality of fruit.

the child is naturally attracted to it

and will eat it to excess. The bowel

disorders that are apt to follow its use

some specially irritating if not toxic

fruits that can be peeled should be.

Fruit should be washed well, and all

"Fruit," says the Medical Record, "is

nary period) and numerous other

of fruit juices is also well known.

Speaking Out.

And

and convictions—life.

shouldn't we speak out?

daily life.

inherited Qualities.

ably inherited independently, if they

are inherited at all. To assume that

the resemblance between parent and

offspring in arithmetical ability is due

to association, training and imitation,

is not plausible. If this were the case,

Moreover, the child sometimes resem-

bles more closely the parent with

whom he has been least associated in

John's Help.

and master entered the house, "I've

"John, dear," said Mabel, as her lord

class of children ought to come to

reasons."

infected dirt and dust.

lease her.

rious objection.

oice was cruel and sneering.

By HI AKERS

Idol

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First of all Badger fell in love with the girl on the screen. That's why he began to try to write moving picture scenarios. He was already a successful story writer, and his friend Towers told him he was a great boob to waste his time on that "blooming shark game." But what are you going to do with a man who has fallen in love with a face on a film? He must write a play for that shadowy person to interpret, and make alive or perish miserably. You might as well let him go to his doom untrammeled, since he

Edith Faber played the beautiful, unsophisticated, unselfish, and always wronged heroine with appealing force, When the manager handed back to Badger his first attempt as "not exactly suited to his needs," he added: "You see there must be part, too, for Miss Hall. She's the one who plays the boarding house keeper."

"What! that horrid old shrew!" exclaimed Badger.

"Exactly. She's got to have a character part. We're under contract to She's some relation to Miss Fa-

Badger said he would like to try again, and would take a back at Miss Hall. He went home thinking it was just the sweet unselfishness of Edith Faber to make the manager engage a rather undesirable relative. He was deeper in love than ever. He hombarded the manager with scenarios, of having one accepted for the lovely Miss Faber. It was called, "The Soul of Stella," and Badger waited anxously for the filming process to begio.

They let him into the studio one long kept in darkness. When Miss Hall day after they had begun taking the saw him a few days later, she told picture. He passed through a long corridor lined on one side with closed



"I Can Easily Get Someone in Your some are astringent, while a few, like Flace.

doors, one of which being partly opened disclosed the fact that they were dressing rooms, and that a young woman in a kimono was applying paint plentirinth of packing boxes, furniture, properties, scenery, and paint pots, Badger finally came within range of a man with a camera. He was quickly steera girl talked to a youth behind his back. Her conversation was in an undertone, entirely unintelligible, and Badger wondered what it was about. He did not remember having such a scene in his manuscript. Later on he was told that they had to put that in to make the story clearer, Still later on he found they had put in so much and taken out so much to make the story "clearer," that it was not clear to him that he had written it at all. However he made no moan, believing they knew the business of hrilling the public better than he did, also believing it would please them to have him think this. The small scene had to be put over so many times that the anxious author began to think the beautiful heroine would not appear that day. But when luncheon commenced to loom up in persistent rivalry with his desire to see her, she came in rather disfigured, he thought, by the ghastly make-up, but still fascinat-

Before Badger left he had the fe licity of meeting Miss Faber, and on closer acquaintance was more than ever in love. He saw her leaving the place with a young girl, who might have been pretty had she not been so thin, and lacking in color. She seemed like a pale wild flower beside the bril-Badger concluded she was Miss Faber's maid.

The next time Badger went he arrived on the scene so early that they were just putting up the set, and as he seemed in imminent danger to himself or his clothes being sacrificed, he endeavored to get out of the way, and he crept into a place of safety, an angle at the end of the corridor. Presently he heard voices. Two women were talking.

"I never could have believed you just had a letter from mother, and she could be quite so unjust, so cruel as is coming to spend a month with us. It this. I've had to find out you could be is a pretty expensive trip for little intensely selfish and inconsiderate, mummy, and I wondered if we couldn't but this-this is too much to stand." | help her out a little!" "Of course we "Oh, really," said the other. "You can," said John. giving his wife a

seem to forget I got you this job, that generous kiss. "Just you write and I made it a part of my contract that tell her that I'll only be too glad to they sign you." The voice was very puy for her railway ticket home again much like Miss Faber's. But lovers as soon as she decides to go."

Hard to Hear Airplane at Sea.

plane can be heard for some distance

off on land, on water the lapping of

wind through the rigging and super-

structure of a vessel make it almost

an approaching seaplane until it is al-

most overhead. Hence the submarine

plying the surface has slight warning

of an impending seaplane attack until

fic American.

While it is widely known that an air-

Milton's Busy Day. Milton White, colored, pretty near

monopolized the entire blotter at Second police station last night. Milton is in jail and the following charges are the waves and the whistling of the booked opposite his name along down the blotter: Bringing more than a quart of ardent spirits into Virginia; impossible to hear the power plant of drunk and disorderly; stealing \$4 in currency from John Henderson; assault and battery on the person of his wife, Kate; contempt of court; carrying concealed weapons,-Richmond it is often too late to escape.—Scienti-Times-Dispatch.

Straight Coatee Will Be Popular

a long time I've hardly been able to drag myself to the studio. I can't and "So you want to chuck your job, and short straight coatee which is cut in sack form. This smart and eminently useful garment promises to be univer-"Edith Faber! Do you mean you sally popular all through the winter. It is comfortable, practical and be-At the name Badger felt as though



New Winter Costume of Billiard-Green

TOO MUCH FRUIT NOT GOOD Men Have Never Recomof fashion. All the Paris dressmakers and tailors of the first order are show-Whosoever ents fruit as a preponderant article of diet soon learns that ing these short coatees in their adir has manifold disadvantages, esvance winter styles and the buyers are very much pleased with them. pocially in childhood, says the Medical

The model of this order which have sketched this week was created by Redfern and it is an excellent example of the fashions of tomorrow, and picturesque vells with admirable Very simple in outline, but so smart and attractive.

can of course be explained in part by The material used for the original Much must depend on the evolution model was billiard-green faced cloth and the coatee was bordered with musof the fruit-whether extremes of heat. cold, humidity, etc., have interfered quash. You will notice that the band with normal maturity. Certain kinds of fur round the hem has the appearof fruit, as oranges, grapes and ripe ance of having been turned up loosely bananas, are so bland that they can be It is not laid on the cloth in the old euten freely. Others are laxative, style. It is rolled back and invisibly caught down here to hold it in place. the strawberry, have for many persons

This is a favorite method with our best tailors. They apply it to fur bands of all kinds and of course to turn-back cuffs. The coatee is finished off with a large hood collar, which is also a novelty certain of lasting sucrecommended especially for the rheucess. In passing I must remark that matic, gouty, arteriosclerotic (prelimibilliard-green, which means the peculiar bright green of a billiard-table classes of invalids, for its content of cloth, is one of the new colors for cloth and heavy silks.

organic acids. The apparent value of fruit in constipation is known to the This color is so vivid that it needs public. Where there is danger of deto be accompanied by trimmings of ficiency disease, as in the case of botdark fur, or of some dark material. Intle-fed infants, sailors, etc., the value deed, I have seen various shades of green shown in the best houses, almost "Hence, certain classes of subjects as many greens as blues, and this is profit by being fruitarians to a cona serious saying, as every conceivable siderable extent, but exclusive fruitshade of blue is called into use by our arianism is a chimera for many enterprising dressmakers. The Redfern coatee was lined with shot taffetas which showed gleams of gray,

dull rose and dull blue. I keep learning that there is nothing Suitable for American Women. Beer has prepared an excellent sewhich reaches men's hearts like talking straight out the convictions and emotions of your innermost soul. Those models this year. And the general outwho hear you may not agree with you. line is admirably sultable to the averor they may not understand you fully, age American woman. Everything but something incalculable, something Some of Beer's new models are quite vital, passes. And as for a boy or a girl, it is one of the sorriest of mistakes to talk down to them; almost always your lad of fifteen thinks more simply, more fundamentally, than you do; and what he accepts as good coln is not facts or precepts, but feelings Various kinds of arithmetic appear o be dependent on different functions

nearly ankle length, though not quite. spotted with black chenil and finished long, round skirts of which we have quite the rage at Blarritz and at heard so much. He is still remaining Deauville this season. faithful to walking dresses which are give the short effect which startled us face; this season it is the chin and last year. Chez Beer I saw plenty of throat that hide behind the very transof the brain, and are therefore probfine-faced cloth, and also the new slightly rough material which is sometimes called monk's cloth, but which is in reality camel's hair cloth. The real monk's cloth is a heavy material suitable only for cold weather. Fine blue serge still holds a leading place in the affections of the Parislennes, resemble their teacher, but they do not. and also of the Parisian dressmakers. I do not suppose that navy blue frocks,

Paris.-One of the most popular serge, in a good quality, will ever go novelties of the autumn season is the out of fashion, even for a single season. This year there have been many difficulties in the way of obtaining this favorite dress material. All the best blue dyes came from Germany, and it has taken our own people some time to achieve the best results with home

materials, but they have succeeded. Quantities of fine silk braidings are introduced on serge suits, braidings worked by hand, of course. One of the Beer models, an afternoon dress, which pleased me very much, was made of black and white striped charmeuse, and the stripes were arranged

in two different ways. For the skirt they ran down from waist to hem, but on the tunic they, ran round the figure, while the corsage was a very clever mixture of the two methods. This dress had plaitings of black lace let in at one side of the tunic, and there was a broad sash of raspherry-red peau de sole.

New Moyen-Age Corsages. Apropos black slik braid trimmings, I must speak of the new moven-age corsages, which are seen on so many costumes intended for our girls. These corsages are cut on straight lines and have the round neck which is peculiar to moven-age fashions. They give a long-waisted effect, and the correct thing is to literally cover them with fine slik braidings or with rich em-

broideries. A plaited skirt is often attached to a corsage of this order, but the latter is invariably sleeveless and worn over an under-hodice with long, often transparent, sleeves. This style of dress is ideal for wearing under warm wraps in the autumn or early winter. It is a comfortable, very youthful fashion and very easily achieved.

The round moyen-age neck is more popular than ever. In some establishments it is exploited almost to the exclusion of all other styles. The idea of having autumn and winter dresses made sleeveless, to be worn over different under-bodices, is gaining in favor. It is a pretty and economical fashion, for it enables a clever girl to make one dress appear like three or

And now-a-days we are all obliged to practice economy. Indeed we have become so accustomed to considering ways and means in France that it will he a long time, if ever, before we go back to the old light-hearted extravagance of pre-war days. There are so many hungry months to fill and so many homeless creatures to feed and clothe that personal expenses have secome a problem. And now that America is at war in very really earnfur coats to be altered, cut up and est it will be more than ever necessary brought thoroughly into the front line for me to indicate to my readers how Paris gowns may be obtained at the smallest possible cost.

The Floating Veil.

Is it not fascinating, this floating vell which I have illustrated? This is the latest style and it is one which will surely prove becoming to American women, who have always worn long

The model illustrated was made of pearl-gray tulle and it had a finely embroidered hem which formed a sort of light mask for the lower part of the face. The veil itself was slightly gath-



The Floating Veil.

ered and attached to a velvet band which was supplied with an invisible pressure button at the ends. This velet band was passed around the crown of the hat and fastened at the back. lection of early winter or late autumn the long end of the veil being wound around the neck, one end falling over the right shoulder.

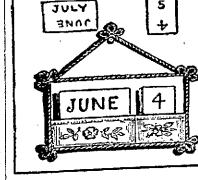
Floating veils of this order are very makes for a tall and slender effect. fashionable, and they may be said to be universally becoming. They are amazingly tall and thin. The tunics | made of spotted tulle or of fine Rusare long and so beautifully cut that sian net, with a border of filmy lace the fulness at the waist seems to dis- or of embroidery, as indicated in the appear completely and the skirts are drawing. Pale heliotrope tulle veils Beer is not showing many of the off with a hem of black chantilly are

Last season we were wearing vells entirely practical, but which do not which masked the upper part of the parent mask. But in either case the whole face is visible, which is as it should be. For why should a pretty face be hidden, in reality .- Idalia de Villiers in the Boston Herald.

> Wear a string of boads that tone with or contrast well with the summer

A calendar to hang upon the wall is

thing that is required in every home, and the sketch shows a pretty one



A Perpetual Calendar.

foundation, and this is covered both ed round in a moment,

CALENDAR IS EASILY MADE | back and front with silk. The pockets should, however, be first sewed upon the material covering the front of the card. They are also made of silk, lined with sateen and bound at the edges with narrow ribbon. Upon each a pretty little floral design is embroidered. The calendar is edged with a colored silk cord arranged in three little loops at each corner, and there is a long loop of cord, with three little loops at the top, attached to the upper edge, by which the whole thing can be suspended from a nail in the wall. For the months and numbers cut some pieces of white card to fit into

the pockets in the manner shown, and carefully print upon them with black ink the names of the months and the numbers to indicate the days. The backs of the cards can be used as well as the fronts, so that four months can be printed on each of the larger cards and four numbers on each of the smaller ones. The two that will last from year to year, and small diagrams on the right show how that can be very easily made. A piece this can be done, and to change the of stiff cardboard is used for the date, the cards can, of course, be turn-

Dominick Schilter and Hubert Clarx were called to Grand Rapids Tuesday and on Wednesday went to Rockford, Illinois, to enter the lists luck and hope that they may soon be spent a few days here last work vise large crowd attended and a good time

Wood 2356. Wood county lost out the most profitable way to take care of a corn cross for a large state of a corn cross for a large state care. whereis four are required. There were twenty-two counties exhibiting. Sank county was third with 2291

Mrs. L. D. Miller is book from Mus- many bushels of grain. cetine, lown, where she took her two grandchildren.

working for O. J. Leu this summer, intends to leave this week for West Concord, Minnesota,

Mrs. Albert Vistel, Mrs. Gaimah Mennier and John Withelm sie each puting up siles this week. F. W. Davis made a frip to Plain-

The following from here contrib nted material for the county exhibit et the state fair: Chester Davis, Bother Davis, Huser Bro ., Mrs. Viertel, Christ Maithers, O. J. Len, A. Kundort, Wia. Peters, Robert Lou, Carl and Anton Wipfil Sr.

W. H. Locey is quite sick. It is reported that he had had a slight stroke of paralysis. His daughter sight came home Monday.

ARPIN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris refurned from Milwenkee Saturday there they went to attend the state

Mollie Pynn left Saturday for Granu Lapids where they will visit for a few days before returning to Mis-Mis. Sophia Welch of Colby i spending a few days with her daugh

tor, Mrs. Walter Winebierner.
The Misses Cora and Myrtle Lowi were Grand Rapids shoppers Saturday, Miss Cora staving over Sunday and visiting at the home of her uncle

Miss Bessie Cutter is visiting with riends in Pittsville this week.

SARATOGA

0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-Wineral services for the late Mrs. W. Anderson were held Monday afternoon by Rev. Becker of the Methalist church of Grand Enolds Interment was made in the Scandinav-Mr. and Mrs. C. Amberson and Arr

and Mrs. Knute Anderson of Chicago arrived Monday to attend the functs of Mrs. W. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robinson who have been visiting at the C. W. Duaz

home have departed for their home in Chicago. Mrs. G. Enuteson returned bome from Milwankee Menning
Mr. and Mrs. & C. Tossier of the Rapids were guests at the Axel Perer

Lloyd Krateson of Grand Rapid it working for P. Knutesen

PLOYER ROAD

Jake and George Walter of Antigo are visiting at the home of their ancte, John Walter and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Voight and son Ralpa and daughter Viola are vis-

Moll, Tilla and Ida Walter of this ptace and Jessin Rasmussen of Kellner enjoyed an auto trip to bake Erally Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Horman Laging and

Willie Reym Gilbort and Nata

chased a new Ford.

'amp Douglas with her rephew.

Along the Seneca Road -0--0--0--0--0

S. Taylor and son Dennis expect to remove this week to a farm three miles southwest of Vesper Sylvester Larget of Hansen will occupy the Place vacated by Mr. Taylor. Bert Coon is working on the conerete road this week.
The regular meeting of the ladies

aid has been postponed on account of site thing and threshire. The lades will meet with Mrs. W. W. Barney at her home in Sigel Thursday, Sept. 27. Work on the concrete road is pro-gressing rapidly. If good weather continues for another work, the co-ment laying will be finished.

Lawrence Jones and Wendell Oa termeyer are laking a vacation from their studies to assist in silo (dling, Geo. Bongard left Wednesday for the encampment at Rockford where

the boys are Iraining.
W. W. barney and family were callers in this neighborhood Sunday evening.

-0--0--0--0--0-RUDOLPH

Art Clark returned homo Thursday from Coloma where he visited hi brother. - Mr. and Mrs Wm. Piltz and Mr and Mrs. Emil Piliz returned home Friday from Milwaukoe where they

attended the state fair. Air. and Ars. Jerse Collins of St. Paul arrived Friday for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Akey.
Miss Vida Sharboy of Milwaukoo

arrived Tuesday and will accompany The site fillers are very busy her

nowadays, Mr. and Mrs. Len Schneider of

Biron spent the week end at the Nick Ratelle home. Mrs. Theron Stalker arrived home Tuesday from a few days visit with relatives in Oxiord.
Mr. and Mrs. Art Clark and chil-

from spent the week end with relatives in Merrill. They made the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Tell Benson of Grand Rapids who wint to Glesson

to spend Sunday, Telesphore and Eleanore Juneau returned home Thursday evening trom a visit in Milwankee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowker and

two sons of Stevens Point. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Collins who had been visiting

Mrs. Evelyn Crottenu entertained her children at home Sunday in honor of Raymond who was home from Camp Douglas on a short furlough. Mrs. Purvis has been quite sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Jackson, but is better at this writing. Wm. Bartels, Fred Girax and Sister Amelia were among thos from here who attended the state fair at

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MEEHAN

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Clussman of Mr. Schmuel Sr. and Mr. Daering Mrutaon have been visiting friends gave a party at Geranemeyers Saturday evening, it being 50 years since Airs. Latey Wayd of Clintonville they came from the old country. A

of the return home.

O. J. Lea returned Saturday from Milwaukee where he had been looking after the Wood county exhibiting after the Wood county exhibiting are dryling out prelly fast as Wood county by only 7 to St. Croix county by only 7 to some here also who are intending from Barnboo where she has been looked and the most probable way to take case.

When Milwaukee where he had been looking that to set them after the work are dryling out prelly fast as they were so belly flozen. There are some here also who are intending from Barnboo where she has been to put up new stips, this year as it is iting with relatives.

his threshing machine down Keliner. He is having a good long run this season and threshing out

There was a purty given Salurday there was a pury grown saturday which at the none of Clyde Kinney in honor of Tom Parks and Tun Poxylo will be ye soon to join Uncle sam's erroy. All report a fine that, bodge Rosenthal Fallo among those rom here who have been called to

Mi, and Mrs Chas, Backer of Rudolph and Mrs. Mande Vetter of Lin-wood were veiting friends here last sunday.

Mr. and Mrv D. H. Parks went up ic Wansaut Sunday by auto-A basket party is aurounced for this evening, Sept. 20, at the B. S. Fox home for the benefit of the local

It is reported that Joe Slidzinski the Walter Winberner family has fraded life farm to Chicago par-Hes Sorry to have Joe leave as he has been with us a long time and

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ago. - The Misses Marle Zeaman, Edith Zeager, Elsie Rossi, Marie Matthews and Pauline Schueiz attended the ball game at Klevene's Sunday.

Avm. Marth will have his auction sale of stock, machinery, and a few household goods Tuesday, September

near 15, at 10 o'clock a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Turbin and Mr. and Mis. Perrodin of Grand Rapids visted with Gust Geronomeyer and fant-

> Everybody is filling silos this week. Airs. Frank Timke is on the sick ist this week Titlle Passer spent Sunday with lanttia Altaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ostness and family of trand Rapids visited Sanday with the Vni. Martin family. B Whittingham and wife visited in Hilwauken last week, and while there hoy took in the state falr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn and laughter Florence visited Sunday with the Geronemeyer family,
Alrs, Laura Hard and Mr. and Mrs africtin Prenited of Bultornut and Mrs. Winberner visited Sunday with

NEW ROME

Bossie, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koubs, died suddenly last Thursday. The funeral was held at the New Rome church Salurday noon and interment was pande in the New Rome cemelery. Rev. C. A. O'Neil of Nekoosa con-

ducted the services.
Miss Freda Hooft, supervisory Mr. and Mrr George Barton spent Sunday at the Charley Pike home. Martin Hoeft and Carl Amundson frove some withe to Grand Hapids

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Edwards and

Mr. and Mrs. John Manske of Grand Ripids were Sunday visitors at the Irs. E. J. Hooft home.
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EIGHT CORNERS

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The dance at Murzeuskis was well ettended and a good time a reported. A number of voting people gathered at the J. Schnetz home on Sunday vening, and a good time was enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. A. Koniezcka made a pleusant call at the John Krykowskl bome Sanday. Edwin Bars and Walter Beck are ployed at the Bennett cranberry

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SARATOGA Once more the Grim Reaper deriands our chronicle and we with sorrow record the passing of a mother, Mrs. Wm. Anderson, born in Sweden, will meet at the Methodist church on Mrs. Win. Anderson, horn in Sweden, the last Thursday of September. All coming to this country a young women, lived for some years in Chicago The past twelve years she has fived on a tarte in our rown and in that has an aminarad hersal her community that to mention those West Frank Pribbanow and Elsie who were home on that day. She Mr. and Mrs. Horman Laging and
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The McCullough Frails amigual and the Indian above in the The McCullough family arrived here a brother in Indiana, also a sister in asset a new Ford.

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Anderson is at rest.
There is no death: What seems so is transition?
This life of meetal breath, is but the passible life of meetal breath, is but the passible life in the life living.
Whose period we call death.
There is no death. The stars go down to lise upon a taker store, and bright is licaven's jownled crown to shing for seer more.
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Mr. and Mrs. Lowe visited the Ron- Amierson ,son of Chas., Mrs. Augusta Anderson, a sister of Mrs. Anderson,

is were also Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fiborhait and Mr. Eberhart's mother, Mr and Mrs. G. H. Munroe and Mr. and

Mrs. W. H. Witt, The floral offerings were abundant and beautiful, the casket being onshort, simple and impressive at the home at I o'clock, after which the remains were taken to our Union chapel where itey, C. C. Bocker of the M. E. church of Grand Rapids conducted a beautiful service and delivered a very forceful address in a plea to the living, basing his re-marks on St. James query, "What is marks on St. James query, "What le Your Life? It is even as a vapor." Mrs. Peter Knuteson, Mrs. Irving Guggenberg, Mrs. Jas. Johnson, Miss ranno and Miss Dietsch furnished

he music. We extend the sympathy we all appropriate in times like these and ceralaly so good a woman as was Mrs. Anderson commends each one's love nd sympathy to the boreaved family.
"Out of the night, into the light! Into Thy hands, Oh God!"

OR SALE .-- Forty-acre farm with stock and buildings and crops, lo-caled between Arpin and Vesper on state road. Good land. Part payment down and balanco on easy Address Chas, Kirchner, 5tpd

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as will give you a good job and the price is right.

We all know that some horses can run faster than others. But only a bloke is because the money he losed is hard cash and the money he wins shop Phone 750. Res. 1044.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN

Women's Fall Suits!



\$15.00 TO \$50.00

The satisfaction of a fine suit at a moderate price is disclosed in our showing of the new mopels which we have just unpacked. Every style feature of merit is to be found in this display, for Women and Misses.

Beautifully tailored after the newest fashions that the season has brought out. Plain or trimmed styles from such popular suitings as Men's Wear Serges, Oxford Meltons, Gabardines, Velours, Homespuns, Broadcloths and English Mixtures.

The colors-Java brown, balsam, forest green, taupe, purple, navy and black. A few distinctive features are the new high waist line, bell cuffs and submarine collar. Trimmings of embroidery, velvet, braid, fur and plush.

FALL COATS, Magnetic in Their Appeal, \$12.50 to \$67.50

From charmingly informal, good-for-general-wear coats to styles regal in their beauty. Pay our third floor ready-to-wear department a visit and see these marvelously pretty garments.

SHK PETTICOATS, \$2.50, \$3.50 Are September Sale Values Unusual

The "declaration of economy" prudent women have made is founded on the taking advantage of just such opportunities as are presented by this sale, in which

Jersey-Top, Silk Flounce Petticoats Are \$3.50

The jersey top makes this petticoat practical with the softest of satin frocks, the taffeta flounces are charming. Pictured at the Taffeta Petticoats\$2.50

TAFFETA SILK PETTICOATS at \$6.00

With a fleunce of charming design, ruched and frilled, and the new depth. In light colorings as well as shades to match suits and At each sale price from \$2.50 to \$12.75

BOYS' AND GIRLS' COTTON STOCKINGS

Are Petticoats of equal value-worth

(Third Floor)

The kind that will wear at prices mothers care to pay. Childrens black Cotton Hose, a coarse or fine ribbed leg, heavy seamless foot. Priced according to size.

Size 8 to 91/4, pair......22c Boys' and Girls' Black Cotton Hose-An Armour Plate number, an extra strong stock-

ing for boys, priced according to size. Size 6, 61/2, 7, 71/2......25e Sizes 8, 81/2, 9, 91/4 and 10 at..........28c (Main Floor)

We Have Just Received a Splendid Collection of Women's

FINE NECKWEAR Comprising beautiful Georgette Crepe Collars, handsomely embroidered, fancy P. K. Collars, tailored effects, attractive Georgette crepe Collars, trimmed with dainty lace,

white satin, Collars in plain and brocaded. Large Collection of New

FALL KID GLOVES Black, white and colors at very reasonable

SMART NEW ACCESSORIES

To add that charming touch to her costume which every woman so desires. Many delightful neckwear styles. Novel Shopping Bags, huge stitch trim Gloves, Hat Pins, Buckles, Brooches, Lavalieres, Wrist Watches, etc.

MEN'S and BOYS' LINEN COLLARS ON SALE AT PER DOZEN, 50c

In a good range of styles in lay-down and standing Collars. All sizes from 11½ to 18½ Put up one dozon of a size and style in a box and sold by the box only.

Please remember that this price is less than half actual value.

Drug Department Specials Woodworths Trailing Arbutus Tale, 25c size,

Euthymol or Penslar Tooth Paste, 25c tubes, Sulpho Sage Hair Tonic, 50c size......39c White Pine and Spruce Balsam Cough Syrup, 50c size39e

this sale price19c

BLANKETS UNDERPRICED

The mills have no more blankets to sell. Even the most optimistic mill agents declare that there will be an absolute shortage of good blankets' before February. Fortunately we secured our usual quota of cotton and wool blankets many months ago. These goods are now selling, and in urging you to buy needed blankets now, we believe that we are serving your interests best. Our present quotations are below parity with prevailing prices in many localities. Cotton and wool blankets in plain colors or in attractive plaid designs are offered here this week at advantageous savmgs.

FLANNEL SHIRTS

Indications point to an almost universal return to the wearing of flannel shirts by men in the ordinary walks of life. In a spirit of economy many men will revert to the soft flannel shirt that can be washed and ironed at home. Some fellows must wear a dressier shirt because their vocation demands it: but the fellows who don't have to wear "biled" shirts are getting into the good old flannels as fast as they can.

FALL WEIGHT UNDERWEAR With a touch of fall in the evening air and mornings crisp and cool, the nearer approach of chilly weather brings to mind the need of warmer underwear. In our selections for the new season we have embodied those weights and styles exactly suited to our climate, and in each grade we believe the values presented represent the best obtainable at their prices.

FLOOR COVERINGS Whether new rugs are needed for parlor, dining room or bed rooms, or linoleum is needed for bath room or kitchen, the assortments now in position for quick selling in our house furnishing section will prove the preparedness of this store to serve in an accurate and painstaking manner those homes in need of floor coverings during this month of

Grocery Dep't

You can always get your needs here, our stock is complete. We are here to please you with prices and quality of goods.

Remember, that any time you are not satisfied with the quality of our goods, you can get your money back. We need you and you

A FEW SPECIALS

Pears for canning, in bushel baskets...\$1.48 Pickling Crabs, 10 lbs.....30c Jelly Crabs, higher and scarce, but we always manage to get a few.

Toasto Corn Flakes, 4 reg. 10c pkgs.....27c 25c grade Santos Coffee, 5 lbs.98c Big Store or Old Dutch Baking Powder, 1-lb cans14c Lincoln Flour, 49 lb sacks.....\$2.92

We expect a car of peaches in bushel baskets, New York State stock, fancy. Will sell around \$2.50 per bushel. Leave your orders. We expect car to arrive next week.

YARNS-HERE APLENTY

When we remind you that we carry the largest and best grades of yarns for all purjoses to be found in the Northwest and at far lower prices we are simply giving you the

Enamel Ware Sale

PRESERVING KETTLES

In white, blue and gray, all sizes BERLIN KETTLES

Assorted sizes Blue and white......89c

COFFEE POTS

TEA POTS Assorted sizes59c

Blue and white......89c

Wash Basins Now is the time to replace your enamel that is showing signs of wear. Take inventory in

Sauce Pans, 6-quart......

your kitchen while you have a chance to buy at especiall low prices. (Basement)

SWEATERS

Despite the scarcity of desirable sweaters for men, women and children, our willingness to place orders months ago is now rewarded by our ability to show complete lines of wool sweaters for every member of the family. Nobby, stylish gurments for school, and outdoor sports, as well as sturdy sweaters knit for service will be found here in all practical colors and in many effective styles. Make your selection today.

LUGGAGE

When you check your luggage there are two important things to think of-whether it is strong enough to stand the trip and its appearance when you reach your destination. It is unpleasant to claim baggage that you are ashamed of. For a nominal cost you may secure strong, well made suit cases, hand grips and trunks here during this sale, an dthese are the kinds that no one need be ashamed

COMFORTABLE CORSETS

To sell the right corset and fit it correctly has been a dominant feature of our service, the truth of which is adequately proven by the large number of women who look to this store to serve them month after month, and year after year. No matter what your corset troubles may be, we will correct them, and make of you an ardent admirer of a corset service that has been attained through years of painstaking study in this line.

BEAUTIFUL AUTUMN SILKS

Crepe Meteore, Satin Charmeuse, Peau de Soie, Georgette Crepe and Taffeta Silks are now offered in excellent assortments and in color ranges more complete than ever. With European productions eliminated American manufacturers have produced wonderously beautiful silks for this fall season so beautiful, in fact, that foreign goods are hardly missed. Amoung these new silks are many in the colors that are designed for spring 1918.

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>**************** EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

ALTDORF

Dominick Schiller and Marx were called to Grand Rapid Tuesday and on Wednesday went to Rockford, Ulineis, to enter the lists as soldiers. We wish the boys good luck and hope that they may soon be

able to return home.

O. J. Len received Saturday from Milwankee where he had been howing after the Wood county exhibit. ing after the Wood county extend. Wood county hat second place, loging first to \$1. Croix county by only 7 points. St. Croix second 2363 and Wood 2356. Wood county lost out by inving only one variety of grapes, whereas four are required. There were twenty-two counties exhibiting. Sank county was third with 2294

Mrs. L. D. Miller is back from Muscatine, lowe, where she took her two grandchildren.
Chuster Ridgman who has been

working for O. J. Len this summer, intends to leave this week for West. Concord, Minnesota.

Mrs. Albert Viertel, Mrs. Hannah
Mennier and John Withelm are each

putting an siles this week.
F. W. Davis made a trip to Plain-

field last week.

The tollowing from here contributed material for the county exhibit at the state fair: Chester Davis, Esther Davis, Husch Bro., Mrs. Viertel, thrist Mattheis, O. J. Lon, A. Kundert, Wh. Peters, Robert Leu, Carl and Anton Wiphi Sr.

W. H. Looy is quite sick. It is reported that he had had a slight stroke of paralysis, His daughter Sirgh came house Monday.

Sarah came home Monday. -0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-

ARPIN 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris re-turned from Milwankee Saturdey

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The Misses Orth Seaborn and Mollie Pyen left Saturday for Grand trapits where they will visit for a

few days before returning to Mi, wankee. Ars. Sophia Welch of Colby Arts. Suphin Wolch of Colby is spending a low days with her dauchter. Mrs. Walter Winebrenner.

The Misses Cora and Myrtle Lowis were Grand Rupida shopners Saturday, Miss Cora singing over Sanday and visiting at the home of her uncle C W. Rheet.

C. W. Bluctl.
Miss Pessie Cutter is visiting with friends in Pistaville this week.

ADOTARAS

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son.
Lloyd Kunteson of Grand Hapids is working for P. Kunteson.

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Jake and George Waiter of An-lige are visiting at the home of their

nacle, John Welter and Inmity.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Voicht and son Ralpa and daughter Viola are vising in Weapaca.

Willie, Ervin, Gilbert and Nina Molt. Tilla and Ida Welter of this pince and Jessia Ansantssen of Krillane enjoyed an auto trip to Lake Emily Sanday.

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o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o s. Taylor and son Dennis expect to remove this week to a farm three miles southwen of Vesper Sylvestor Larget of Hansen will occupy the Dure vacated by Mr. Taylor.

The County is marking the county of Babeack, died last Friday of heart tyouble. Funeral services and burish Bert Coon is working on the con-erete road this week.

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The regular meeting of the ladies' aid has been postponed on account of site utiling and threshies. The ladies will meet with Mrs. W. W.Yisarney at her home in Sigel Thursday, Sept. 27. Work on the concrete road is pro-gressing rapidly. If good weather continues for another week, the co-ment laying will be finished. Lawrence Jones and Wendell Os-

temper are taking a vacation from their studies to assist in sile filling. Geo. Bengard left Weinesday for the encampment at Rockford where the boys are training.
W. W. barney and family were callers in this neighborhood Sunday

RUDOLPH

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Piltz and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Piltz returned home Friday from Milweukee where they attended the state fit.
Arr. and Mrs. Jesse Collins of St.
Paul arrived Friday for a short visit
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Akey.
Miss Vida Sharkey of Milwaukee arrived Tuesday and will accompany her father to Canada. The sile fillers are very busy here mowadays.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Schneider of Biron spent the week end at the Nick Ratelle home.

Mrs. Theron Stalker arrived home

Mrs. Theron Starker arrived mode Tuesday from a few days visit with relatives in Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Clark and children spent the week end with relatives in Merrill. They made the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Benson of Grand Rapids who went to Gleason to smooth Starker. to spend Sunday.

Telesphore and Eleanore Junean
returned home Thursday evening
from a visit in Milwaukee.

Ar, and Mrs. Harry Bowker and two sons of Stovens Point. They were recompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Josse Collins who had been visiting

Mrs. Evelyn Crotteau entertained her children at home Sunday in hon-or of Raymond who was home from Or of Raymond who see home from Camp Douglas on a short furbugh. Mrs. Purvis has been quite sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Jackson, but is befor at this writing. Wm. Bartelse, Fred Gunz and sister Amella were among thos from

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MEEHAN

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Clussman of Mention have been visiting friends gave a party at Geronemeyers Saturday evening, it being 50 years since day evening, it being 50 years since

spent a few drys here last week visiting with relatives.

Farmers who have silos are hustling to got them filled. The corn sallar are drying out pretty fast as they were so builty frozen. There are some here also who are interding to get up new silos this year as it is the most profitable way to take care of a corn crob after a hard freeze.

Orin Clendenning is at work with his threshing machine down near factures and threshing out many touchests of grain.

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KELLNER

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Miss Marie Matthews returned tome after a weeks visit in Milwausee with relatives and friends. Steve Schuetz returned home after being employed in Weukesha for

some time. Miss Margaret Schuciz who is employed in Grand Rapids is spending her vacation in Milwankee and Chi-

The Misses Marie Zeaman, Edith Zeager, Elsie Roesei, Marie Matthews ere who attended the state fair of and Pauline Schuetz attended the ball

is easy velvet.

Wm. Schmuel Sr. and Mr. Daering day evening it makes the past week.

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Are, Lacy Ward of Clintonville they came from the old country. A they came from the came and a good time is reported.

Sophia Aitmon.
Mr. and Mrs. Ostness and family of Grand Rapids visited Sunday with the

B. Whittingnam and wite visited in Milwaukee last week, and while there they took in the state 'air.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn and daughter Florence visited Sunday with the Geronemeyer family.

Mrs. Laura Hartl and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Prentice of Butternut and Martin Prentice of Butternut and Mrs. Winberner visited Sunday with the Walter Winberner family.

NEW ROME

was held at the New Rome church Saturday noon and interment was made in the New Rome cemetery. Rev. C. A. O'Neil of Nekoosa conducted the services.

Miss Freda Hoeft, supervisory teacher, spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. E. J. Hoeft and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Barton spent Sunday at the Charley Pike home.

Martin Hoeft and Carl Amundson Martin Hoeft and Carl Amundson drove some cattle to Grand Rapids

Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Edwards and
Mr. and Mrs. John Manske of Grand
Mrapids were Sunday visitors at the
Mrs. E. J. Hooft home.

Miss Glenna Amundson spent Sunday with home folks day with home folks Kodney Rice of Stevens Point spent a few days the past week at the Tharley Pike home.

EIGHT CORNERS

Isabel and Grace Cicene attended he Polish Catholic services in Sigel

A few of our people are at the marshes and they report the cranberries a poor crop compared with

and year. The dance at Morzenskis was well stended and a good time is reported.
A number of young people gathert at the J. Schuetz home on Sunday rening, and a good time was enjoyed

by all.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Koniezeka made a pleasant call at the John Krykowski home Sunday.

Edwin Hars and Walter Beck are employed at the Bennett cranberry

SARATOGA

Once more the Grim Reaper demands our chronicle and we with sor-The Methodist Ladies' Aid society row record the passing of a mother, will meet at the Methodist church on the last Thursday of September. All coming to this country a young woner invited.

Everybody come to Sunday school of the Verbadist church over Sunday. at the Methodist church every Sunday on a fart, in our town and in that at 2 o'clock. her community that to mention those who attended at the last sad rites would be to probably name every adult who knew her in Saratoga and who were home on that day. She leaves her husband, three daughters, one son, a grandaughter, and two sieters in our town, besides a sister and other relatives in Chicago and

brother in Indiana, also a sister in Sweden. She was ever an active and faithful member of our Union chapel, Sunday school and Ladies' Aid. Mrs.

Sunday school and Ladies' Aid. Mrs.
Anderson is at rest.
There is no death: What seems so is remistion;
This life of mortal breath, is but the passport to the life Elyslan.
Whose portal we call death.
There is no death. The stars go down to rise upon a fairer shere.
And Eright in Heaven's jeweled crown to shing forecer none.
This hard to the when friends are dear; Perlands twith cause a sight—a terr—Then stead away, give little warning:
Say not goodlye, but in some fairer clime.
End me good morning.
Among the out of town guests of the family in attendance at the fun-

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe visited the Rou-Anderson, son of Chas., Mrs. Augusta Anderson, a sister of Mrs. Anderson,

hart and Mr. Eberhart's mother, Mi and Mrs. G. H. Munroe and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Witt. is were also Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eber-

The floral offerings were abundant and beautiful, the casket being entirely covered with bodquets and many stand designs. The services were short, simple and impressive at the tuene at 1 o'clock, after which the tuene at 1 o'clock, after which the remains were taken to our Union chapel where Rev. C. C. Becker of the M. E. church of Grand Rapids; nducted a beautiful service and deponducted a beautiful service and de-livered a very forceful address in a pleat to the living, basing his re-marks on St. James query, "What is Your Life? It is even as a vapor." Mrs. Peter Knuteson, Mrs. Irving Guggenberg, Mrs. Jas. Johnson, Miss Branne and Miss Dietsch furnished

We extend the sympathy we all appreciate in times like these and cer-tainly so good a woman as was Mrs. Anderson commends each one's love and sympathy to the bereaved family.
"Out of the night, into the light!
Into Thy hands, Oh God!"

FOR SALE.—Forty-acre farm with stock and buildings and crops, located between Arpin and Vesper on state road. Good land. Part payment down and balance on easy Address Chas. Kirchner, terms. Ad Arpin, Wis. 5tpd

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The satisfaction of a fine suit at a moderate price is disclosed in our showing of the new mopels which we have just unpacked. Every style feature of merit is to be found in this display, for Women and Misses.

Beautifully tailored after the newest fashions that the season has brought out. Plain or trimmed styles from such popular suitings as Men's Wear Serges, Oxford Meltons, Gabardines, Velours, Homespuns, Broadcloths and

The colors-Java brown, balsam, forest green, taupe, purple, navy and black. A few distinctive features are the new high waist English Mixtures. line, bell cuffs and submarine collar. Trimmings of embroidery, velvet, braid, fur and plush.

FALL COATS, Magnetic in Their Appeal, \$12.50 to \$67.50

From charmingly informal, good-for-general-wear coats to styles regal in their beauty. Pay our third floor ready-to-wear department a visit and see these marvelously pretty garments.

SILK PETTICOATS, \$2.50, \$3.50

Are September Sale Values Unusual The "declaration of economy" prudent women have made is founded on the taking. advantage of just such opportunities as are presented by this sale, in which

Jersey-Top, Silk Flounce Petticoats Are \$3.50

The jersey top makes this petticoat practical with the softest of satin frocks, the taifeta flounces are charming. Pictured at the Taffeta Petticoats\$2.50

TAFFETA SILK PETTICOATS at \$6.00 With a flounce of charming design, ruched and frilled, and the new depth. In light colorings as well as shades to match suits and

At each sale price from \$2.50 to \$12.75Are Petticonts of equal value-worth (Third Floor)

EOYS' AND GIRLS' COTTON STOCKINGS The kind that will wear at prices mothers care to pay. Childrens black Cotton Hose, a coarse or fine ribbed leg, heavy seamless foot.

Priced according to size. Size 5 to 7½, pair......19c Size 8 to 91/4, pair......22c Boys' and Girls' Black Cotton Hose-Au Armour Plate number, an extra strong stocking for boys, priced according to size. Size 6, 6½, 7, 7½......25e Sizes 8, 81/2, 9, 91/2 and 10 at......28c

We Have Just Received a Splendid Collection

(Main Floor)

of Women's FINE NECKWEAR

Comprising beautiful Georgette Crepe Collars, handsomely embroidered, fancy P. K. Collars, tailored effects, attractive Georgette crepe Collars, trimmed with dainty lace.

white satin, Collars in plain and brocaded. Large Collection of New

FALL KID GLOVES Black, white and colors at very reasonable

SMART NEW ACCESSORIES

To add that charming touch to her costume which every woman so desires. Many delightful neckwear styles. Novel Shopping Bags, huge stitch trim Gloves, Hat Pins, Buckles, Brooches, Lavalieres, Wrist Watches, etc.

MEN'S and BOYS' LINEN COLLARS ON SALE AT PER DOZEN, 50c

In a good range of styles in lay-down and standing Collars. All sizes from 11½ to 18½ Put up one dozen of a size and style in a box and sold by the box only.

Please remember that this price is less than half actual value.

Drug Department Specials

Woodworths Trailing Arbutus Tale, 25c size, this sale price19c Euthymol or Penslar Tooth Paste, 25c tubes, this sale price19c Sulpho Sage Hair Tonic, 50c size......39c White Pine and Spruce Balsam Cough Syrup,

50c size39c

BLANKETS UNDERPRICED

The mills have no more blankets to sell. Evén the most optimistic mill agents declare that there will be an absolute shortage of good blankets before February. Fortunately we secured our usual quota of cotton and wool blankets many months ago. These goods are now selling, and in urging you to buy needed blankets now, we believe that we are serving your interests best. Our present quotations are below parity with prevailing prices in namy localities. Cotton and wool blankets in plain colors or in attractive plaid designs are offered here this week at advantageous sav-

FLANNEL SHIRTS

Indications point to an aimost universal return to the wearing of flannel shirts by men in the ordinary walks of life. In a spirit of economy many men will revert to the soft flannel shirt that can be washed and ironed at home. Some fellows must wear a dressier shirt because their vocation demands it; but the fellows who don't have to wear "biled" shirts are getting into the good old flannels

FALL WEIGHT UNDERWEAR

With a touch of fall in the evening air and mornings crisp and cool, the nearer approach of chilly weather brings to mind the need of warmer underwear. In our selections for the new season we have embodied those weights and styles exactly suited to our climate, and in each grade we believe the values presented represent the best obtainable at their prices.

*********************** FLOOR COVERINGS

Whether new rugs are needed for parlor, dining room or bed rooms, or linoleum is needed for bath room or kitchen, the assortments now in position for quick selling in our house furnishing section will prove the preparedness of this store to serve in an accurate and painstaking manner those homes in need of floor coverings during this month of September.

Grocery Dep't

You can always get your needs here, our stock is complete. We are here to please you with prices and quality of goods.

Remember, that any time you are not satisfied with the quality of our goods, you can get your money back. We need you and you

A FEW SPECIALS

need us.

Pears for canning, in bushel baskets...\$1.48 Pickling Crabs, 10 lbs......30c Jelly Crabs, higher and scarce, but we always

manage to get a few. 10 pounds granulated sugar.89c Toasto Corn Flakes, 4 reg. 10c pkgs.....27c 25c grade Santos Coffee, 5 lbs.98c 8 bars Galvanic Soap......37c Big Store or Old Dutch Baking Powder, 1-lb

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Lincoln Flour, 49 lb sacks.....\$2.92

We expect a car of peaches in bushel baskets, New York State stock, fancy. Will sell around \$2.50 per bushel. Leave your orders. We expect car to arrive next week.

YARNS-HERE APLENTY

When we remind you that we carry the largest and best grades of yarns for all purposes to be found in the Northwest and at far lower prices we are simply giving you the

Enamel Ware Sale

PRESERVING KETTLES In white, blue and gray, all sizes

BERLIN KETTLES Assorted sizes

TEA KETTLES Biue and white.....89c

COFFEE POTS

TEA POTS

DISH PANS Blue and white......89c Gray39 and 49c

Sauce Pans, 6-quart......39c

Now is the time to replace your enamel that

is showing signs of wear. Take inventory in your kitchen while you have a chance to buy at especiall low prices.

(Basement)

SWEATERS

Despite the scarcity of desirable sweaters for men, women and children, our willingness to place orders months ago is now rewarded by our ability to show complete lines of wool sweaters for every meniber of the family. Nobby, stylish garments for school, and outdoor sports, as well as sturdy sweaters knit for service will be found here in all practical colors and in many effective styles. Make your se-

LUGGAGE

lection today.

When you check your luggage there are two important things to think of-whether it is strong enough to stand the trip and its appearance when you reach your destination. It is unpleasant to claim baggage that you are askamed of. For a nominal cost you may secure strong, well made suit cases, hand grips and trunks here during this saie, an dthese are the kinds that no one need be ashamed

COMFORTABLE CORSETS

To sell the right corset and fit it correctly has been a dominant feature of our service, the truth of which is adequately proven by the large number of women who look to this store to serve them month after month, and year after year. No matter what your corset troubles may be, we will correct them, and make of you an ardent admirer of a corset service that has been attained through years of painstaking study in this line.

BEAUTIFUL AUTUMN SILKS

Crepe Meteore, Satin Charmeuse, Peau de Soic, Georgette Crepe and Taffeta Silks are now offered in excellent assortments and in color ranges more complete than ever. With European productions eliminated American manufacturers have produced wonderously beautiful silks for this fall season so beautiful, in fact, that foreign goods are hardly missed. Amoung these new silks are many in the colors that are designed for spring 1918.

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